AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY

Different

Julie Knadler

Julie-
Have a great summer and I know you will! Good luck with all your dreams in the future and best of all be happy!
Kelly Peterson

Hey baby whats up! This years gone by WAY to fast. I never thought Martin would find somebody who he really cared about. You two show alot of love for eachother and I'm sure it will last a real long time. I'm sure I'll see you at all the football & basket ball games I'll be a STAT girl for both. Have a successful future and ALot of fun. TAKE care of Martin and don't worry about next year. Cause if you do it will only cause problems. Have allways keep in touch.
Kristine

Jules -
Hey sexy mama! How the hell are you! Well our high school years are over, can you believe that? We had some pretty good times freshman year huh? I won't forget that P.E. class. But the best was Schneiders!! What an experience! Something to tell your kids about. I'm glad you were in it, you helped me survive! Well babe, good luck in the future, be carefull! love - Judy

Invite me to your wedding! w/ Martin.

Julie,
Looks like you finally made it through those wonderful years of highschool. Good luck in your new future of college, Keep in touch and let me know how your doing. You're good friend!
Katrina Lyons

JULIE,
I'M VERY GLAD YOU ARE GRADUTING BECUSE ME & MARTIN HAVE 2 YEARS LEFT. THAT'S TO BAD THAT MARTIN IS TO GOOD FOR YOU. BUT GOOD LUCK WHITH YOUR RELATIONSHIP.
Marcus Lawson

Dear Julie,
I'm really glad that we got to be good friends. Basketball Stats were so much fun. Good luck with everything in your future. Your a real sweet heart. Remember to keep in Touch and to come & visit next year. I'll miss you!
Love Always,
Kari
997-3627

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Knad Hick
Well we have
binally MADE it
Through School I can
Believe it. I will never borget
The good times we had over the
years. Expecially in Foletta. I hope That
Everything WORKS out FOR you and MARTIN
as well as Everything Else. Well you Better Not borg
me cause I know I wont borget you.
K.I.T.P.
997-2095

Love ya,
Jim

Hi Julie,

Well cutie we finallys made it. I am so glad. We are gonna walk across that stage in 3 days! How scarry. Well Babes Good luck in the future. I hope all of yours dreams come true! I'll see ya at the beach. Call me Okay. Love ya Lots,

I Love Kimm
Doug Connelly
Fresh 4 →

Hi Julie, Hows it going? I hope it going fast because slow is boring. I dont know why I write the things I do I guess I'm just weird. But anyway I hope you and Martine go a long way and I hope to see you as the crug. But please party hatty and live it up. Your Amigo

PS. I hope Kimm Connelly always.

Doug Rumsey

Julie,

which is first? I KNOW WE WERE ALWAYS NOT TALKING BUT YOU KNOW WE WERE ALWAYS FRIENDS. HOPE YOU + YOUR BOYFRIEND HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER I KNOW YOU WILL ☺. HOPE TO SEE YOU THIS SUMMER. AND CHRIS SAID HI TAKE CARE + HOPE YOU WELL.

DIRK - ALERT

Julie,
We've come
along way since
John Muir. I'm
happy that things are
going well for you and
Martin; hope they always
will. Good luck in your
future.

Love,
Shannon
Huffman

Different

Hey babe,
How is life in the fast lane. can
you believe that we are finally going to be
out of this shit-hole. It was great getting to
know you. I don't care about the rumors and
what Anne says, I have enjoyed having
you as a friend. Hope that you have a
great summer. Go for all those goal
If you try hard enough you can
do anything. Have a great
life. Stay in touch, maybe
we can do something
call sometime.
Love
Jessica

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September 8th

The Day Summer Stood Still

As the days of summer seemed to pass more and more quickly, everyone was dreading September 8th. This would be the day we left our fun to go through another nine long months of reports, tests, and of course finals.

As all of the new and old faces passed by, we started to feel that this was not as bad as we had thought.

The incoming seniors had to worry about upcoming SAT tests, and tough psychology tests. The juniors were happy to finally be upperclassmen. The sophomores had little to look forward to , and the freshmen had to worry about everything.

As we traveled from class to class meeting our new teachers and receiving a five pound book from each, the reality of studying and homework began to hit us. Our backpacks were completely filled by the time lunch came around.

Lunch was a complete fiasco. The lines were more like a mob and the snack bar was serving about a quarter of the items on the menu. Those who were fortunate enough to make it to the front of the line, found that the cafeteria food had actually improved. Having no break made the food even better. Although the food was edible, most students missed going to McDonald's or Burger King for lunch. The freshmen felt right at home having to stay on campus during lunch. As the noon period dragged on, one began to wonder when lunchtime would end. Finally, as the bell rang, nobody wanted it to end. Sixth period through eighth period were tough for those with the extended day. Many of the students involved in sports and other activities stayed late into the day practicing and planning for their special interests.

By the end of the day, we remembered the warm days lying on the beach. We remembered staying out until midnight on Monday night. All of this was gone. It was back to getting up at the crack of dawn to face a new routine, rainy day at Pioneer High School.

What do you miss most about summer?

"Going to the beach every day." Tracy Stratinsky

"Sleeping in." Susan Glowacki

"Jammin'" Erik Zapata

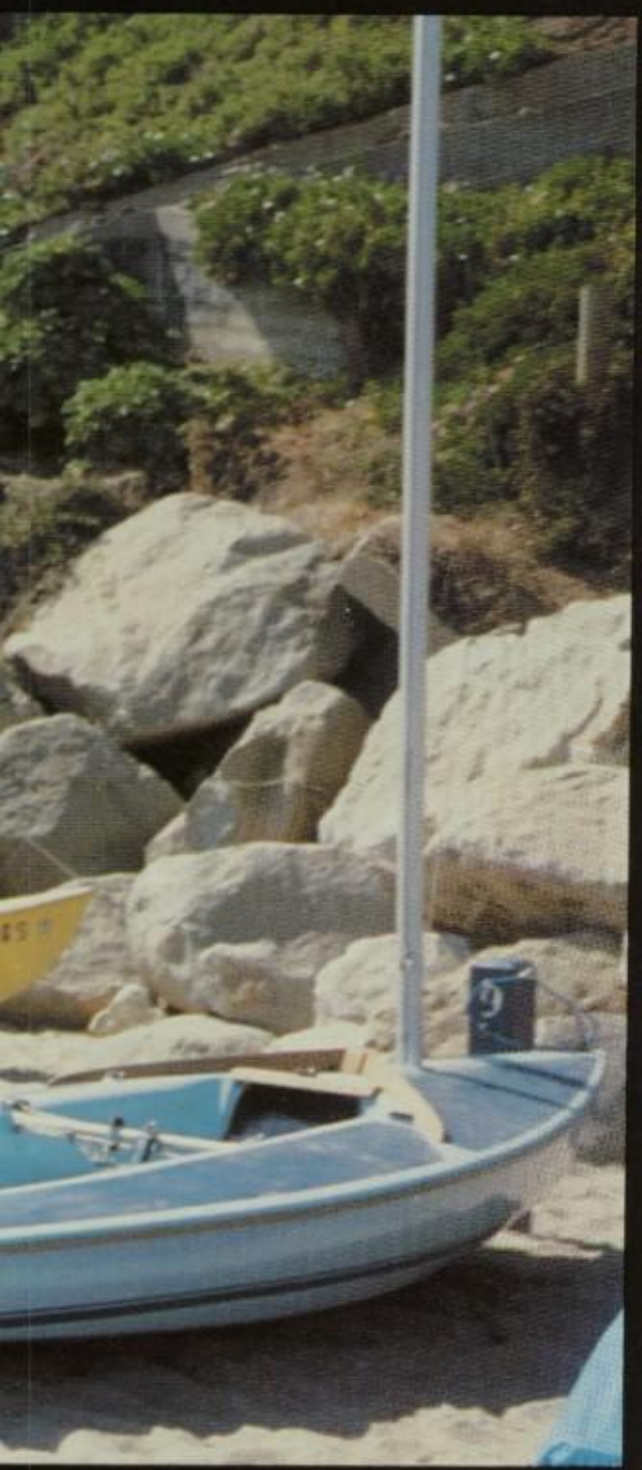
"Eating and partying all day long!" Marcie Jaimes

"Santa Cruz." Steve Beck

Upper Left: Senior girls are happy that their last year at Pioneer has just begun.
Top Right: David Townes sets up the bulletin board.
Lower Right: The upperclassmen girls show their Pioneer spirit.
Lower Left: The lunch lines prove disastrous!

Above left: Mike Love and the Beach Boys perform before a lively crowd at nearby Laguna Seca. Above right: For some, a perfect wave like this is the ultimate ''California Dream.'' Above: Two sailboats lie basking in the sun awaiting a few brave sailors.

California Dreamin'



Sun Worshipers

At 6 A.M. the alarm goes off. Blaring Beach Boys music fills the room as a snoring bundle still lies beneath the covers of the bed. The snoring stops as slowly but surely, a weary hand, connected to the bundle, gropes for the snooze button. A peaceful quiet falls over the room and the bundle begins to snore again. It is only to be interrupted five minutes later by another outburst of "Surfin' U.S.A.". The bundle, which is really a guy, finally gathers all of his available willpower and forces himself to get out of bed. He stumbles out from under the blissfully warm sheets and heads for the closet. There, he absent-mindedly picks an outfit but then realizes that it is too cold for Burmuda shorts and a surfer T-shirt. With a sigh, he pulls on jeans and a sweatshirt. During breakfast, he almost falls asleep in his cornflakes. Finally, he makes it into his car and eventually gets to school two seconds before the bell. During his first period honors English class, the teacher's voice seems to be drowning out and the words in his copy of *Othello* seem to blur. His eyelids slowly close as he drifts off into a "California Dream." His dream begins . . .

Quickly he pulls into the parking lot knowing that just beyond the sand dunes crisp, peeling waves are awaiting an aggresive thrill seeker. He carefully removes his board from the roof of his woody and grabs a bar of wax out of the front seat. A quick dash up the sand dunes, and it's off to paradise. But wait, he has forgotten the very important wetsuit . He gingerly sets his board at the top of the dunes and darts back down to the car. After getting the wetsuit he makes another mad dash up the dunes, grabs his board, and runs down the other side towards the awaiting waves. His first sight of the lineup is a beautiful six foot glassy set with tubes big enough to drive a truck through. Running through the soft sand, tripping over driftwood, he remembers a day just like this in the summer of 1982 when he and four of his friends had an incredible session at Rincon that left them stoked for months. "Wow", he thought, "if this could only be half as good as that . . . ". Before he knows it, his wetsuit is on, his board is waxed, and he is ready to hit the surf. He waits for a lull in the sets, and he's off, running at first, then jumping onto his board and paddling as the shockingly cold water hits his head and rushes down the back of his suit.

Suddenly, out of the blue, a long (and very annoying) bell goes off and disrupts his awesome "California Dream" He happily thinks, "Oh well, it was rad while it lasted. Anyway, I'll be there again tonight and every night until summer rolls around again." He smiles to himself as he leaves his English class and returns to the real world. Until tonight . . .

Left: Andy Woolley off in his California Dream.'' Above: The California sun dips below the horizon.

What a total trip!

Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to CAMP we go!

"Summer camp?! I thought camp was just for kids." That is untrue, as many Pioneer students discovered during the summer of 1986. Many students attended camps, such as journalism, yearbook, spirit, track, football, and volleyball camps. No matter which camp a student attended, the goals were the same-to learn while also having fun.

At the Bay Area Yearbook Seminar, although Suzie Miller, Ariadne Sarros, and Jenny Falkenhan had to attend classes on yearbook design, they also had time for fun. One of the days during their five day stay at the California Maritime Academy was spent at Marine World, in its new Vallejo location. While at Marine World, the girls saw all the animals perform, including the killer whales and the seals, and they saw the fantastic ski show, the best show of the day. After having attended classes all day Tuesday, the trip to Marine World on Wednesday was welcome change.

One of the advisors at yearbook camp was a "wanna-be teenager" named Dwight Purdy (a man left over from the 1960's). One morning Suzie and Ariadne woke up early and posted signs all over camp proclaiming that, "Dwight is a god!" Everyone in camp, except the Pioneer students and Dwight himself, thought that Dwight had made the signs, in an effort to attract attention to himself. When the last day of camp arrived, the mystery of who had put up the signs still had not been solved.

"Camp was a total blast and I learned a lot too."

-Ariadne Sarros-

No matter how good a camp is, there is always something bad about it, which at yearbook camp was the food. Every day the campers walked in to the cafeteria hoping to finally have decent food, only to be confronted with indistinguishable items with little or no taste. Most of the campers had to resort to calling the neighborhood Domino's at least once during their stay.

Many Pioneer students, including Becky Lorenz, Andy Woolley, Eric Falk, Joe Green, David Ritter, Stu Dong, Chris Fujii, and Mary Sprowl, attended track camp at Stanford University. Every morning was spent learning new stretching techniques and every afternoon was spent perfecting individual events. When not running, the Pioneer athletes spent their free time talking and playing games. One game they played was a variation of "Quarters" in which the beverage used was a mixture of Diet Coke and pickle juice. Yum, yum!! Becky Lorenz and Andy Woolley later said, "It was the most fun and the least sleep we've ever had in one week."

All of the camps that the Pioneer students attended during the summer of 1986 were a lot of fun and well worth the cost.

Left: During the course of a 2 ½ week trip to Hawaii, junior Jessica Kitazawa sees many interesting sights, including these windsurfers in Hookipa, Maui. Many people take advantage of the beautiful weather and warm water in the Hawaiian Islands to try the sport of windsurfing. When asked about her trip, Jessica commented, ''It is truly paradise.''

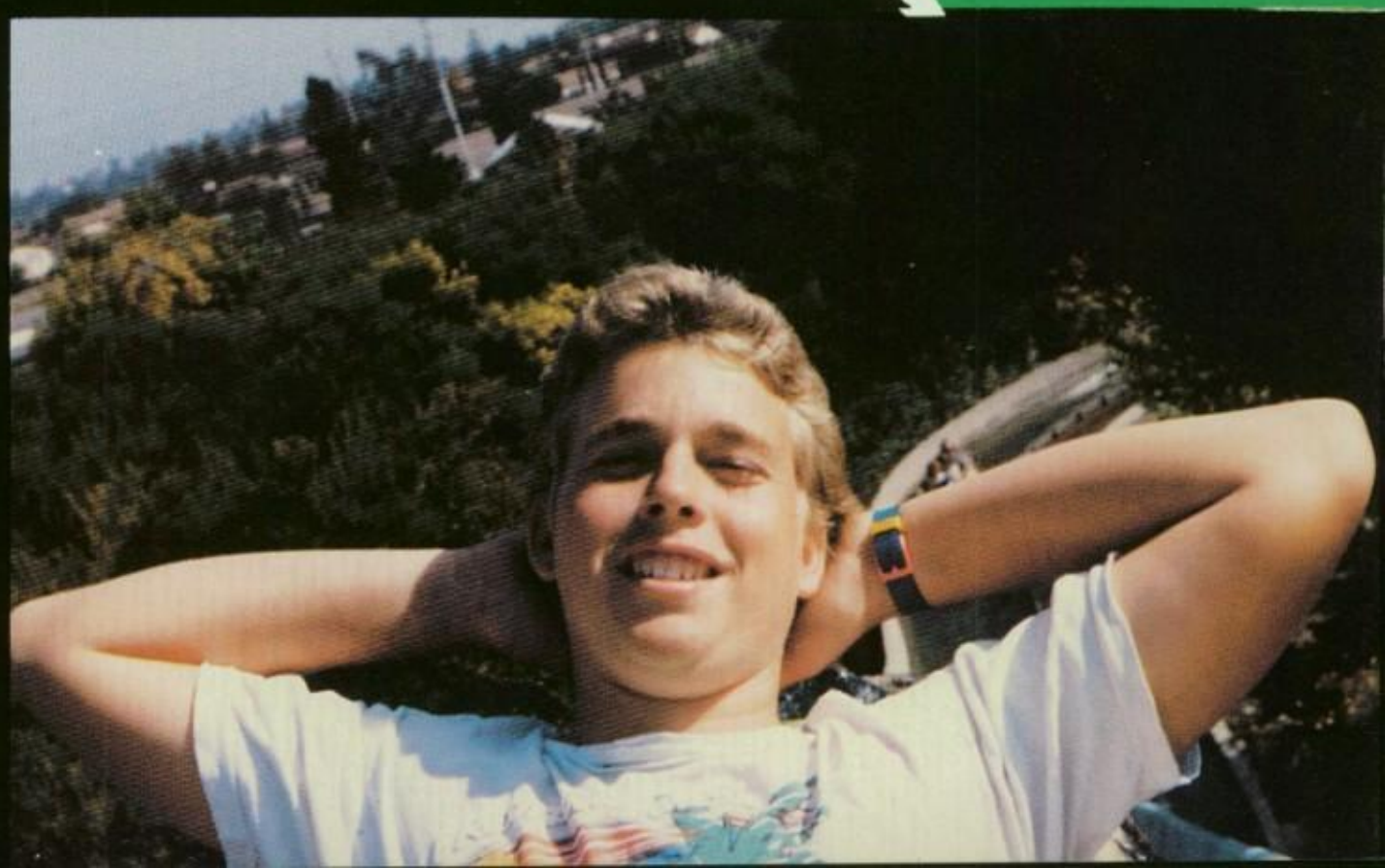
Left: Suzie Miller poses with the two graphic artists from Jostens at the Bay Area Yearbook Seminar. The graphic artists, Jon Moreno and Sandy Woo, gave the Pioneer students many great ideas for the 1986-87 yearbook. The statue the three are leaning against is located in the middle of the ''quad'' at the Maritime Academy in Northern California, where the seminar took place.

WE'RE NOT JUST ANY GRADUATING

CLASS-WE'RE . . . Ravin' 87

Right: Rodd Abad and Nick Ivanitsky use their charm to attract potential customers for the Spanish Club's car wash. Below: Pali Shah is looking "simply elegant" as she models in Nordstorm's "Celebration" fashion show. Below right: Billy Delage kicks back and relaxes as he rides the Log Jammer at Great America. Opposite page: Making burritos and always smiling is Michelle Arnaudy, Taco Villa's most valuable worker.

"Weekends are the perfect end to a week . . ."—Dawn Johnson.



Whatever turns you on

One does not live on work alone . . .

Tick, tick, tick . . . 6 minutes, 42 seconds left. Why is it time goes by so slowly when I keep staring at my watch? Tick, tick, tick . . . 3 minutes, 57 seconds left. You know what they say—"A watched pot never boils!" Tick, tick, tick . . . One minute, 29 seconds left. A 55 minute period has never been *this* long! Tick, tick, tick . . . 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 . . .

Yeah, I made it! Made what? I've just made it through another excruciating week of school and to another weekend! Just think of it . . . a whole 2 days, 48 hours, 2880 minutes, or 172,800 seconds without having to hit the books. The thought of it is just too intense. Can I handle it? Heck yah! Once the bell rings, I'm off. Good thing there's no practice today. For once, the coach is letting us have a day off.

I run into the parking lot and jump into my car. I got someone to replace me at work tonight so that I could go to the dance, which is going to be rad! I get home and the phone rings. It's my friend who complains to me that she has nothing to wear to the dance, so I drive over to her place to lend her one of my shirts. Because of that, I have to rush back home to get ready for the dance. Darn, I'm never gonna be ready on time!

At 8:30 we arrive at Pioneer. Tons of people are already here and everyone is ready for a fun night. My friends and I immediately hit the dance floor. When a slow song comes on, the guy I've had my eye on finally asks me to dance and I am ecstatic! The night goes by too quickly and we're all danced out.

Saturday. Too bad I have to work! Oh well, there are hamburgers in McDonald's that are waiting to be made. It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it! After a hard day, I finally get off work at 5. Cool! There's a football game tonight. The stadium is packed and the crowd is ready for the game. It's freezing out there in the stands, but we don't mind. The crowd goes wild — Pioneer kills Homestead! Everyone goes for pizza to celebrate and the night goes on . . .

Sunday. I sleep in till noon and I'm still tired. I talk on the phone for a few hours with the T.V. on. Aaaaahhhh, what a life! After dinner, a cold realization finally hits me. I've still got homework to do! Why do I always do this to myself? After 2 hours and a valiant attempt to finish my assignments, I fall asleep with my face on pages 116 and 117 in my Calculus book. The weekend has just claimed another victim . . .

Hey Knadler, How ya Doin Sexy. Well this is it the last days of High School. I know you'll miss me Right. You still owe me one. Maybe in Hawaii Huh? I'm glad I met you because your a fun person to be with, well I wouldn't know would I. Where is my softball fan present hoh? Its gonna be kill in Hawaii I can't wait. well gotta go.

Love always

Mark

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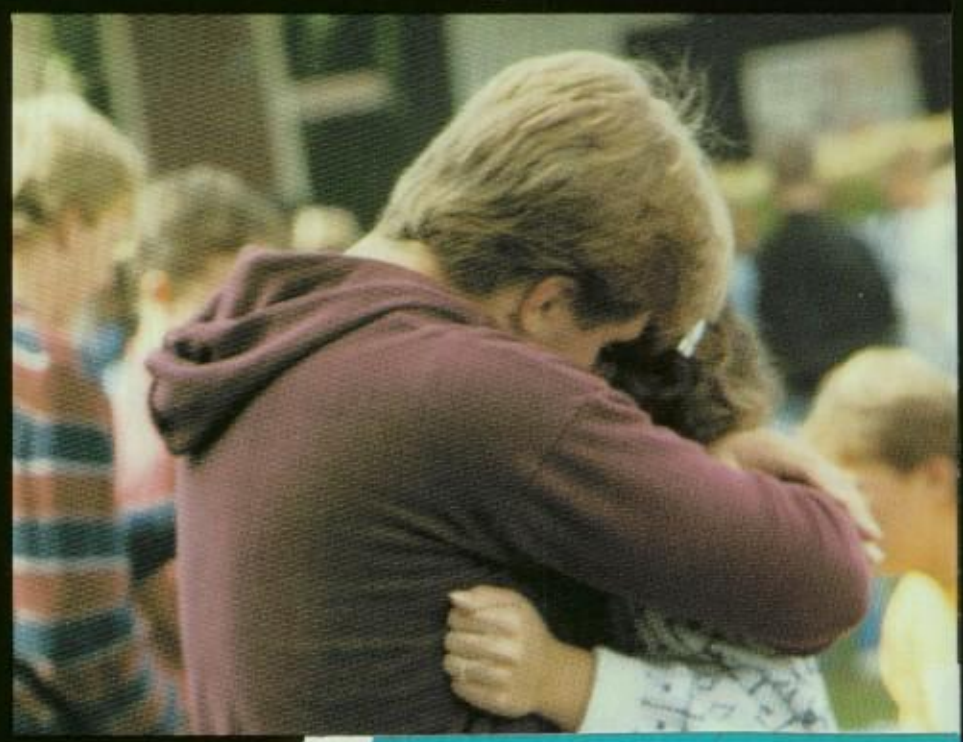
For ALL eyes only...



Top left: Nancy Draga hesitantly kisses her boyfriend, Eric Huerta, knowing he just polished off a bag of Funyons. Top right: Brian Misener and Pam Lattman demonstrate what it is like to be "entwined as one." Bottom: Troy Marseline and Ray Gibson ham it up and show us their definition of P.D.A.

"Never gonna' let you go. . . "

Picture this: You are walking through the Quad when you see an amorphous figure; as you apprach it, you to realize that it is not just one being, but two beings entwined as one. You begin to wonder if what you're witnessing are Siamese twins. You search for the area where they are connected. You look cautiously, quietly, as not to be seen. As you search this asymmetrical figure, you're looking for that special bond, that connection, which determines the fate of life or death for the other being. Examining this figure close-up, you come to realize that these two; are connected. . . THE LIPS!! To complete the scenario, freshmen surround the "Lego-couple" with mouths gaped and eyes staring with complete reverence. It's like, "Beam me up Scotty, it's Cling-On!"

You may be wondering what this episode is all about; it's an old term of the Fifties called (drum role please) P.D.A., Public Displays of Affection. We've all seen it and we've all gawked at it, but what do we really think about it?:

"It's cool if done in moderation, people who have to be separated with a blowtorch aren't cool." -Jim Harris

"We all have our own kinks, just some are a little kinkier than others." -Ivan Sanchez

"A kiss here and there is OK but when people are stuck together like a crustacean to rock, that's ridiculous!!" -Brian Misener

"I see no problem with it." -Margaret MacKintosh

"It's sick! It's disgusting! I don't like it on the campus." -Mary Jackman

"I'm for it all the way." -Matt Miller

"If they do it at school, I wonder what they do at home -Nicol Richmond

"Raunch!!" -Debbie Teixeira

"If it feels good, do it." -Rodd Abad

"Hey, this is a free-sex society." -Steve Williams

"Get a room for $16.95 at Motel Six!" -Justin DuBois and Chris Pancratz

"It's rad if they don't get too serious." -Tina Buckelew

"Save it for a private place." -Payal Shah and Suzanne Marsh

"I could care less." -Sunil Bhopale

"Take it home; it's sort of rude." -Zizi Ajluni

"It's their life, they can do what they want." -Joe Green

"The word 'vomit' comes to mind." -Mark Oki

"I think it's good because it means the world's peaceful." -Alden Woodside

"I try not to watch." -John Bizjak

"I'm not gonna take notes if they decide to express their feelings." -Jef Faro

"If you're animalistic, it's fine." -Scott Morris

"To each his own." -Eric Exton

"If people were meant to paw each other in public, they would have been joined at the lips." -Lisa Ann Hiura

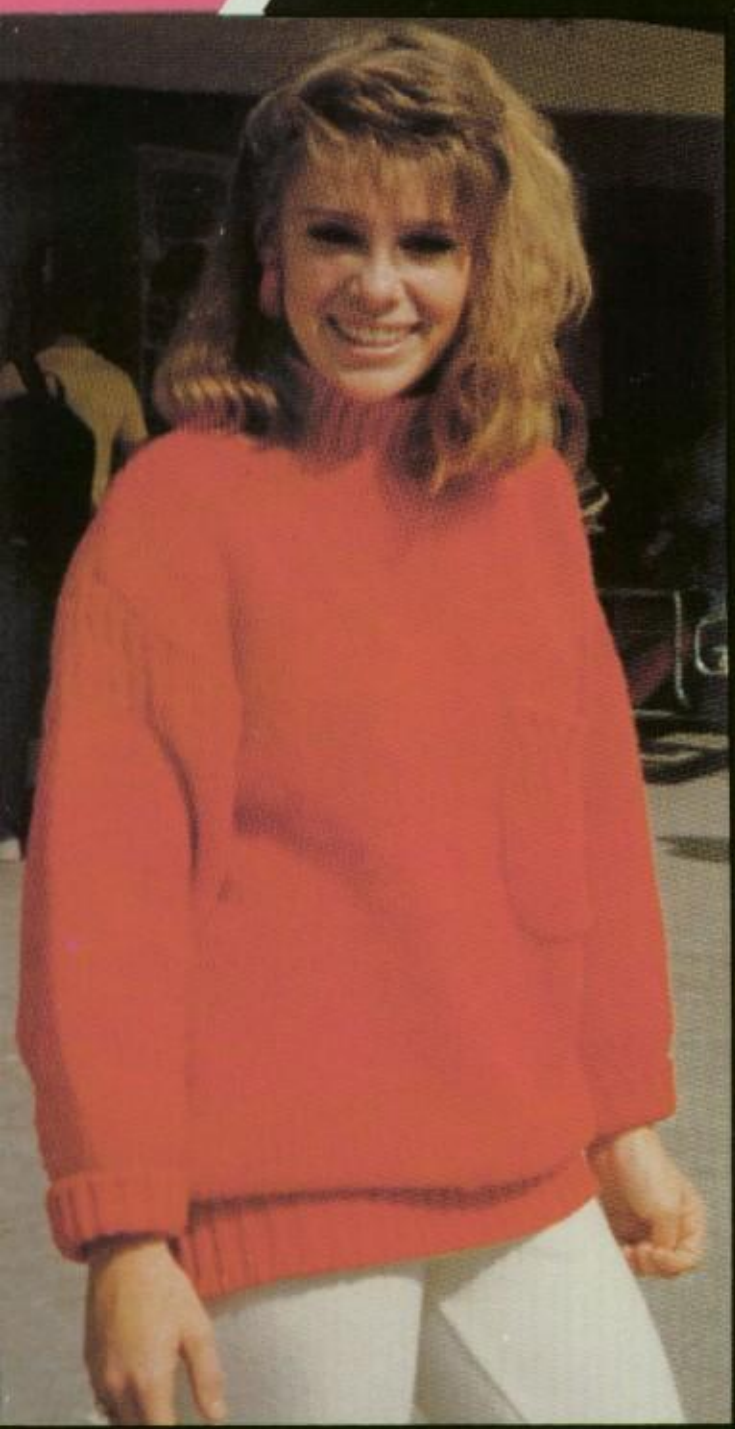
"It kinda turns me off when people's faces are stuck together." -Eric Blick

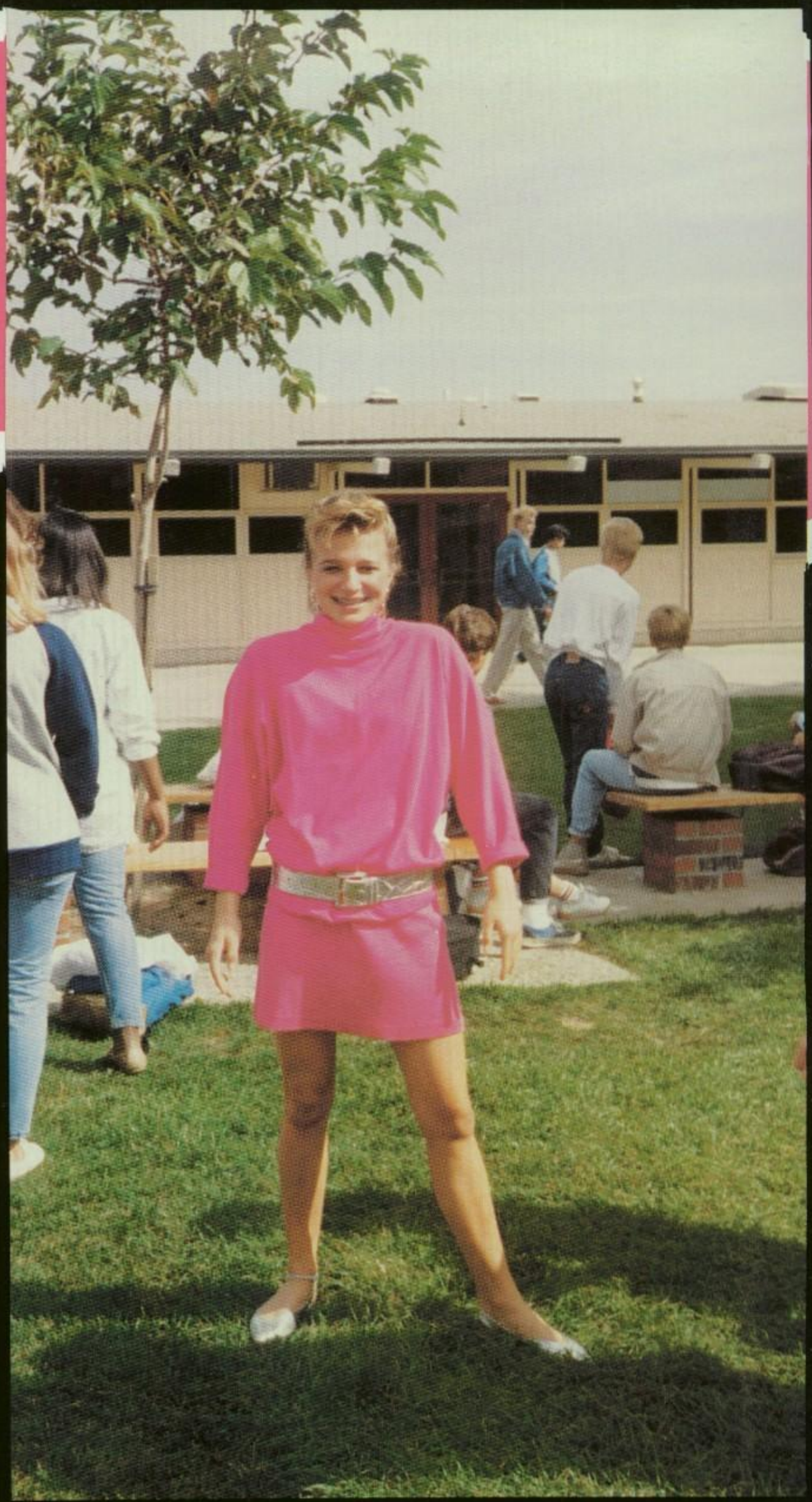
"You shouldn't be carrying it to unreasonable degrees." -Bob Lambert

"I usually keep it all to myself; except at dances and proms, then I go all out." -Andy Kresier

"It's great if you're one of the party!" -Abe Padilla

Top: Stephanie Guida and Craig Guinasso show us the forces of static electricity. Bottom: Danielle Jenkins and Alden Woodside wait until the coast is clear before they bid fond farewells.





Left: Jennifer Wilson portrays the *epitome* of the *senior woman* with her comfortable and casual style.

Above: Looking fashionable in her matching fuschia mini skirt and oversized shirt, Dana Stypula adds just the right touch with silver flats and a matching silver belt.

Dare to be noticed

Different Point Of View

Setting: Pioneer Quad
Characters: Mikal Arbotov, and Genady Rodesky
Mission: To find new fashion trends

Mikal Arbotov, and Genady Rodesky, newly arrived foreign exchange students from Russia, look in awe at the students in Pioneer's quad. Both boys have come here to America to experience the fast paced, westernized, culture that we teenage Americans live day after day.

Mikal's bushy eyebrows are raised high as he and his comrade, Genady, scam the quad for students arriving one by one for the beginning of a typical school day.

"Mikal! See that girlie with skirt that holds every curve of body?!? I never before have seen a turtleneck that has sleeves missing! Her hair in front of her face seems to be defying gravity, for they stick straight up in air! I wonder if her earlobes will sag to ground for those silver Cheerios look very heavy."

"I'm not certain comrade, but this young American beauhunk has his pant legs folded and rolled up? For what reason is he wearing no socks? Does his father not make enough for buying socks? Does he not know how to tie his shoestrings? His shirt has been torn by some animal, yet he still wears it. His chest is peeking out in the open public for everyone to see! Maybe that is why he wears the mirrors over his eyes so no one can know his identity. Is he spy?"

"No, Mikal! Don't be foolish! But you know I thought standard of living was better than that of Russia, but observe this boy. His clothes he wears are hand downs from members of family. His shirt is big enough to fit my Russian mother and his knees of his pants are no more. His jacket too, is made of material of blue jeans."

"Genady! This girlie here passing the tree, her skirt is of school colors and small as dust rag! I hope for herself that she does not bend over, for I would not like the thought of such a beautiful creature being put in jail for many years. Notice the boys standing by her? They wear colors of girls, is it not embarrassing wearing clothes of pink and yellow?"

"Witness this man, Mikal, with earring in ear! He walks with no worry of police picking him up?!? I wonder why hair on side of his head is missing? It is probably the punishment for the earring."

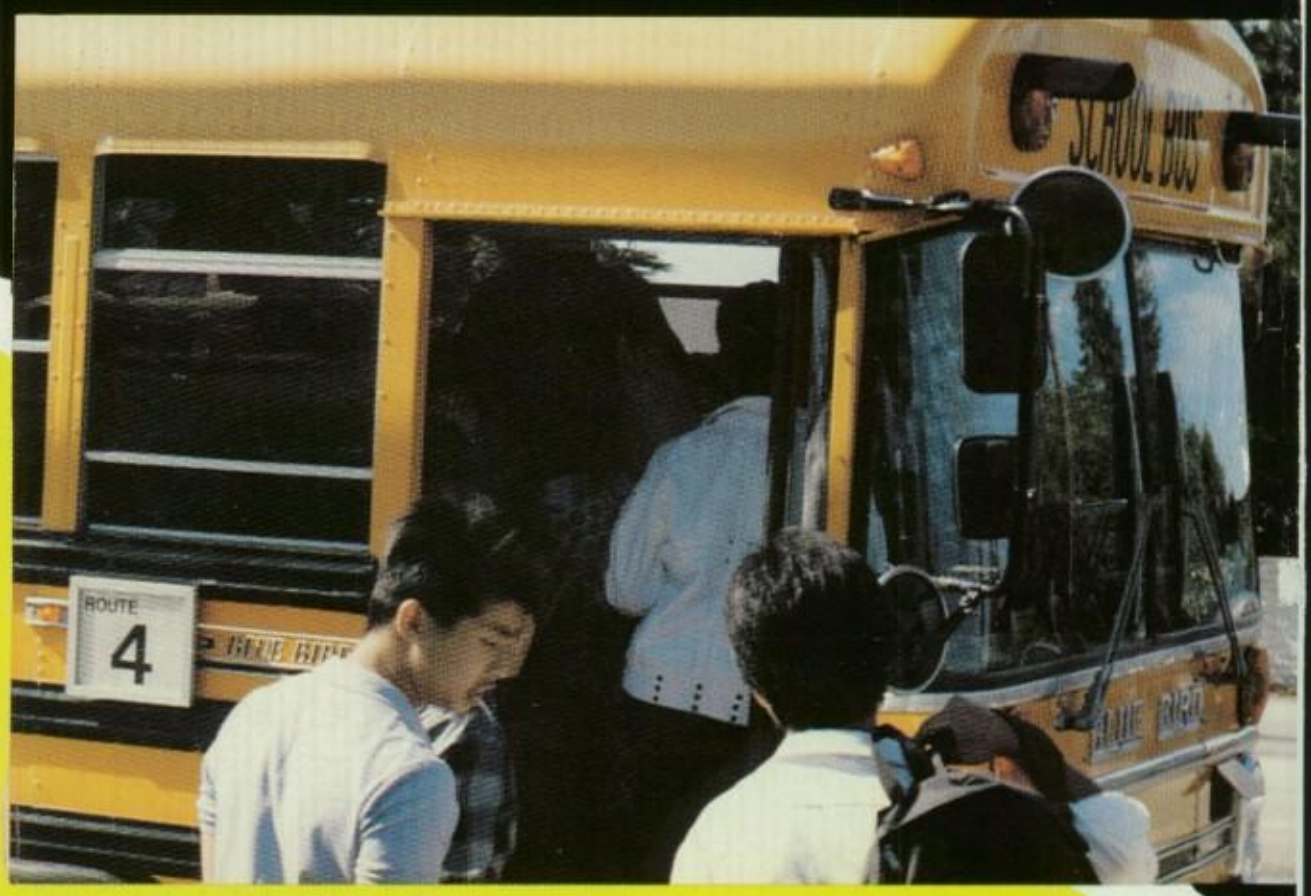
"Genady, the earmuffs here in America are very small and made of metal. But they are hooked up to small device. You think they are electric heaters? They must be hot for he keeps moving his head back and forth. Notice his hair is longer than hairs of my grandmother's legs!"

"Funny it is for this girlie has very short hair. Shorter than my pet wolverine, but the front of hair is longer and falls in eyes. It is many colors also Is she mourning? She wears all black, her dress,shoes,stockings,even lines under eyes are black. Looks like she works in coal mine."

"I must say Genady, the clothes here Americans wear are very different of those in Russia. They are free to wear what they wish and not be arrested for their choice of fashion. I think it is best for people to be themselves and dress differently. I enjoy this freedom they have, such a thing should be practiced everywhere."

Above left: Always in touch with today's fashions, Tyler Woodside displays his great taste in clothes by wearing this hip-looking bolo tie. Left: Plaid pants and a tuxedo top are common attire for Jef Faro, while Joe Green is perfectly pleased with his own casual bermudas and blue shirt.

The Wheel World



Opposite page top: Michelle Rosman gets a fast ride on her boyfriends motorcycle. Opposite page lower: A few Pioneer students take a ride on our trusty school bus. Below: Shannon Chesnos takes a long noisy ride home on County Transit. Bottom of page: Dan Thiel checks the tires in HIS NEW car!

I Need Wheels

Life's most embarassing moments almost always seem to involve wheels. Wasn't it just last Friday that you and your frolicking freshmen friends had to be picked up at the dance by . . . shhh . . . Mom? How about last weekend when you wanted to take your "femme fatale" to the movies, and Dad dropped you off and picked you up? What a romantic date- with Dad watching your every move in the rearview mirror. The list could go on and on but everyone has experienced the need for wheels.

However, to be perfectly honest, all problems are not solved by the aquisition of a car. A person's first car is often one of the following: a) Mom's old car b) Dad's old car c) older sibling's old car d) stranger's old car or e) car which was passed from a stranger to mom, to Dad, to older sibling, and *then* to you! (YUCK!)

Even old and ugly is beautiful when the alternative is zilch. Cars are expensive, gas-guzzling, allowance-grabbing, monsters. But to all teenagers, wheels are wonderful.

This year I think that the busing was very bad. When you take the bus home, you don't get there until five o'clock! I have to take the city bus home because I have to work. If I were to take the school bus home, I wouldn't make it in time to change and be at work by four-thirty.

- Kalley Wade

I think Pioneer is a good school. The problem is the transportation. I have to leave at six-thirty to catch the bus. We pick up other kids and by the time I get to school, I am already tired. On the way home I do my homework. By the time I get home, it's four-forty.

- Nini Maldonado

Getting to school with your *own* car has got to be the only way!

- Jeff Zaro

It's really frustrating having to depend on other people to take you around when you don't have a car of your own.

- Ariadne Sarros

Above: Mrs. Burrows, Erik Exton, and Vince Robinson show-off their plaque of recognition for taking third place in the superquiz. Right: The team members and coaches, with Mr. Stark on his tip-toes trying to get into the picture, pose for a shot looking very confident as victory awaits.

Academic Decathlon

The 1986 Academic Decathlon, at Mission College in San Jose, was held on Saturday, November 15. The team members, Justin DuBois, Pat Lin, Sunil Bhopale, Brian Grove, Albert Kao, Regina Jones, Vincent Robinson, Mike Stallings, and Erik Exton, competed in various subjects for over twelve hours. The team members were accompanied by their coaches, Mrs. Burrows, Mr. Stark, and Mrs. Pflughaupt, who had taught the members in the different categories.

The Academic Decathlon is a competition held once a year in which high schools from Gilroy to Palo Alto compete against each other academically. The team members take a series of ten tests about different subjects, such as language and literature, composition, interview ability, math, science, speech, fine arts, social science, economics, and a superquiz whose topic this year was the Constitution of the United States. Throughout the day, the points are accumulated from each of the tests.

The team consisted of nine juniors or seniors chosen by Mrs. Burrows. The team was required to be made up of two A students, two B students, and two C students. In addition, three alternates were on the team; one from each category.

From the beginning of the school year until November 14, the team prepared for the Decathlon. The humanities class at school every day, the meetings during lunches, and the Monday night meetings at Mrs. Burrows' house proved the Decathaletes determination. Not only were there group meetings, but the individuals were required to do individual reading and hours of study.

Hard work equals success

The team did a fantastic job this year. Out of twenty-eight schools, Pioneer took fifth place. On top of that, they placed third in economics and the superquiz. This was an outstanding accomplishment. Last year's team took fourteenth place, and the previous best was sixth.

Both at the meetings and on the day of the competition, the team really had a lot of fun. They also felt it was a very rewarding experience. As Justin DuBois said, "Even though I was brain-dead after the exam, it was worth it in the long run."

Left: Mr. Barrows and Mrs. Burrows review a plaque with excitement, while the only thing Mike Stallings is worried about is looking gook for the camera. Below: Proud Regina Jones displays her certificate after countless hours of study had been spent to earn the award. Brian Grove, after taking one bite from his chicken, smiles for the camera at the banquet to honor the Decathaletes.

Top left: Sailor Tom (Steve Hogue) enjoys the company of two lovely can-can girls (Nicole Scorpiniti on the left and Tina Buckelew on the right). He better not let Minnie catch him fooling around. To right: Sweeney Todd (Erik) Hoard) converses with his partner in crime, Mrs. Lovett (Colleen Odegaard). Whom are they plotting to give a "close shave" to next? Above: The entire cast of *Sweeney Todd Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast* gathers on stage for a snap shot. From left to right: (1st row) Caryne Knoch, Colleen Odegaard, Peter Ward's little brother, Randy Hall, and Barry Dorf. (2nd row) Davi Crowe, Kim O'Hare, Amy Lin, Bruce Guttmann, Erik Hoard, Karen Regalado, Howard Buzick, Maryn Eisenhart, Karen Neir, and Casey Caston. (3rd row) Dawn Jackson, Derek Baker, Jennifer Milhon, Lis Maggianii, Marissa Unger, Peter Ward, Steve Joyner, Steve Hogue, Dave Ingalz, Nicole Scorpiniti, Aleisha Keller, and Tina Buckelew. Not Pictured: Tia Leavy, Ed Reames, Carie Reed, Stephanie McCai Karen Findlay, Phil Barnes, Jennifer Benson, and Kim Silva.

Drama

Top: "It was quite chaotic backstage but I f-el we handled it pretty well," said Dawn Jackson, junior. Erin Burke, tries different shades of base on Ed Reames while Dawn Jackson and Stephanie McCain looks at what Natalie Greco is doing.

A killer is on the loose

Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast killed his way to the stage on December 5th and 6th. Members of the cast and crew went through three-and-a-half grueling weeks of rigorous rehearsals, including the chaotic "hell week". The actors and actresses worked deligently on learning their lines and getting into the character they portrayed. Sweeney Todd, played by Erik Hoard, had over three hundred lines to memorize, but he did not let the other cast members down, he successfully learned all his lines.

Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast was a play filled with excitement and intrigue. Sweeney Todd "polished" off customers that looked "prosperous" in his "special chair". His "customers" were sent to Mrs. Lovett, played by Colleen Odegaard. She made "delicious" meat pies from the fresh human flesh. These strange disappearances aroused the curiosity of the San Franciscan community. Thus began the mystery of *Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast.*

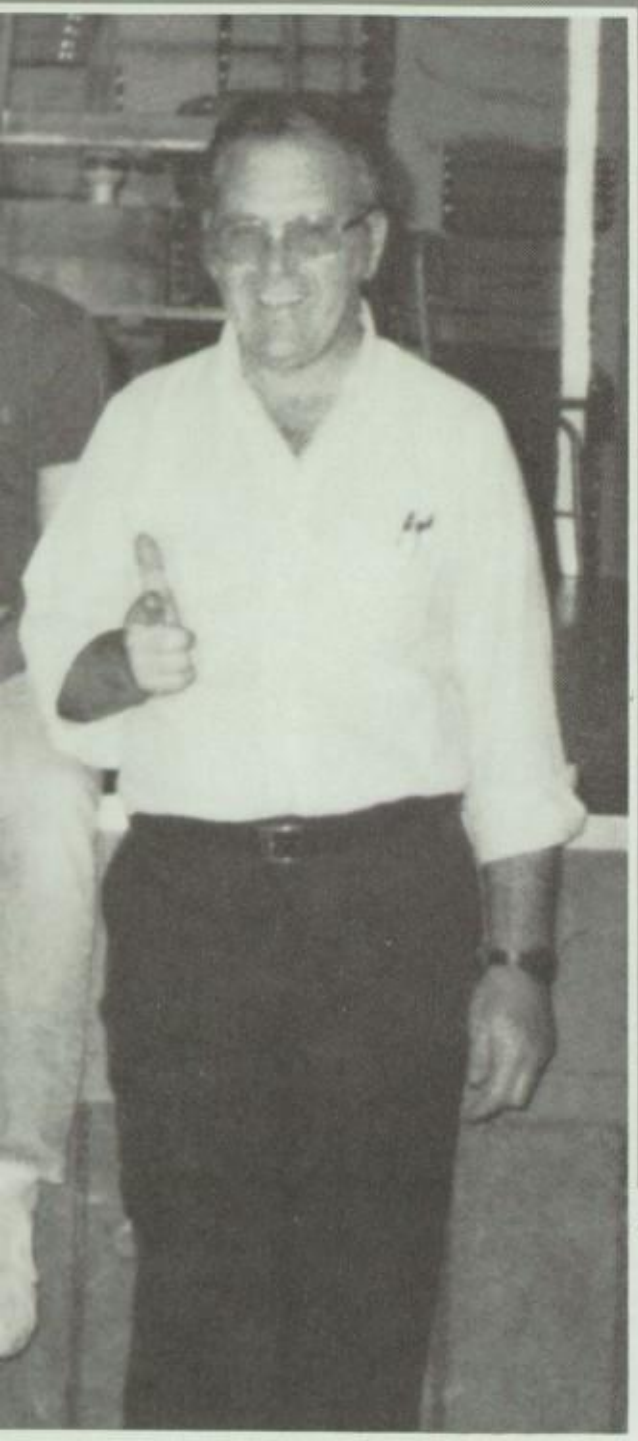
The entire cast was "Fantastico!" said senior, David Townes. Each actor played his part very well. "It was an unforgetable treat! I felt as if I was at the scene of the crime."

The play was a great success. It sold out to an enthusiastic crowd in record time for both nights. Many viewers enjoyed the play so much on the opening night that they came back a second time.

The audience enthusiastically applauded and laughed at the jokes. The loud applauses calmed the nervous cast members back stage and helped them to relax and enjoy their roles.

The actors and actresses were essential, but there were other important people in the production of the play as well, namely the directors and the tech crew. The directors were Mr. Church, Kim Silva, Barry Dorf and Randy Hall. The technical crew did an especially good job with the special lighting.

The play, *Sweeney Todd, Demon Barber of the Barbary Coast* was "Great!" stated Dawn Difiore, a junior at Pioneer.



The man behind the play: Mr. Church. Mr. Church flashes his winning smile of satisfaction due the success of the play.

Above: Jason Guardino boards a bus for home. 83% of the desegregation students rely on busses for transportation to and from school.

Right: Pioneer students enjoy some sunshine during lunch. With closed campus this year, there were 29 different clubs most of which met during lunch. Yet over half of the desegregation students polled have never attended a school function.

Desegregation

Left: Groups of friends chat during lunch. Over 38% of the desegregation students surveyed felt that they experienced difficulty in communicating with teachers and fellow students.

Melting pot or tossed salad

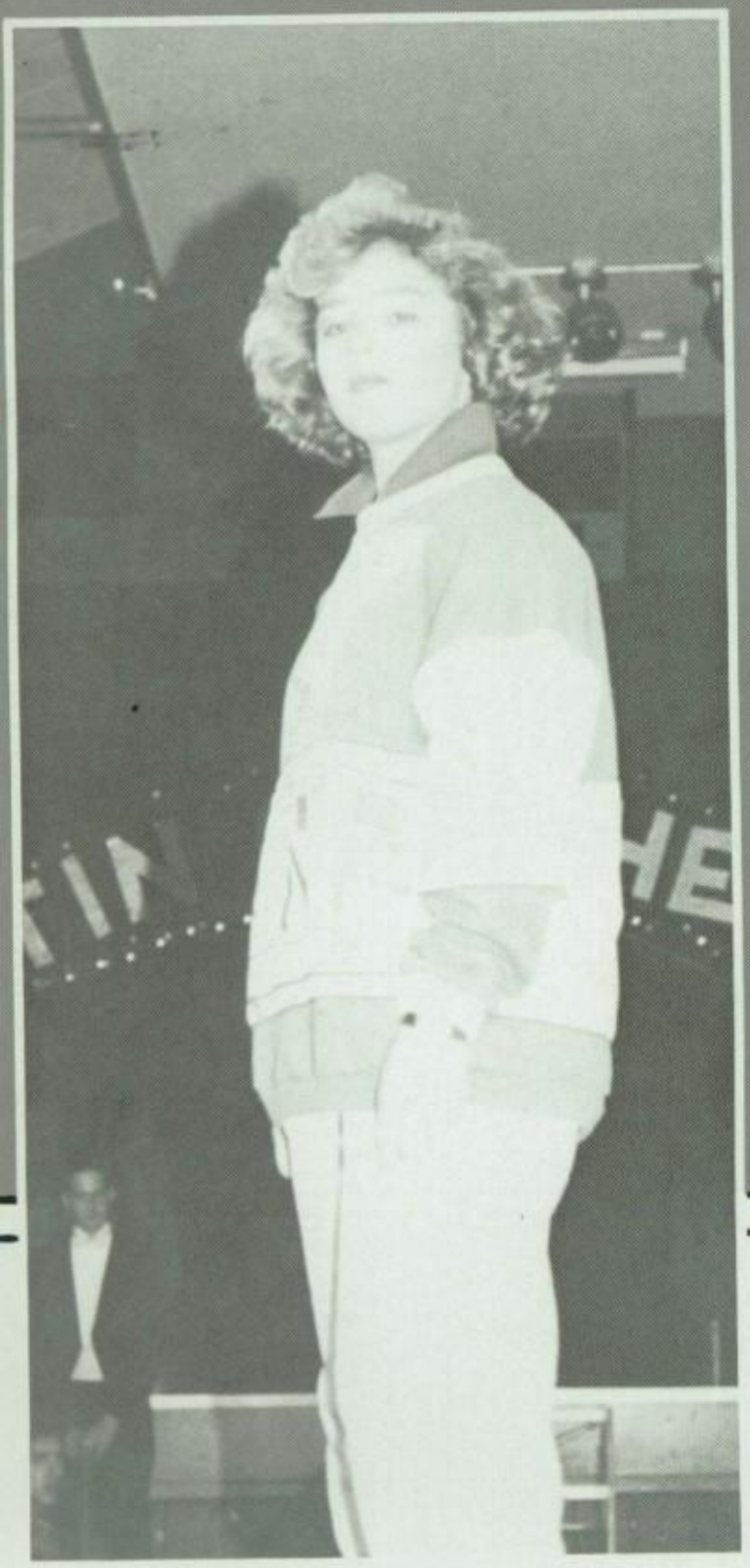
The United States is often compared to a melting pot because of its many different cultures and races that have been brought together in one country. However, sometimes the country more resembles a tossed salad rather than a melting pot. Although the different races are part of the same country, they usually keep to themselves, trying to preserve their individuality instead of interacting and combining, or "melting" their differences together. This past year, in the San Jose Unified School District, we experienced court ordered desegregation. Each school in the district was required to have a certain percentage of minority students attend their school. This was a new, different, and sometimes awkward situation for all the schools involved.

At Pioneer High, there were many good and bad feelings about the desegregation program. Some students from different areas wanted to become proud Mustangs, and others were forced to attend against their will. While the desegregation program was supposed to help "melt" the different races together, letting each individual experience new ways of life, it did not quite work out as planned. Although some people did mix in with other groups, many either were too shy, felt that it was too diffucult, or just plain did not want to meet new people from different areas. Thus, we were not melted together, but rather "tossed" into the situation.

Some efforts were made to try and change the situation. For instance, a speaker, Mr. John Alston, visited Pioneer to discuss some of the problems of racial differences and people stereotyping different groups of people. Also, some efforts were made to help make it easier for the desegregation students to join clubs and attend social events at the school, such as providing special bus transportation for dances.

Many people felt that the desegregation program was a good idea, but there were some complications that needed ironing out. However, the problems were diminishing towards the end of the year, and the people involved felt that the years to come would be better with eventual improvement.

"Desegregation is not working as well as it should, but this is our first year. And I'm pretty sure it will work out in the near future." -Lien Pham



Above: Mary Sprowl looking "cool" in her black tank top and blue outfit. The black shades add a special touch to the wardrobe. Left: One of the outstanding models, Amy Shellman, shows off some casual spring wear.

Fashion Show

Stepping out in fashion

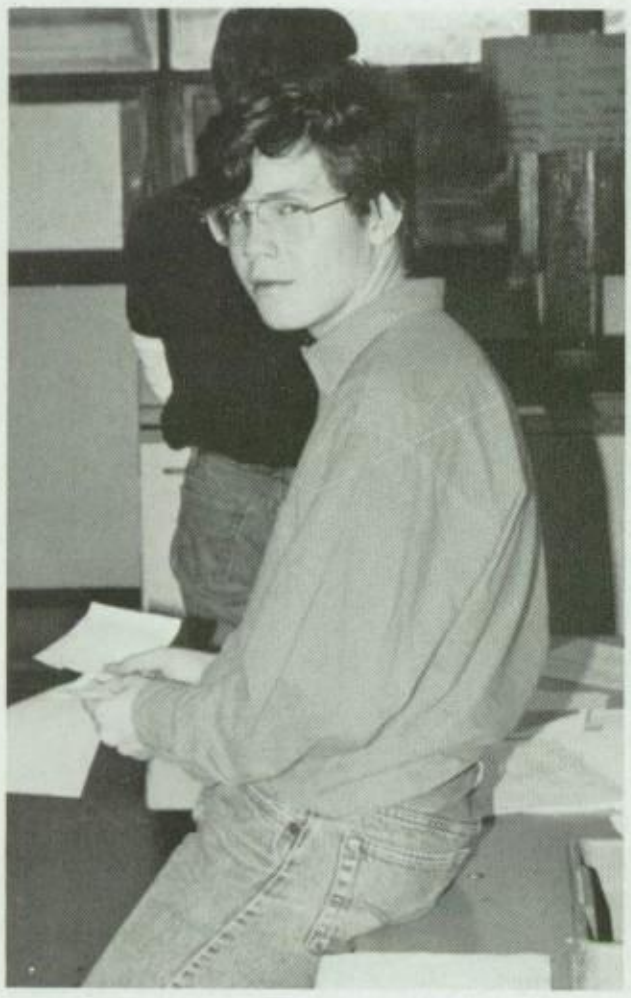
The atmosphere was filled with glitz, ritz, and glamour at the third annual fashion show, Puttin' on the Ritz, sponsored by the PTSA on Wednesday, March 4th. The combination of the enthusiasm of the models and the lively fashions in all the latest spring colors captured the audience's attention.

The models did a great job interacting with the audience. The models were representatives of each class. They were Mary Sprowl, Jennifer Lindsay, Jennifer Bayless, Jim Harris, Dan Nichols, Lynn Manley, Sheri Miller, Suzanne Blanchette, Bruce Gutman, Doug Massa, Jennifer Benson, Erika Cherry, Stacy Runsvold, Amy Shellman, Erika Gordon, and Joanne Hufferd. Teachers who modeled included Mrs. Theresa Adams, Ms. Ginny Miller, Mrs. Donna Dawson, and Mrs. Terri Schneider. Mr. Jim Anaya, Mr. Bob Lyon, and Mr. Guy Shellman surprised their students by looking stunning in their black tuxedoes and bow ties.

Most of the models enjoyed being on stage. When asked about modeling, Mr. Shellman replied," It wasn't as bad as I thought." He also said that he was glad the ordeal was over and that his daughter, Amy Shellman, had really enjoyed modeling. The student models seemed less nervous, probably because the audience was made up of their friends and relatives.

The fashion designs provided by Rothchild's, Casual Corners, Bill Gambles, and Pacific Fashions were in the latest in spring colors and styles. The selection ranged from shorts and tops to bathing suits and formals. It provided teens a preview of what was hot in spring and possible formalwear for the Junior Prom or the Senior Ball. When the evening was over, both participants and observers agreed that the fashion show was great.

Above: Ms. Ginny Miller steps out in this gorgeous Gunny Sax style dress. Left: Mr. Shellman walks his daughter, Amy, down the aisle. No doubt this won't be his last time.



Top: Tina Rochette and Julie Luci are hard at work, as always.
Far left: Casey Caston- What a GQ pose!
Above: Top row: Doug Karmin, Pali Shah, Andy Kreiser, Suzanne Blanchette, Scott Tenczar, Eric Silber, Michael Fang, Casey Caston. Second row: Theresa Uffleman, Dawn Johnson, Kim Mikelson, Julie Luci, Pat Lin, Erica Pahl, Doug Massa, Mrs. Pugh. Third row: Tina Rochette, Tammy Theobald, Tanya Underwood, Lynn Barone, Amy Erlich, Cindy Dole, Adam Schwenker.

Misprint

Do we have to spell it out for you?

There were many important people who contributed to a successful newspaper. There were the roles of reporter, copy editor, page editor, photographer, and editor-in-chief.

One of the talented photographers on the Misprint staff, Casey Caston, has been on the staff since his sophomore year. When asked what his favorite type of picture to take was, Casey replied that he liked landscapes, partly because they don't move, and they don't blink their eyes. Aside from taking the easy way out, Casey also said that he liked taking sports photos.

The reporters made the paper. They were in charge of taking the assignments for stories, researching the assignment, interviewing (if necessary), writing the article, and proofreading it. Adam Schwenker, one of the gifted journalists on the newspaper staff, said, "I guess the best thing about being on Misprint, is taking enough pride in what I write, to be able to have other people read it."

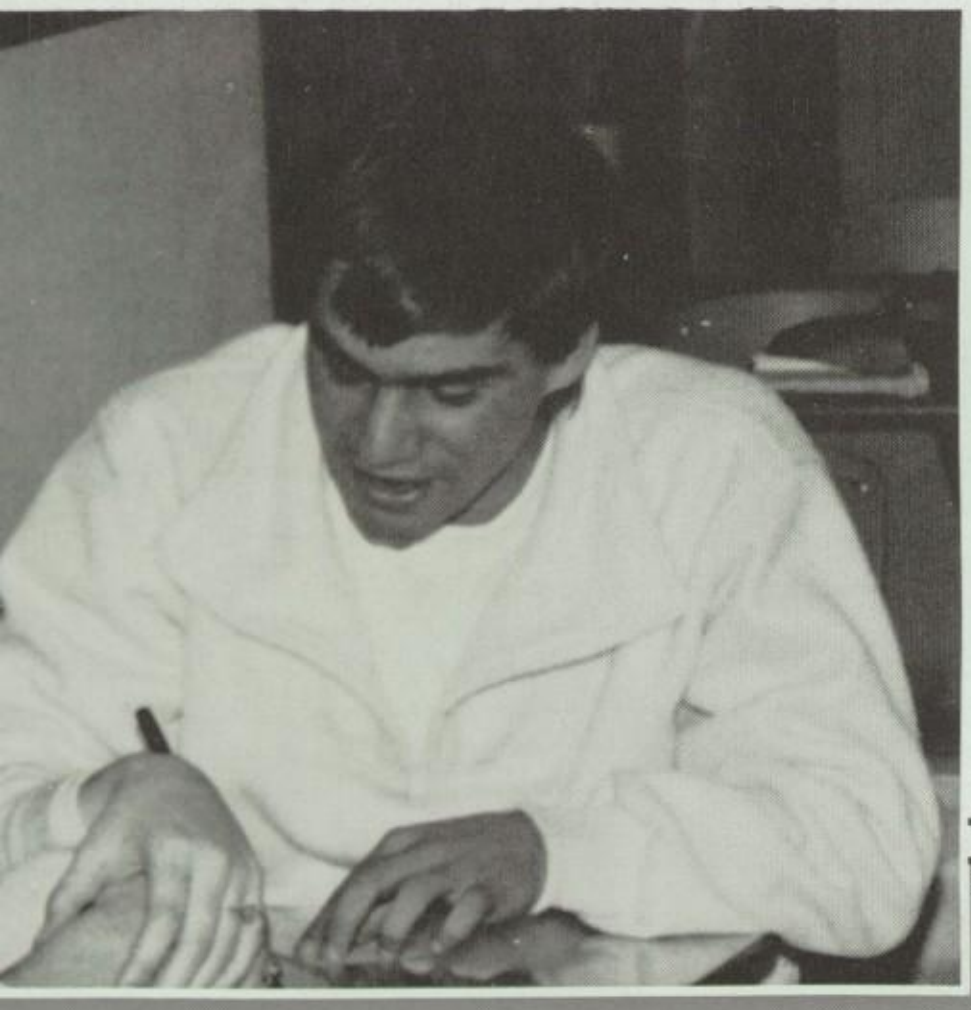
Another inspirational writer that was added to the Misprint staff this year, was Doug Massa. Doug liked writing editorials the best because he got to share his own opinions. When asked if he'd rather be a photographer, etc. . . ., he said he'd rather write. "It takes a lot of time and creativity to create an interesting story, for the readers, because I, myself, hate to read a boring story."

Julie Luci also loved being on the Misprint staff. Julie liked writing the feature articles for the paper. "The Misprint is something I'm glad I signed up for, and I'm glad I got into, because it makes me a well-rounded person."

The editor-in-chief, the one that puts the whole shebang together, was Tanya Underwood. Tanya's job was to design the front page, to assign articles to help, to teach her staff, to train new people, and basically, to oversee the whole paper.

Tanya enjoyed being editor because she liked the responsibility, helping out the school, and taking pride in the finished paper; but she also said that it's hard, telling your friends what to do, and sometimes it was difficult, because when things went wrong, she was blamed, because she was in charge.

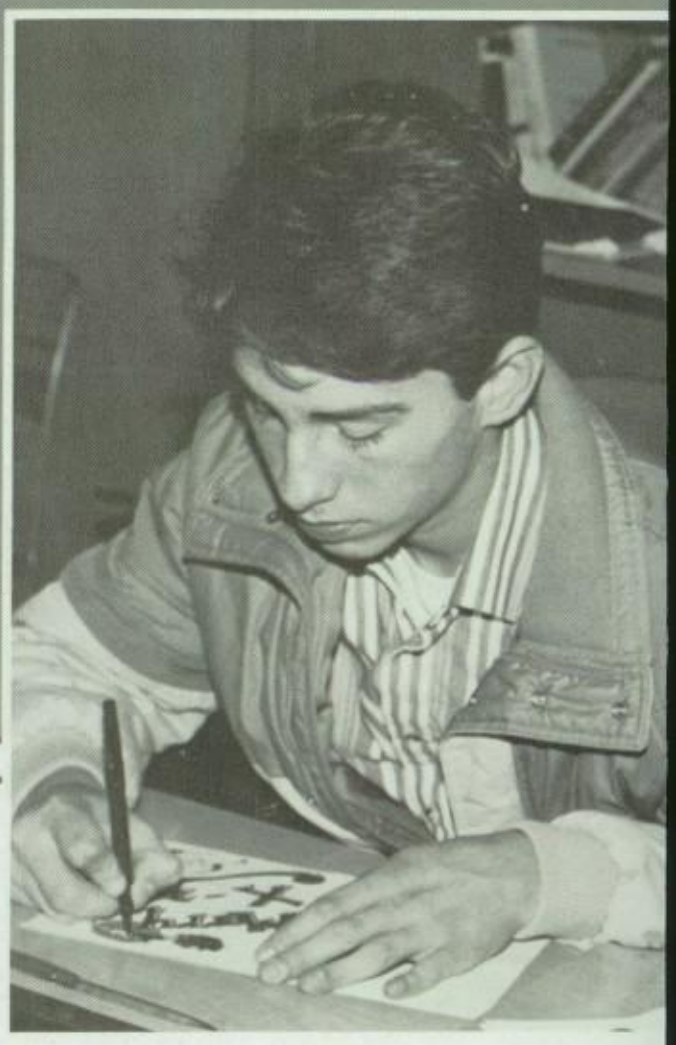
Tanya said that "being editor is great. Although there's a lot of responsibility, you feel good about what's been accomplished. It's like being in a family, you're all striving for the same goal- to publish a great paper."



Top: Tanya Underwood, the editor-in-chief, takes out time from her busy day, to pose for a picture.

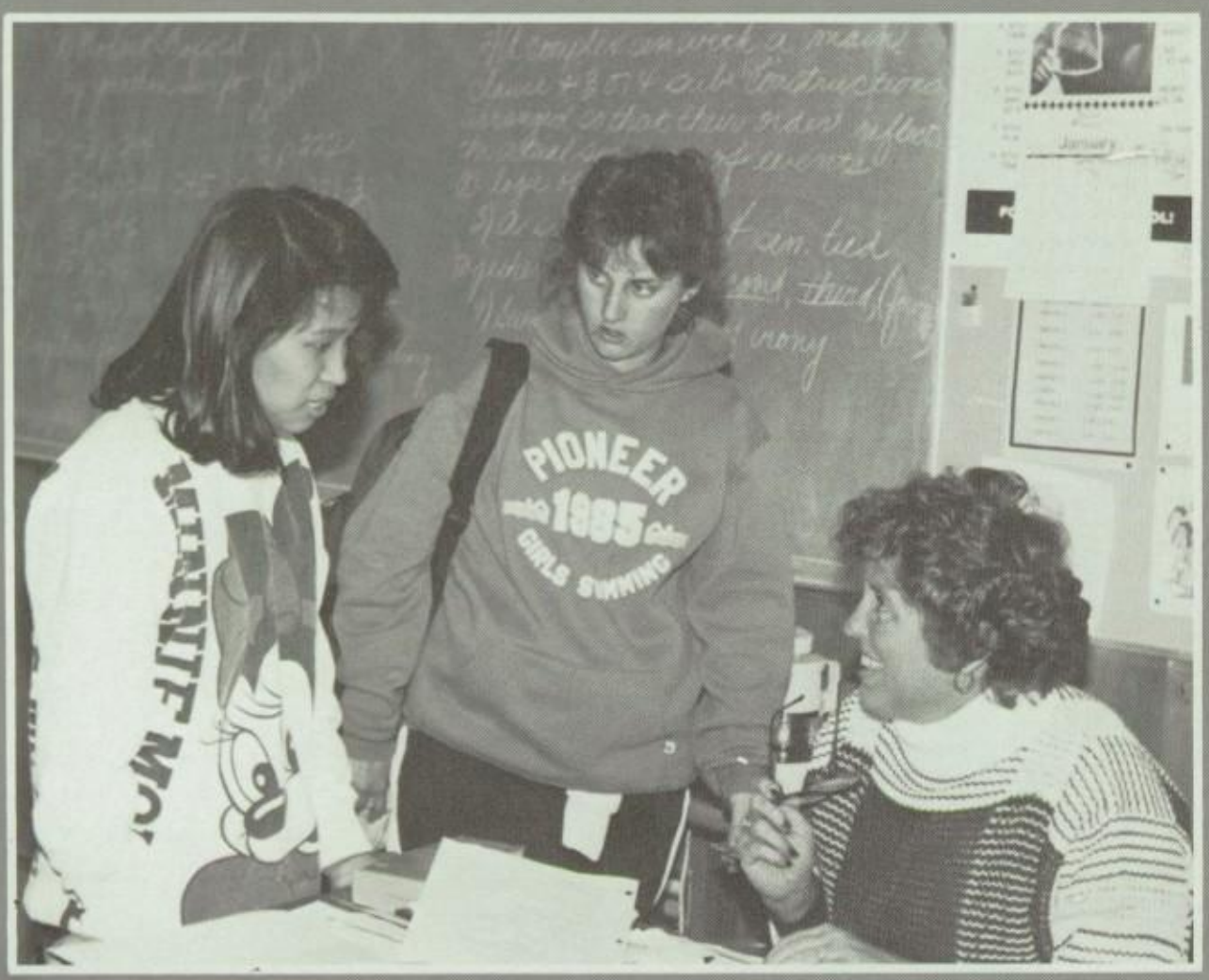
Above: Julie Luci, Lynn Barone, and Andy Kreiser are all very inspirational journalists. Here, they are shown, typing out an article.

Above: What a student! Doug Massa, a dedicated reporter, sits hard at work, writing his next article.



Top row: Jeff Zaro, Jenny Falkenhan, John Bailey, Steve Beck, Sean Van Leiden, Sean Darrah, Kevin Hwang, Rick Garcia, Andy Woolley. Middle row: Lisa Pitts, Amy Lin, Caryne Knoch, Jason Yosso, Tracey Noriega, Ariadne Sarros. Bottom row: Jennifer Raney, Cindy Morris, Becky Lorenz, Stephanie Chai, Jessica Kitazawa, Shirley Choy.

Equus



Far left: Ariadne Sarros and Suzie Miller working on layouts. Above left: Working countless hours. Nick Ivanitsky takes a moment to catch some ZZZZZ's. Below left: Jason Yosso and Kevin Hwang work diligently to compete a Christmas card prepared for students whose parents bought them surprise yearbooks. Left: Jessica Kitazawa and Jennifer Raney ask for guidance in proof reading a story from Advisor Mrs. Pugh.

Traditional with a dash of difference

"This year's yearbook has to be wild, crazy, hip, cool, it has to be different!" This was a common saying among the members of the Equus staff. Now these people weren't just your ordinary, every day, run-of-the-mill teenagers. The majority of them were basically wild and crazy, so their goal of making a "non-generic" yearbook was not far out of reach. One probably wonders, now just how do you make a crazy yearbook? Well, it's an interesting story that goes a little something like this: First of all, a jumbo cup of JAVA is a must (this will definitely get your creative juices flowing!) Next, you take your shoes off, kick-back and relax with the rest of the class, and BRAINSTORM!! One crazy idea will no doubt lead to a wide array of others. While these ideas are fresh in the old memory bank, they are quickly put down on paper. Later, after a few more jumbo cups of JAVA, these ideas are polished and refined until they will tickle the fancy of any average yearbook reader. Okay, okay so this doesn't sound like all of the hard work it's cracked up to be, well hey! IT IS!!! Quite a few weekends were spent in good old Room 356, as well as long hours after school. The extra hours spend weren't all that bad though, especially not with crazy-lady Ariadne "Griego" Sarros as the fearless editor. Ariadne definitely had what it took to inspire the old members as well as "the rookies." Whether it be a little song and a dance routine every now and again, or just her wacky sense of humor, she always managed to pull everyone through those "dreaded days of deadlines." With all of these elements in their favor, it wasn't any big surprise to them that things always had a way of miraculously working out.

One very important thing for you to please always remember and never forget is that if this yearbook knocks your purple-polka-dot socks off, you can thank a JAVA drinker. We, the Equus Staff, bid you peace.

Above: Pioneer's four ASB (associated student body) officers: Eric Martin (vice president), Dave Townes (Treasurer), Debi Texiera (secretary), and Mary Sprowl (president).

Right: "I'll take an order of Dave Townes to go please!"

ASB officers

At the top of the heaP

Dear Student Body-

The year's end is the time to reflect on the past year, to enjoy our success, and to finally laugh at the many mistakes that were made. What better place to do it than in the yearbook?

The year had a shakey beginning with both closed campus and desegregation having been implemented in September. Desegregation was accepted as the year progressed. A survey of bus students showed a high level of involvement and comfort at Pioneer. As for closed campus, lunchtime's forty minutes posed the question: What are we going to do? Even that was answered successfully.

School was more than just classes and there was more to extra-curricular activities than just sports. The ASB officers began the year with the commitment to stressing involvement. Our first attempt and success, was the club faire (Sept.17). During lunchtime, representatives from various clubs brought posters, prizes, and pictures to rally people into joining their respective organizations. The faire went even better than expected. New clubs were started and old ones grew; ski club, for example, had over 400 signups. From that point the club presidents were summoned by the ASB for information about assemblies, advisors, and activities, then a calendar was filled in with the complete scheduling of every club on campus.

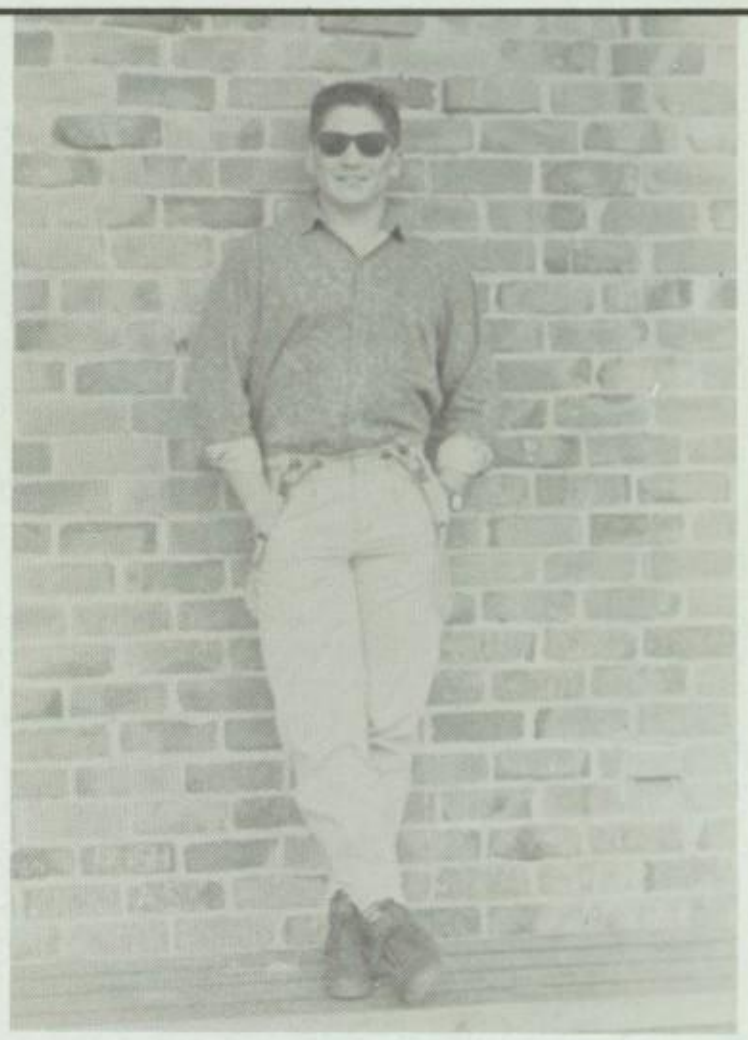
Under the direction of Mr. Briscoe, Pioneer began its first intramural program. The first few months, as the club scene was growing, the gym was bustling with activities. It was the place for buddies to go one on one, to watch buddies go one on one, or to just get out of the cold.

Perhaps even more exciting than having Dave Righetti head the Homecoming Parade, the ASB began a series of seminars, and the ASB started a lunchtime DJ program. Derick Evans provided the styles, others provided the tapes. Of course, everyone remembers the bumping that continually flowed from the cafeteria. There were a few discrepancies with the music, but the sound system belongs to the school and in the years to come, the program can be ironed out.

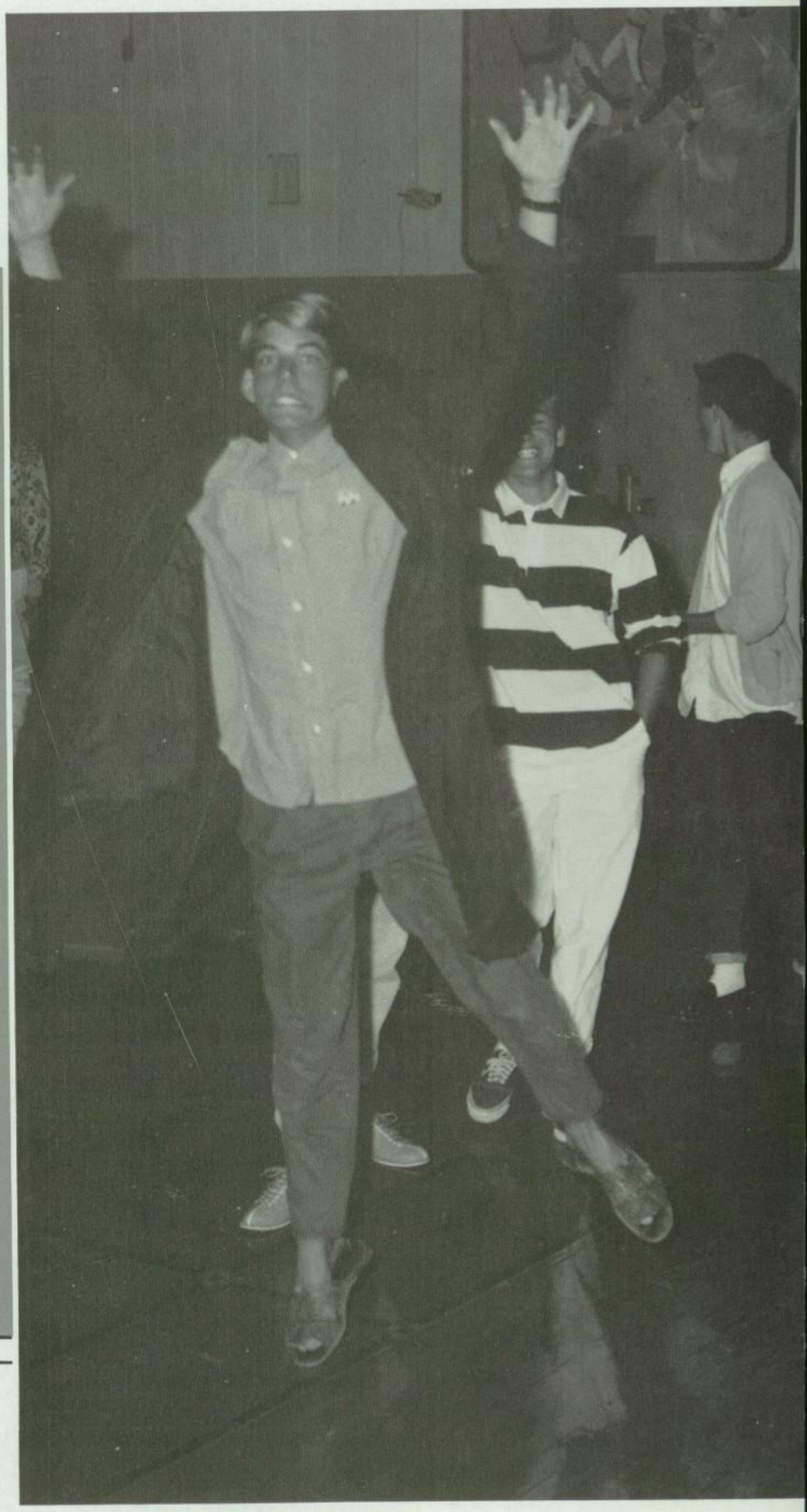
Along with the successes came some failures or problems. TRASH. Sound familiar to the social science representatives?? It should. Quad garbage was a problem the entire first semester. We had posters, campaigns, meetings, and it still went on- (or down as the case may be)-What a way to remember the student council meetings!!

It was a great year, and now that it's finally over, we can reflect on all the events: lunchtime, desegregation, closed campus, and yes, even litter! Underclassmen, 1986-1987 was just one in four, but, for us it was the last. I wish you all the best of luck and I'll see you in 1997, at the reunion.

-Mary Sprowl



Above left: Mary Sprowl "Madam President", salutes the class of '87.
Above right: "Today Pioneer, tomorrow . . . the white house!" Eric Martin thinks optimistically.
Lower right: Debi Texiera takes a breather and ponders over her next move as ASB secretary.



Right . . . "Look Ma-Both my feets be off the ground!"-Senior Derek Smith

Welcome Back Dance

Above left: United we stand-together we fall!
Middle left: Freshmen display their exuberance at their first high school dance.
Below left: Pioneer students enjoy the Welcome Back Dance.
Above: Junior Deanna O'Hearn and 1986 graduate Jim Herlihy take a breather.

A first for freddy freshmaN

Nervously Freddy Freshman jumped out of his mother's station wagon, adjusted his Toughskin jeans and Garranimal T-shirt and quickly rushed off to join his fellow freshman friends at their first high school dance, the Welcome Back Dance. Once their hands were stamped and they were pushed into the gym by hundreds of shouting upperclassmen, they stood in awe of the scene before them. Imagine, they had finally reached their ultimate dream-a high school dance. They had heard about them from their older siblings and had dreamed about them in junior high and now they were finally there!

They turned toward the mass of gyrating bodies and took a few timid steps toward them. Eventually, they got their nerve up to join them and politely pushed their way to the middle of the dance floor. They looked around and began to imitate the older students around them. Moving their hips back and forth to the music and waving their hands in the air they quickly became, more or less, part of the crowd.

Later on in the evening, after results of the freshman elections had been announced and the dance had come to an end, Freddy Freshman and Company went running off to tell their Mommies and Daddies how much fun they had had at their first high school dance.

Large Dance Team Above: Top row: Karen Drosdat, Melissa Clark, Lisa Ziarkowski, Anna Tellschow, Laura Kocina, Dawn Evans, Suzanne Blanchette, Kim Arnold, Middle Row: Karen Neir, Stephanie Guido, Michelle Hagey, Dawn Wallace, Suzie Miller, Amy Ehrlich, Wendy Rail, Sherie Miller, Patty Shatzer, Dana Stypula Front Row: Kim Kwan, Stephanie Maderis, Suzie Shatzer, Rochelle Recotta, Leslie Saito, Carrie Santiago, Chris Batista, Lori Pickering, Kathy Engh

Varsity Cheerleaders: Right, back row: Kelly Peterson, Katie Killfoil, Ariadne Sarros Front row: Erin Green, Jenny Carlozzi, Erin Cervelli, Jennifer Wilson, Marnie Munoz

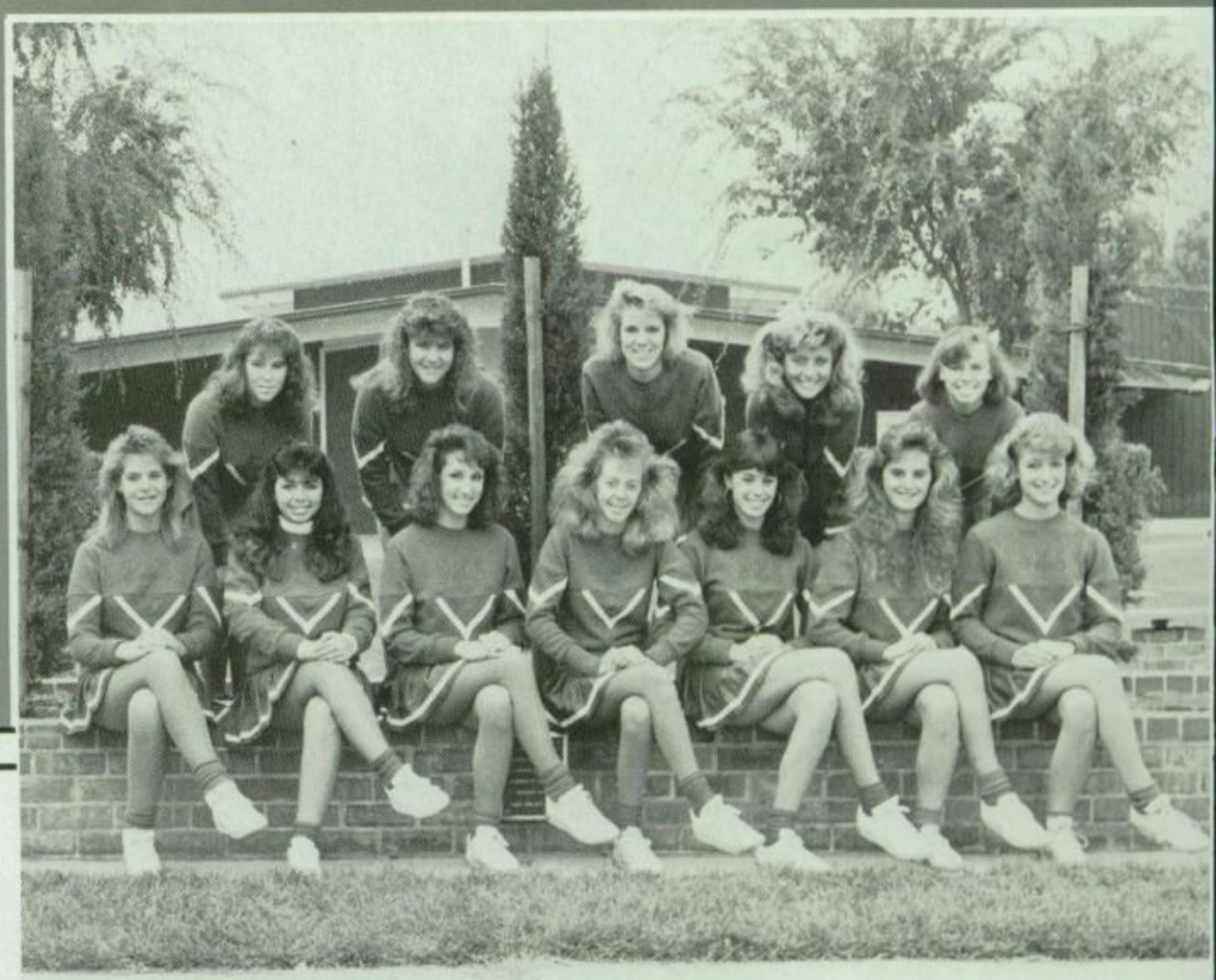
It's not as easy as 1...2...3

Walking down to the field late in the afternoon, one would not only have seen football and soccer players practicing, but also a dedicated group of girls out there polishing, perfecting, and putting the finishing touches on their dance routines. Most students didn't realize how much time Pioneer's dance team spent practicing their routines. Their practices often lasted until 5:00 or 5:30 during the week plus there were many long hours to be spent practicinq on weekends. Early morning practices were common-place during competition season. The small dance team practiced even more as they had to learn twice as many routines as the large team. Their practices took place after large's and it was not uncommon for them to arrive home well past dinnertime. Competition was a major part of a dance team member's life. There were 27 members on the team and only 20 spots to fill in the competition routine. Because of this, tryouts were held for girls to gain a spot in this routine. The Pioneer dance team has been steadily gaining statewide recognition during the past few years, and this year was no exception. Being on a squad such as the dance team took much hard work and dedication. This year these girls did many exciting things besides performing at most home games. They went to dance camp at UCSB during the summer, performed during halftime at a forty-niner's game, and competed at the California State Drill Team Competition as well as the USA National's Competition in Anaheim. These girls were a great bunch of hardworking, dedicated dancers, and they deserved every round of applause they received.

The cheerleaders were another inspirational group of girls. "That squad is so weird!" This was a common statement uttered about this year's varsity cheerleading squad. They did have some very original routines, words, and moves. Their zaniness made them fun to watch. How did the squad come up with some of their crazy creations? "Our squad would mostly goof-off at practice and we'd often come up with moves and words when we were just being stupid," said senior Jennifer Wilson. The cheerleaders said that the sometimes laid-back attitude with which they approached things actually made it easier to make up routines. It also kept people from getting on each other's nerves. The girls on the squad had a lot of fun and will always have fun memories of their "weird" squad.

p right: Senior Kati Killfoil leads the crowd in a eer during a noon time rally.
ove: The Small Dance Team. Front Row: Susie Shatzer, Leslie Saito, Chris Batista, Middle Row: Wendy Rail, Laura Kocina, Amy Ehrlich Top Row: Kim Arnold, Suzie Miller, Stefani Maderis.

Above: The Pioneer song girls "get tricky!" Right: The frosh/soph song cheer girls were: Top Row: Elisa Cooper, Suzanne Marsh, Carey Check, Kelly Black, and Cerina Lussier. Bottom Row: Susan Glowacki, Zizi Ajiluni, Alysen Andrade, Tracie Biggs, Tiffany Moore, Tracy Stratinsky, and Danielle Jenkins.



Lynn Barone, Dana Edwards, Tracy Ringelberq, Marcie Jaimes, Tara Chand, Dana Smith, and Gina Passarelli were the 1986-87 song girls. Their dedication and hard work contributed greatly to the already spirited attitude of the Pioneer students. Along with the varsity cheerleaders, they gave a tremendous amount of support, unity, and spirit to the varsity athletes of each sport. Through their routines and game-action cheers, the song girls displayed the tremendous amount of pride and spirit to the fans and supporters.

The frosh/soph cheerleaders helped to build the spirit of Pioneer High School. Their squad, consisting of thirteen girls; Carey Check, Danielle Jenkins, Tracie Biggs, Susan Glowacki, Tracy Stratinsky, Kelly Black, Tiffany Moore, Missy James, Suzanne Marsh, Zizi Ajiluni, Elisa Cooper, Cerina Lussier, and Alysen Andrade showed much spirit and support for the team members of all frosh/soph sports.

These cheerleaders practiced two to three hours each day on their routines to help cheer Pioneer to victory. Not only did they support frosh/soph activities, but they also attended all varsity activities. Their performances during lunch hour livened up the dreary closed campus atmosphere and helped to rally the spirit of the students for forthcoming games. Their smiles, friendliness, and overall attitudes gave Pioneer students a special pride in their school.

Spirit

Hit that perfect beat

Why was spirit special? What does it mean to you?

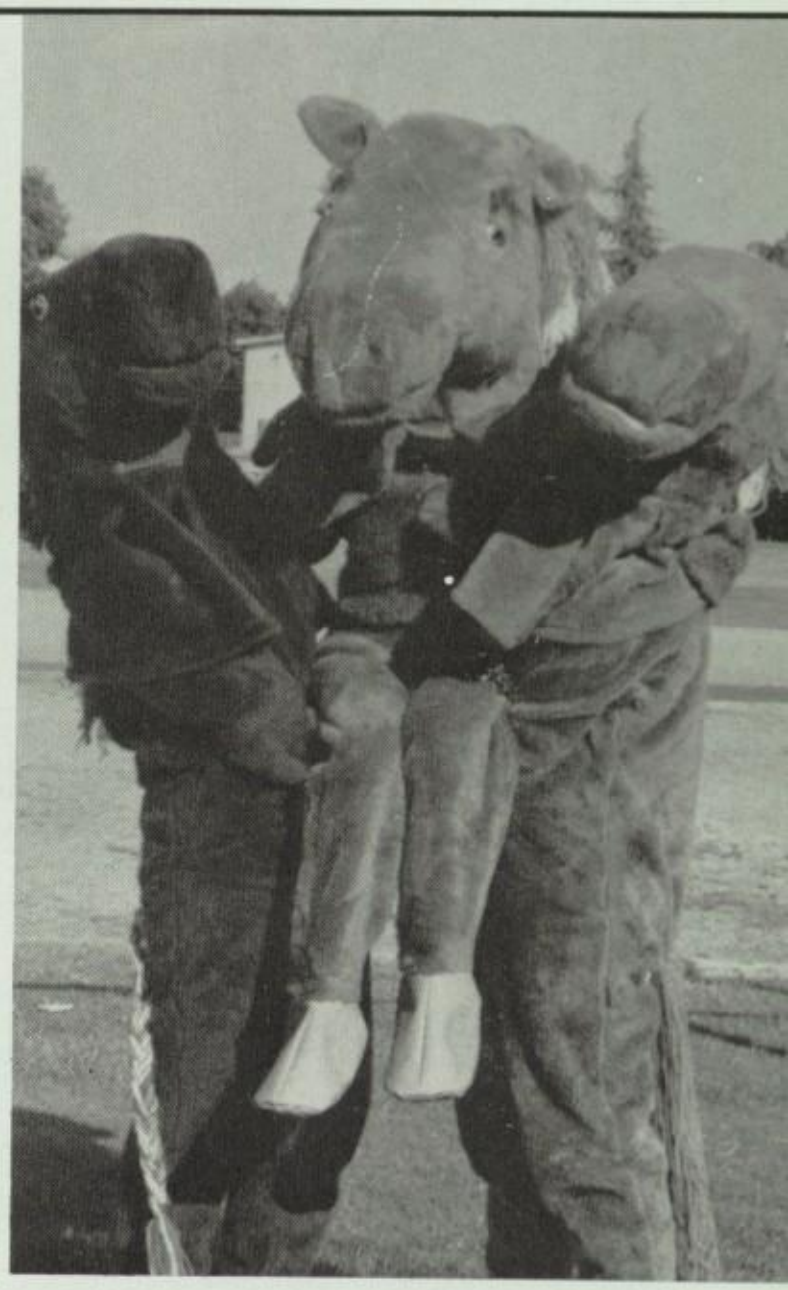
"I enjoyed promoting spirit and helping to lead the teams to victory." - Marcie Jaimes

"It's a challenge to get the crowd involved and make rallies fun." - Gina Passarelli

"I've been involved in spirit for 4 years, and it helped me to become more responsible and it's lots of fun!" - Lynn Barone

Left: Kelly Black, frosh/soph song cheer girl, gets the crowd into the spirit of the football game. Above: The 1986-87 varsity song cheer girls were: Top Row: Marcie Jaimes, Tara Chand, and Lynn Barone. Bottom Row: Gina Passarelli, Dana Smith, and Dana Edwards.

Above: Looking at this picture, it is safe to assume that being on Spirit isn't all hard work.
Right: A major part of the large dance team's practices consist of striving for that "perfect kick."



Mustang motivators

Have you ever wondered how all those spirit squads you saw performing at games and rallies somehow miraculously came together and looked pretty good? Well, all the credit went to one really special lady. That lady was Jackie Buchser. Without her help and support, the spirit squads at Pioneer would have been in bad shape!! Contrary to popular belief, all the extra time Mrs. Buchser spent with the girls on weekends and after school she did of her own free will. She was not paid.

A scary thing to think about is what we would have done if Buchser decided to stop helping spirit. It seemed she was the only staff member who was really willing to spend all that time with the squads. Not only was she concerned with the "cheerleading" aspects of the girls, but she also cared about their personal lives as well. She was greatly appreciated.

Hey, who were those masked horsemen? Why, it was the Pioneer mascots, Caryne Knoch, Colleen Odegaard, Lisa Maggiani, and Jeff Faro. Usinq props such as oozies, umbrellas, pom-pons, party hats, horns, signs, and brooms to sweep the track, they brought more spirit to the already spirited student body.

Above left: Pioneer mascot Caryn Knoch, performs antics before the crowd on her tricycle in an attempt to arouse the crowd.
Top: Lisa Maggiani, Colleen Odegaard, and Caryn Knoch make up the mighty Mustang mascot team.
Lower left: 1986-87 Spirit Commissioner Kathy Gibson.
Lower right: Jackie Buchser

Above: Chris Savoia and Debra Pounds caught by surprise after the search-for-gum-in-whipped-cream pie contest. Right: The 1986-87 "Temptations": (left to right) Chris Savoia, Mike Palma, and Brent Fraser sing at the Spirit Rally on the last day of Spirit Week.

Spirit Week

Left: Chris Batista and Amy Ehrlich are preparing the shoes for the sock-hop during Spirit Week. Lower left: Sophomore Tony Sellarole, one of the contestants for the sexiest legs contest, displays his firm legs.

And now . . . let the games begin

The Homecoming Spirit Week was a week filled with fun and excitement that generated enormous amount of energy from the Pioneer students. The week of October thirteenth through the seventeenth was a great success in that it drummed up everyone's spirit for the great event, Homecoming.

Members of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes tried their best to win the prestigious title of "The Most Spirited Class of 1986-87".

The excitement-filled week started with the sock hop on Monday. Participating members of all four classes had to remove their shoes which were mixed up and tied in different bundles. The "air" of excitement was unbearable. The players were told to find their shoes, put them on, and run to the finish line. The first team to reach the finish line with all their shoes on received 16 points; second place, 12 points; third place, 8 points; and 4 points, last.

Another event that took place on Monday was the test tube contest. A female member from each class had to lie on the cement ground in the quad while the male member tried to fill the test tube which was standing on her forehead. The first group to fill the test tube with water won. The participating ladies were very brave because they were not afraid of getting wet. The Juniors filled the tube in a flash.

Wacky Wednesday was wonderful with spaghetti eating and sexy legs! The sophomores munched up the red rope in a snap and won the spaghetti contest. The sexy leqs pageant was a lot of fun that drew a large crowd of girls to check out the sexy male legs on display. The guys showed off their muscular legs as the crowd cheered for their favorite pair. Senior, Chris Savoia, won this eye catching event by having the loudest applauses for his muscular legs.

Gum search was the event on Thursday. The objective of this "search" was to do a nose dive into a pile of wrapped cream to find the missing gum. The first person to find the gum and chew it won.

Spirit week ended with a noon rally in the gym. Mr. Cesario tried out a new sound system while the J V football team showed us their "JV Shuffle". The Varsity cheerleaders did a marvelous routine to the tune of "Tricky". Homecoming royalty nominees were presented to the student body. The sophomore and juniors were tied for the first place, but the tie did not last for long. The juniors broke the tie by burping their way to victory in the refrigerator raid race and became the "Most Spirited Class of 1986-87". The sophomores came in second by a lead of 16 points over the third place holder, the seniors and the freshman came in last. It doesn't matter who placed where in the contest. It was the spirit and energy that counted. Everyone tried their best to make their respective class proud.

Above: The Juniors show their spirit as they ride by the Homecoming crowd. Right: Jef Farro, Jim Harris, Jim Wisler, Joe Green, and Doug Massa ''play'' their favorite game show, ''Wheel of Fortune.'' Opposite page, right: Booster club ''dissects da Chargers'' while riding around the track on their float. Left: Senior women try a new approach to their float.

No rain on this paradE

October 18, 1986 was the date of Pioneer's 27th annual Homecoming game and dance. During the half-time of the varsity game, a parade was held as part of the entertainment. The theme of the parade was "Pioneer Life." The parade included all kinds of floats, which included those made by the respective classes and various clubs, and the Homecoming court nominees.

Many classes and clubs got off to a bad start with the theme. Some wanted to have their float's theme displaying problems of closed campus, a new part of "Pioneer Life." But, the administration said that there were to be no negative floats. Consequently, many organizations had to change their plans. In the end, the guide-line set by the administration was for the best, because the floats showed our true Mustang spirit.

This year, there were many outstanding and spirited floats. The seniors made a scene portraying different aspects of a Senior year; such as the Senior Ball, Graduation, and the Hawaii trip. The always original and popular Key Club float was a scene from "Wheel of Fortune," with junior Jeff Farro as Vana White. Senior Women, a new club at Pioneer replacing the Keyette Club, decorated a Volkswagon Bus with glasses, a hat, and many spirited slogans. The juniors, spirited and optimistic, used a theme of "History Repeats Itself"-referring to defeating Leland at our Homecoming two years ago- in 1984. Both the sophomores and freshmen created beach scenes, although they were very different from each other. The Booster Club made a great float with the theme, "Dissect da Chargers." This depicted a scene of surgery on a Leland football player.

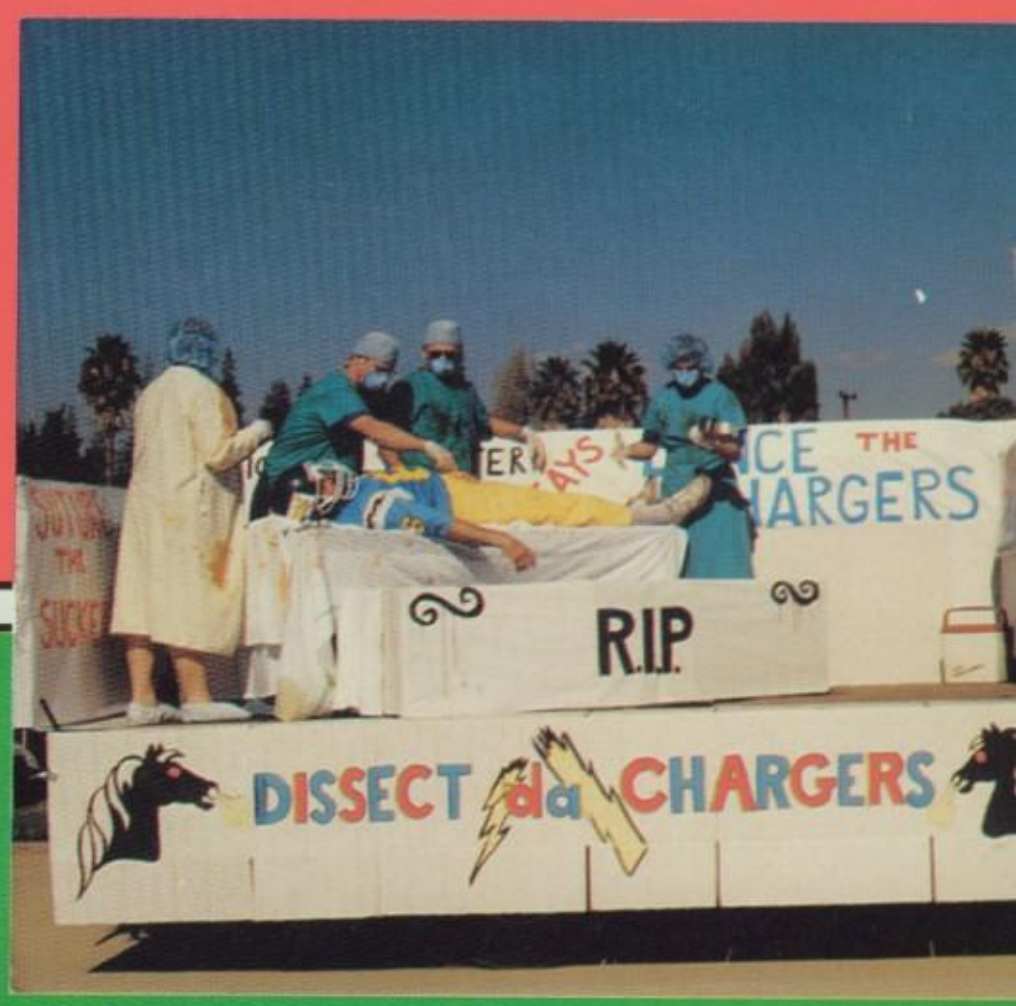
The floats were judged by several active parents and administrators. The top three floats were announced and received awards. The seniors topped off their year by taking first place. The freshmen class got off to a great start by taking second place, and Senior Women took third.

Also included in the parade were the Court nominees. They were riding in beautiful convertible Mustangs.

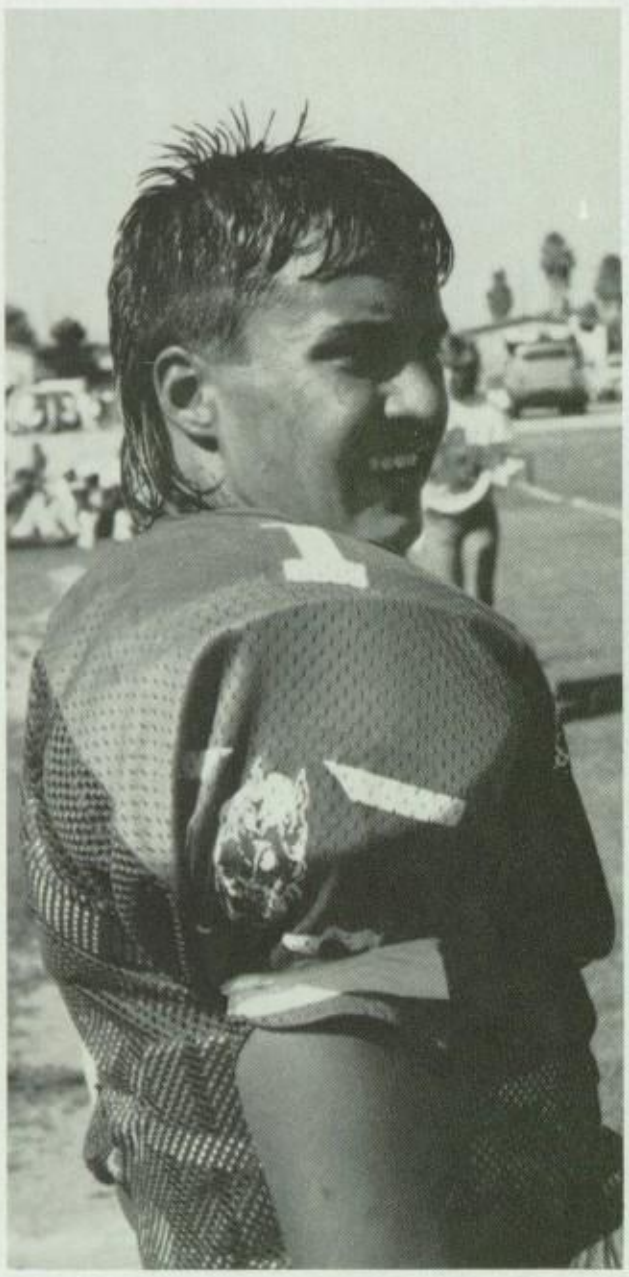
Not only was Pioneer represented in the parade, but the neighboring Middle schools were, also. Castillero's spirit squad rode in an old fire engine and John Muir's spirit girls rode in a decorated truck.

Pioneer's 27th Homecoming parade was extra special this year. The Grand Marshall was the relief pitcher of the New York Yankees, Dave Righetti. Dave is an alumni of Pioneer; he graduated with the class of 1976. Dave played on the basketball team as well as on the baseball team.

Indeed, Pioneer Life was well portrayed in Homecoming 1986.



Below: Larry Laform catches his breath after an exhausting play.
Top right: Pioneer defense swarms yet another Charger victim.
Middle right: Look how many chargers it takes to tackle one Mustang.
Bottom right: Ready, Set, Hut 1, Hut 2, HIKE!



1986 Homecoming Game

Intense rivalry

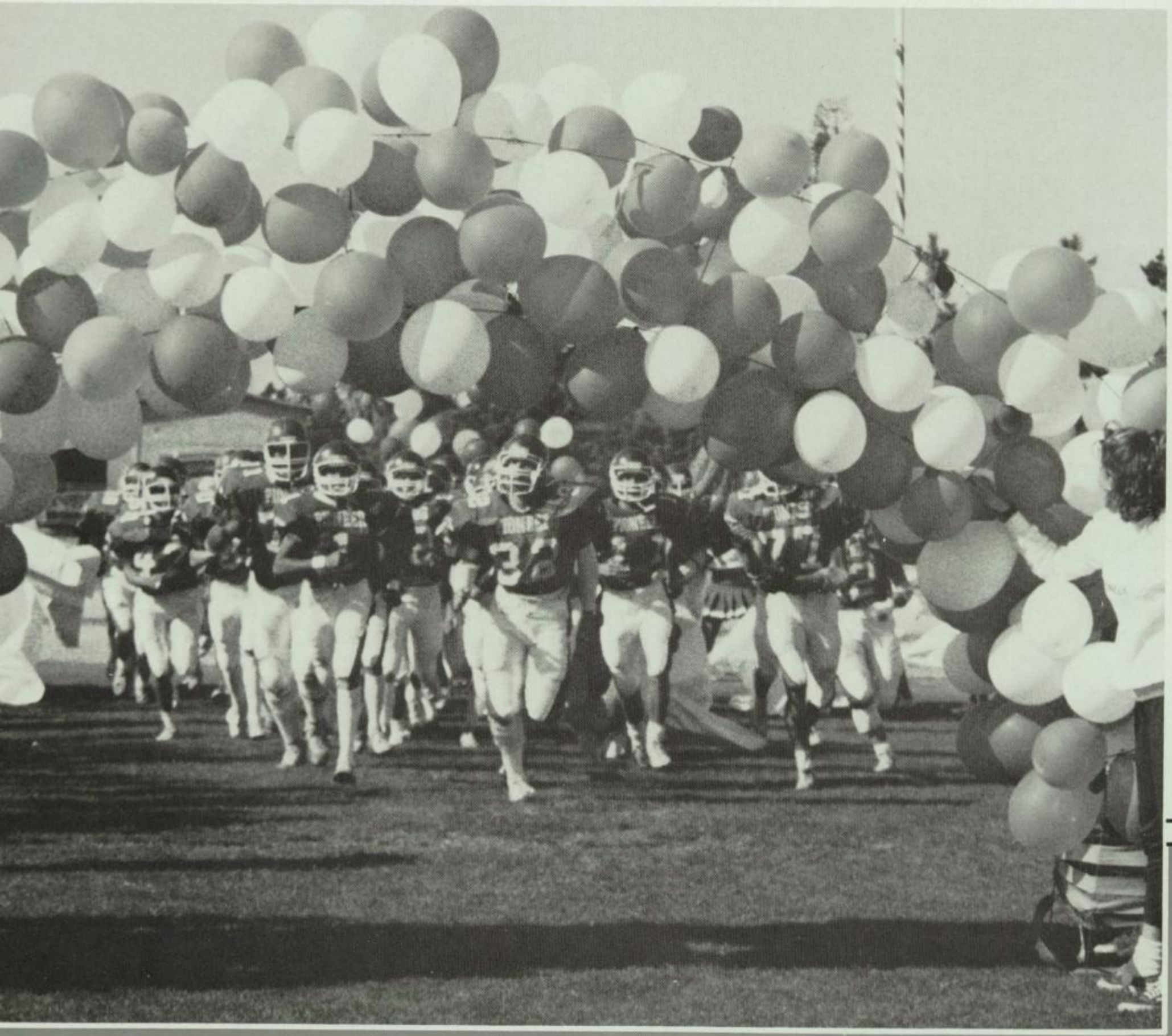
Excitement filled the air as anxious fans awaited the stampede of the mighty Pioneer Mustangs and their arch-rival the Leland Chargers. Looking forward to the game with much optomism, the Mustangs intended to devestate the Chargers. Little did the fans know that this game would have them on the edge of their seats until the last 30 seconds of the game.

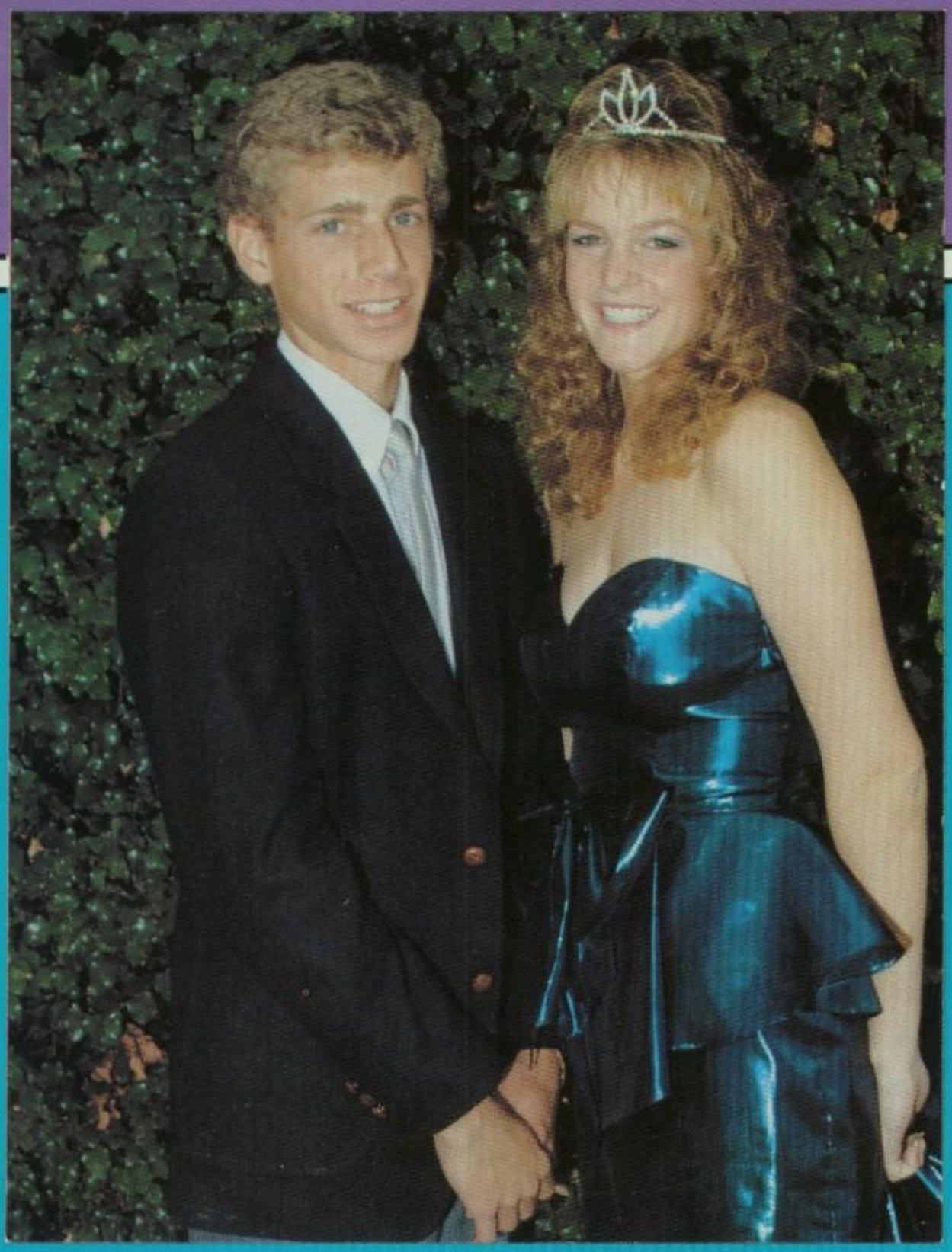
Early on in the game Adam Schwenker's 21 yard touchdown created the delusion that the mighty Mustangs would indeed dominate the Chargers. However, in the second quarter the Chargers proved to be a worthwhile challenger by scoring two touchdowns. With crowds chanting "Go Mustangs!" Pioneer answered with a 65 yard drive for a touchdown which left the score 14-14 at the half.

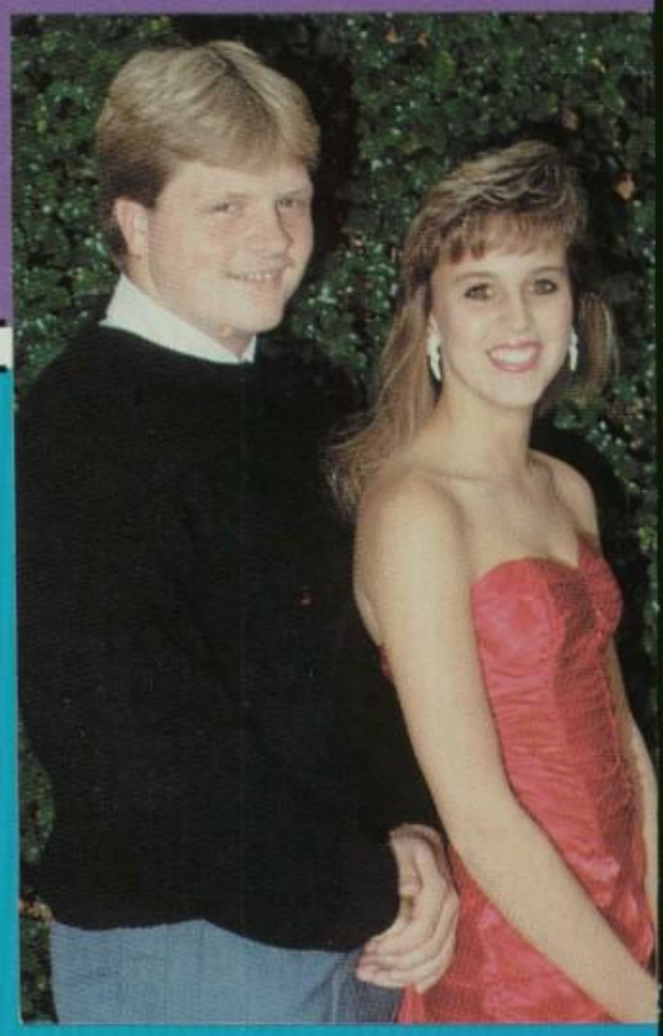
In the second half, the Chargers extended their lead with a touchdown and a field goal. With the score 14-24 in Leland's favor, the Mustangs come back with a touchdown reception by Troy Marseline, which left the score 22-24. Time ran out, and the Mustangs were unable to regain the lead. The final score was 22-24.

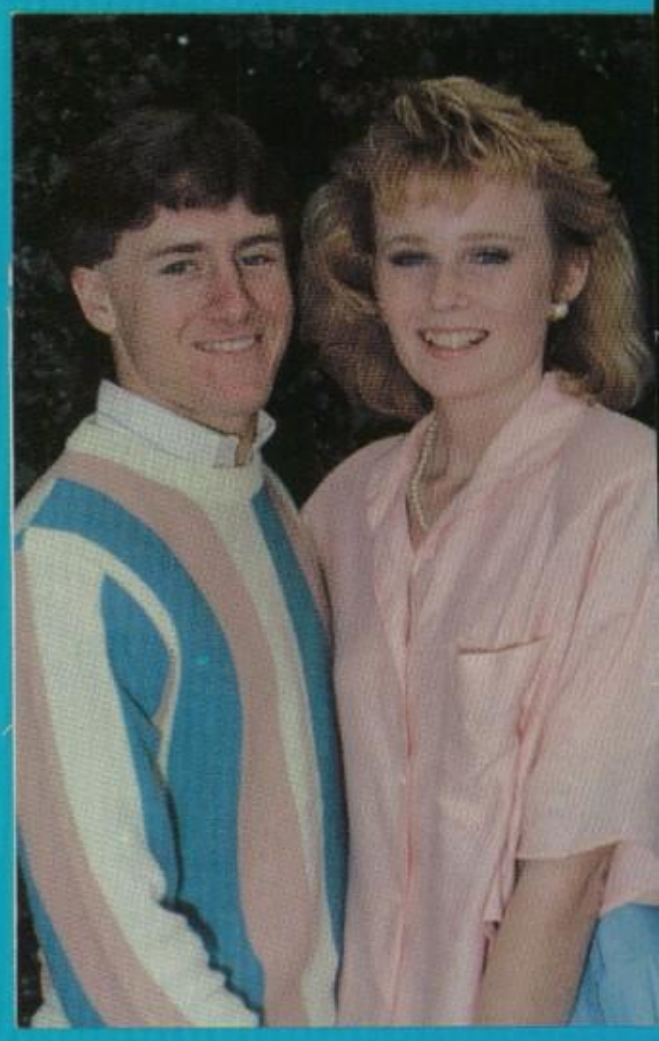
The frosh-soph team saw their hopes of a first place league title diminish as they lost a disappointing game 0-25. They played a strong first half, but were unable to score or maintain a strong defense the second half.

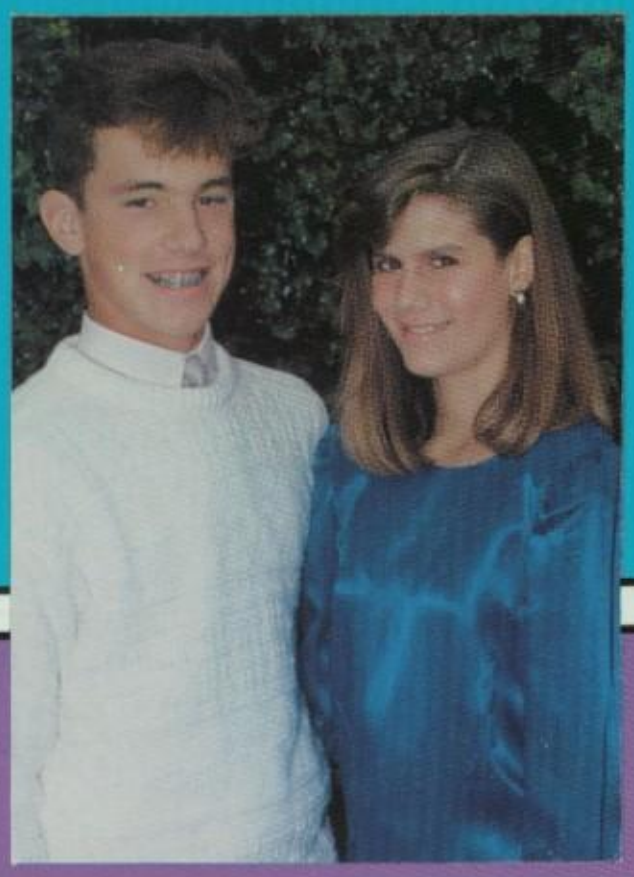
Below: After half-time festivities, the mighty Mustangs make their entrance.

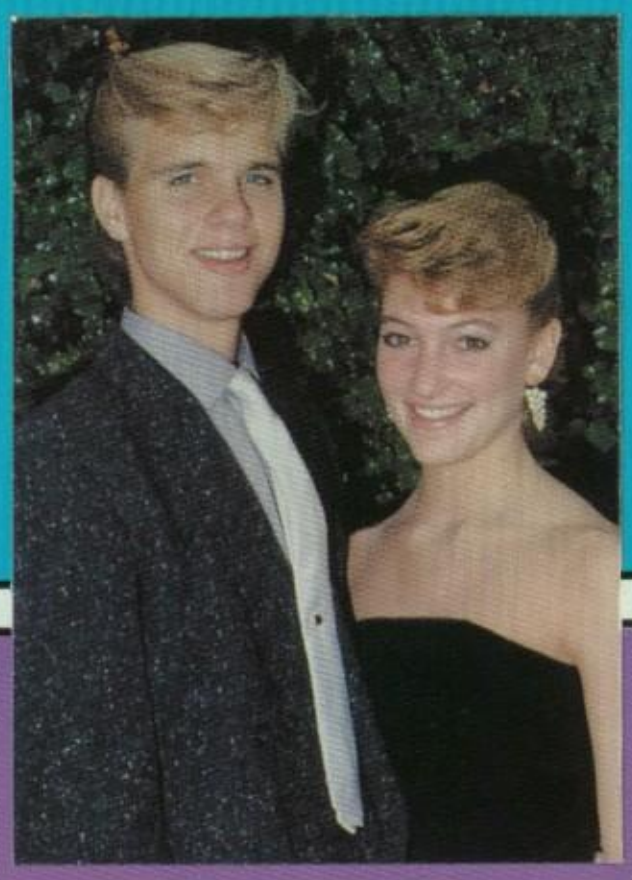












Above left: Homecoming King and Queen were seniors Chris Savoia and Nicol Richmond. Above right: The senior Prince, Brian Misener, with senior Princess Lynn Barone. Above: junior Prince Scott Yettman and junior Princess Carrie Likeness. Far left: The freshman royal couple was James Rodda and Karen Drosdat. Near left: Alden Woodside and Danielle Jenkins were chosen as sophomore Prince and Princess.

The Homecoming Dance

Left: Many students looked forward to the night of October 18, the night of Pioneer's 27th annual Homecoming Dance. When the big night finally arrived, they enjoyed themselves to the fullest!

A "true-blue" experienc E

"Oh no! It's 4:30, and I'm still in the bathtub. chie is picking me up at 5:45, and I need *at ast* three hours to get ready!"

Veronica Lodge jumps out of the bathtub, abs a towel, her hairdryer, mousse, gel, hairray, toner, conditioner, vitamins, and an arm- of other bottles, runs to her room, and slams e door. An hour later, she emerges. A sopng wet teenager has been transformed into a ving beauty.

Archie Andrews, clad in Mustang football ar, bursts through the door.

"Mom, did you pick up the coursage? Did u iron my shirt? Did you get to the teller in ne to get money? Did you wash my car and s it up?" he yells as he heads for the shower. Archie, stripped of his uniform, jumps in the ower.

"Whoops! Too cold!"

"Aghh! Too hot!"

"Oh great! I'll have a third degree burn, nile I'm meeting her parents. Talk about the *timate embarrassment!"*

Fifteen minutes later . . .

Archie is set to go. Slicking back his hair, he ts on the finishing touches.

"There! A perfect ten! But, then again, what ould you expect from a gorgeous guy like e?" he says to his reflection in the mirror.

Ding-Dong!

"Oh no!, He's here! Mom, get the door! I ve to go to my room! I can't look too ready or anxious!!"

Archie nervously awaits the opening of the oor, which will symbolize the beginning of a onderful evening, one filled with memories ey can share with their grandchildren.

His train of thought is shattered as he witesses Veronica descending the stairway.

Uhhh! He gasps for breath.

She is a vibrant beauty, and they make the perfect couple. They exchange flowers, smile brightly for Mom and Dad, and leave for the dance.

Archie and Veronica rub their eyes in awe as they arrive at the dance. The Pioneer cafetorium has been magically transformed into a heavenly ballroom. (Well, almost!) They gape as they look at the silver streamers, and blue and white balloons which form an arch over the doorway. It is really a "True Blue" experience, which also happens to be the theme of the dance. As Archie and Veronica approach the entrance, their bid is taken and they each receive a small scroll with the details of the dance written on it as a keepsake. Finally, the big moment is here as they head for the dance floor. The *rad* music is provided by none other than KFOG, who plays a great variety of music from classics to newer and racier tunes. Archie and Veronica both smile as they dance the night away. Every so often, they stop to get some refreshments (generously provided by the Pioneer Booster Club) and to socialize with their friends. Then, they line up to have their picture taken together. At last it is their turn and they hold their poses and they freeze their smiles.

"Say cheese," says the photographer.

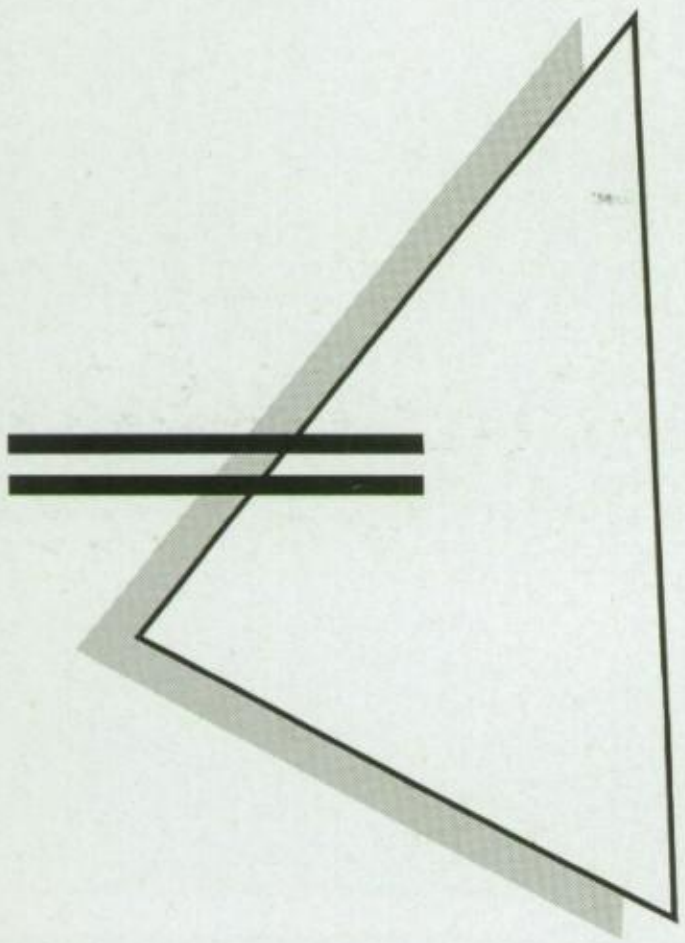
Click! They are forever captured on film, and they relax.

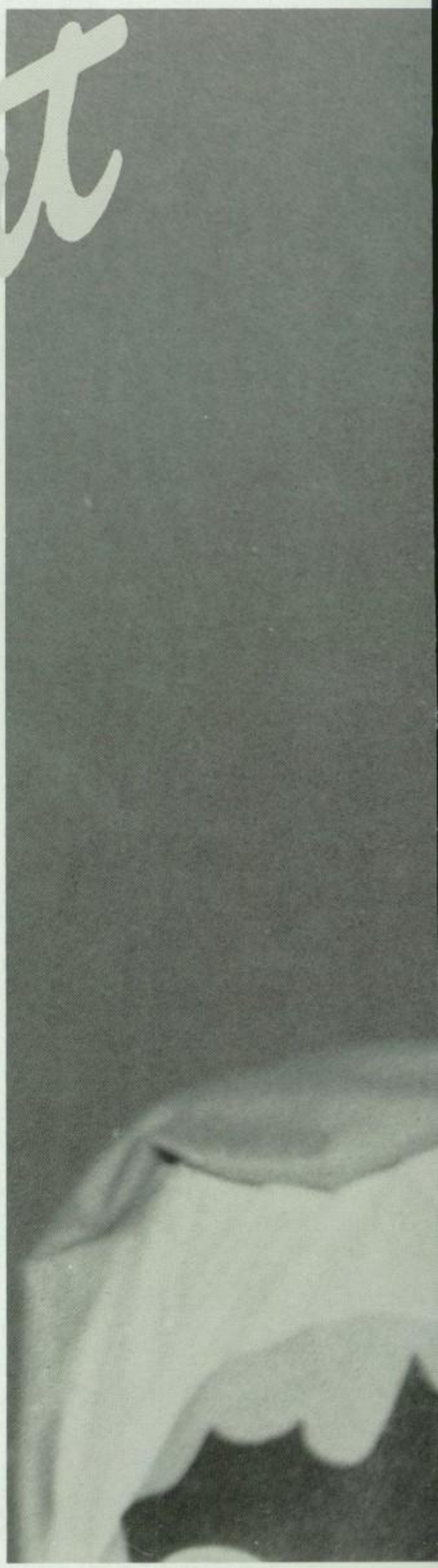
Back on the dance floor, the royal Homecoming Court is being announced. Darn! Archie and Veronica have not won, but there is always next year . . .

The couples have just begun to get into the music, and dance when, as always, all *great* things must come to an end. Alas, the dance is over as the clock strikes eleven, but for everyone, the night has only just begun . . .

Different

Well, we finally made it through all the tests, finals, homework, term papers and incredible amounts of stress!!! Now it is time to look to the things ahead of us: Hawaii, grad-night, college and more! We will fondly remember our high school years- especially Ravin '87.





Suzie "Batman" Miller and Ariadne "Robin" Sarro are one of the many dynamic duos of the senio class.

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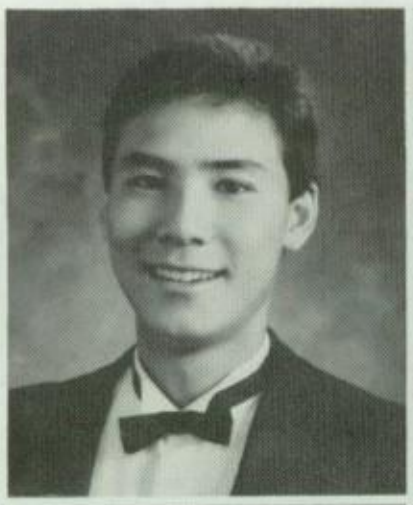
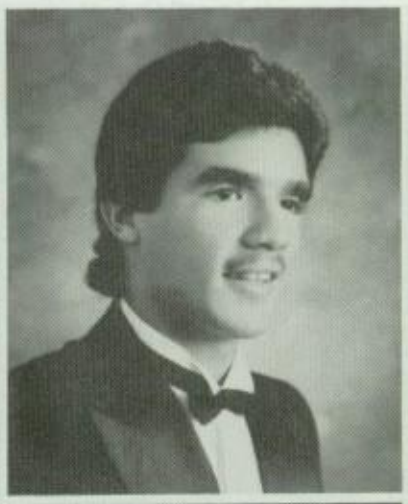
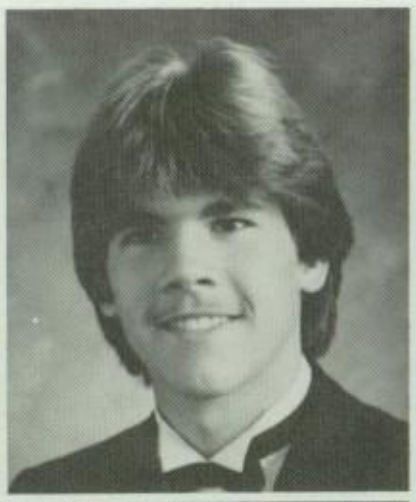

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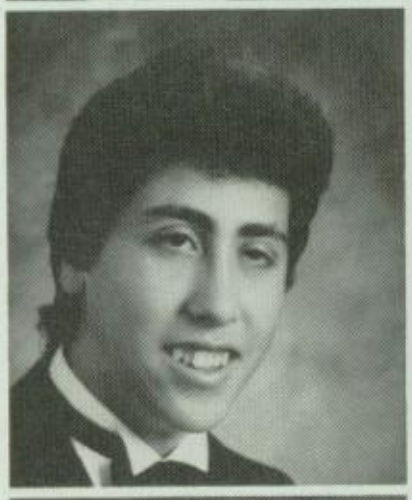

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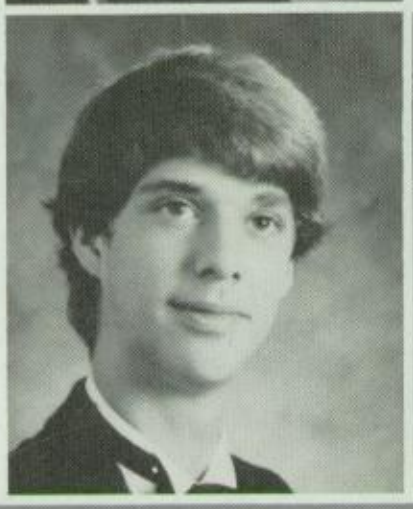
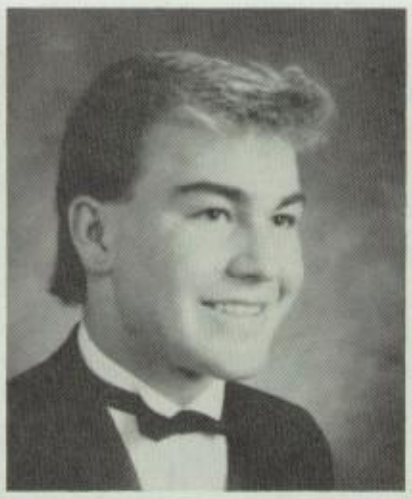


"I didn't let the biggest opportunity of my life slip away. Instead of merely passing through my life, she became a major part of it."
-Dan Nichols



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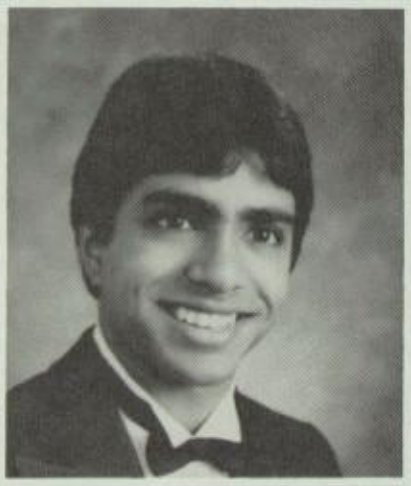
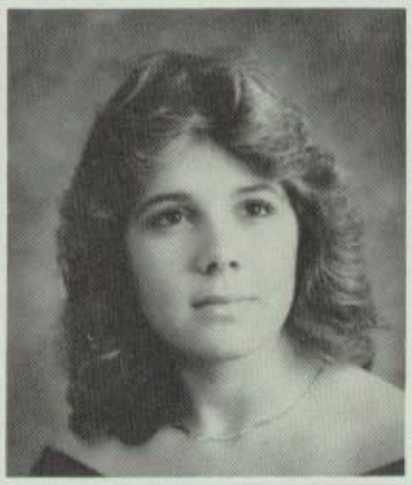

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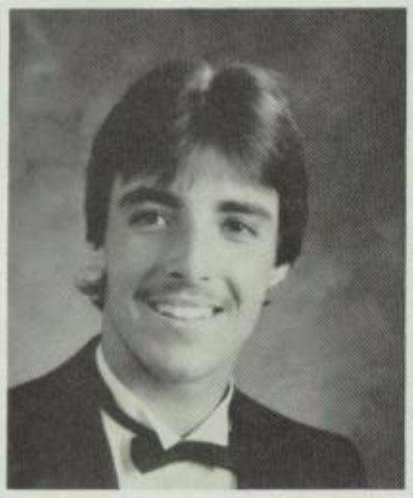
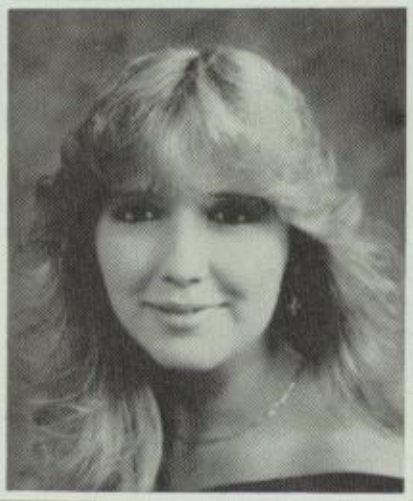

Mike Bishop
John Bizjak
Lisa Blevins
Karen Blick

Imagine walking in the parking lot and seeing a shiny, black VW bug with license plates "Othello" or a white, convertible Rabbit. These are the best-looking cars owned by seniors, namely, the cars that are owned by Justin Dubois and Kelley Baker, respectively. Both of these seniors spend time keeping their cars looking nice. "Just being given this award was worth all of our (Justin and his brother, Jason) effort," says Justin. In the picture, Justin and Kelley proudly pose beside their cars.

"I spend more time washing that d — n car than I do driving it."
-Justin DuBois

Julie,
Well it's taken a long time but we finally became friends, I never thought we would. It has also taken forever for us to get out of school, but we finally are. I hope you achieve everything out of life, and go for your goals. Stay out of trouble and be good. Try to keep in touch.

Class of "87"

Love Jodie Biscardi

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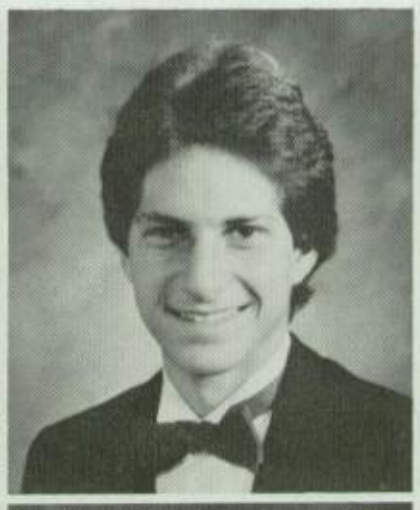
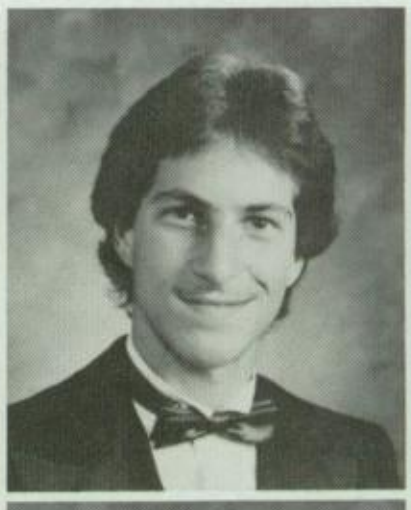
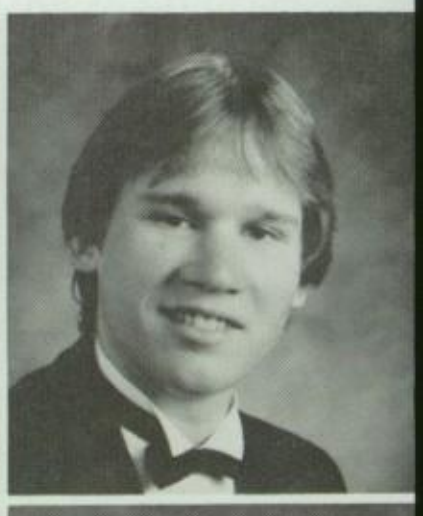
James Blume
Brian Bongiorno
Michael Bongiorno
Michael Bonham

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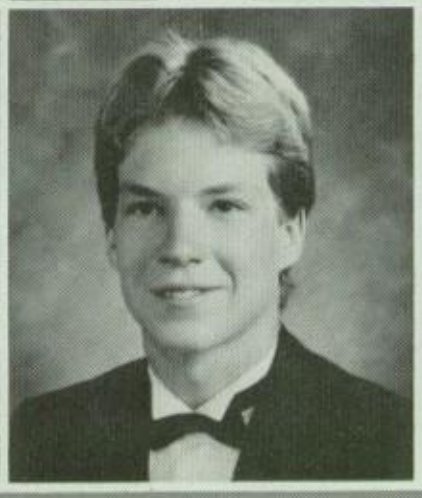
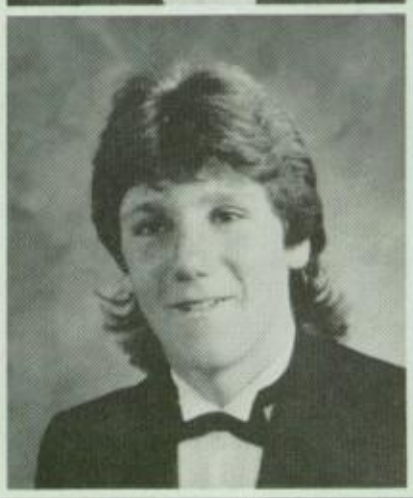
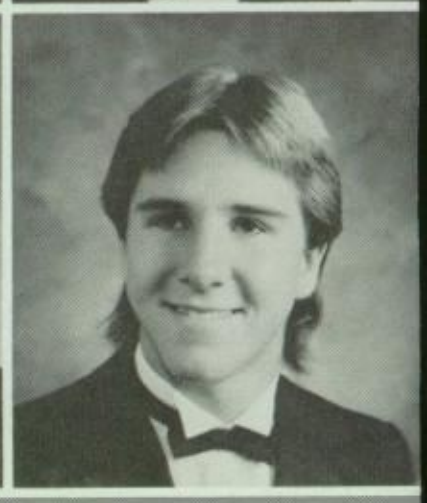
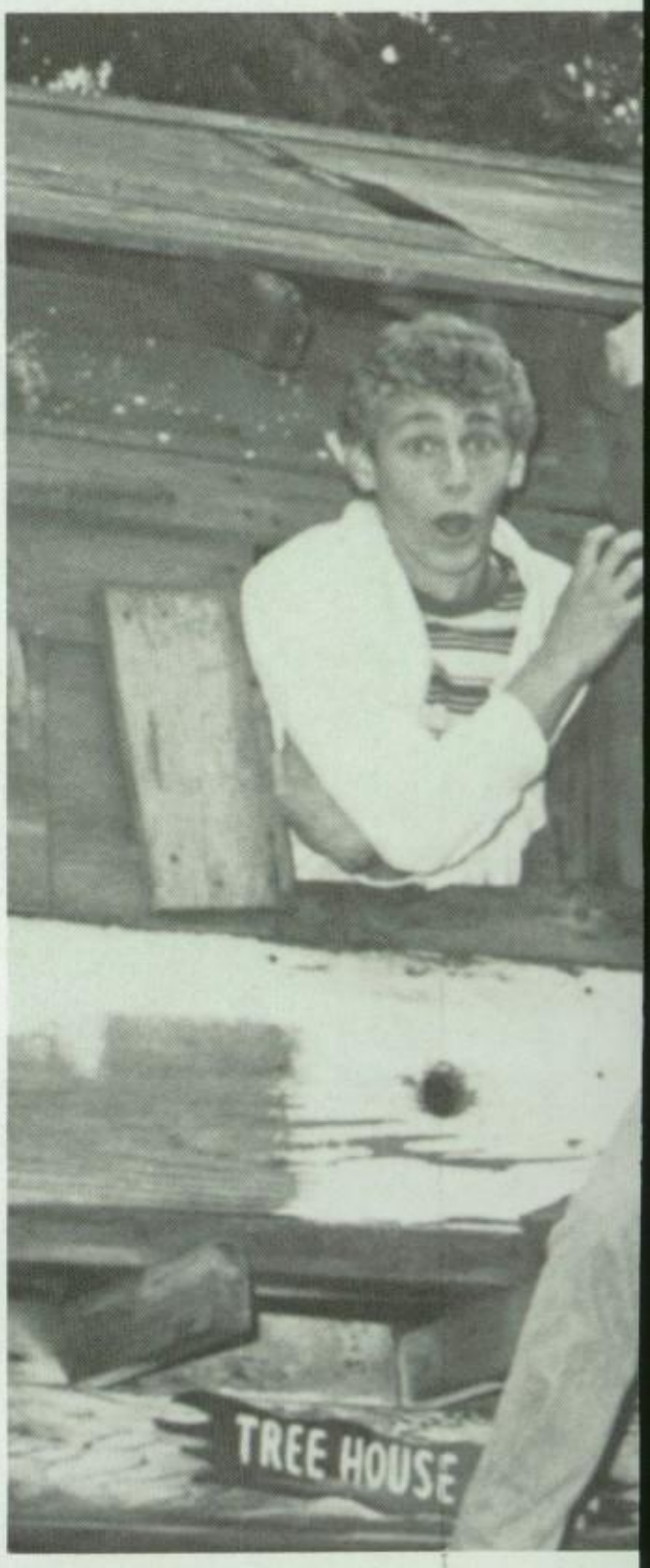




Ivan Sanchez' best moment "was to go to the library and prove Mr. Foletta (History teacher) wrong in a debate."

My most embarrassing moment was "when I got tripped in the quad and fell on a kissing couple." -Suzie Miller

A friend is someone who sticks by you when things go wrong, someone who does not tell anyone your deepest, darkest secret, no matter what your secret is. If you still do not know the meaning of the word friend, ask Ariadne Sarros and Suzie Miller, or Chris Savoia, Brent Fraser, and Mike Palma. These people are "best buddies". Anyone who knows them can see why these people received this honor.

Mark Oki's favorite phrase is "Believe you me people." (quoting Mr. Apra)



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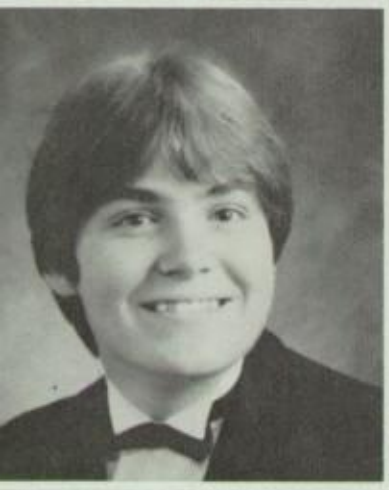

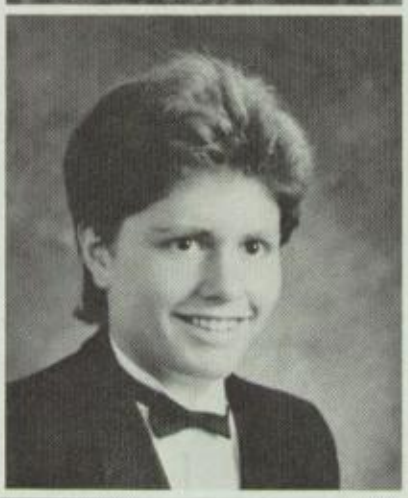
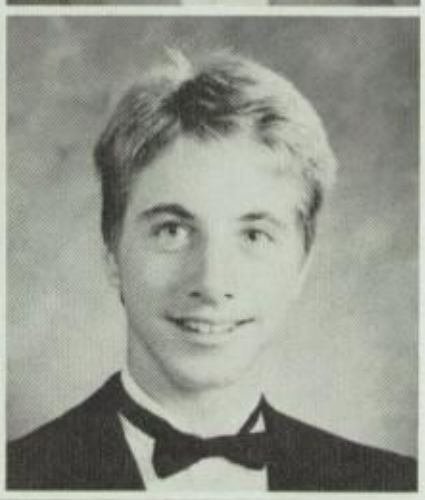

Howard Buzick
Winona Buzick
Lyle Candia
Timothy Carney

My goal in life is "to be rich and foreclose a mortgage on an orphanage." -Tom McAfee

My favorite phrase is "Why be difficult when with a little effort you can be totally impossible?" -Tracy Heid

Donald Cho
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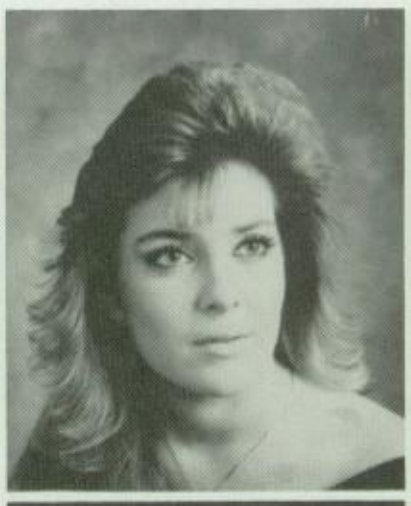

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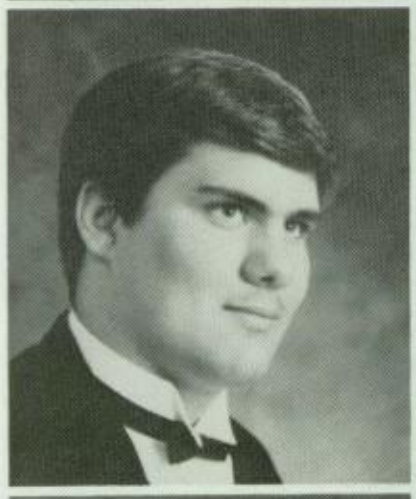
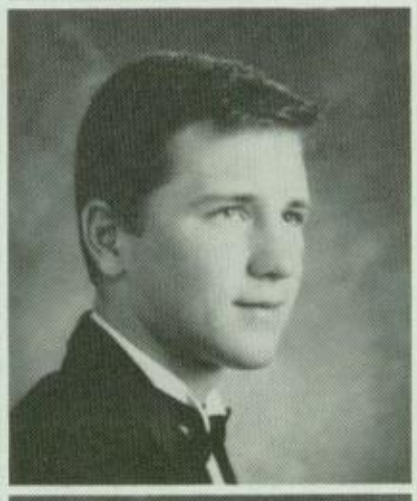
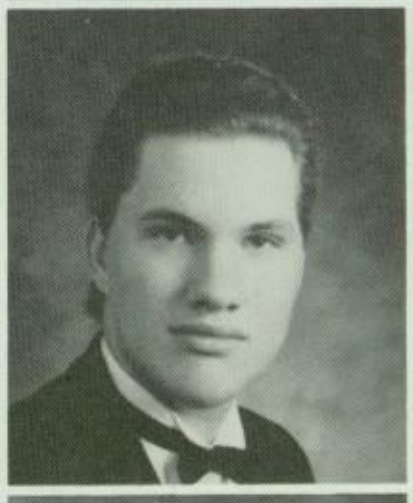
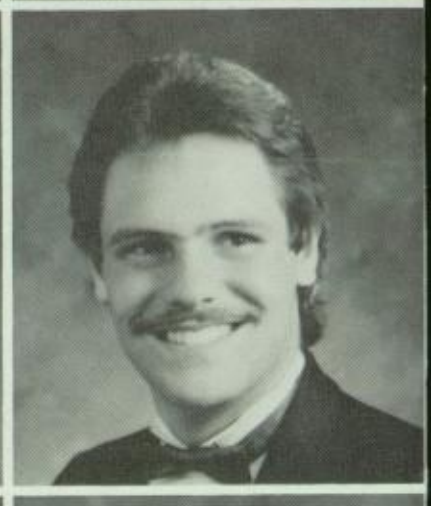
Michael Crowley
Patrick Cunningham

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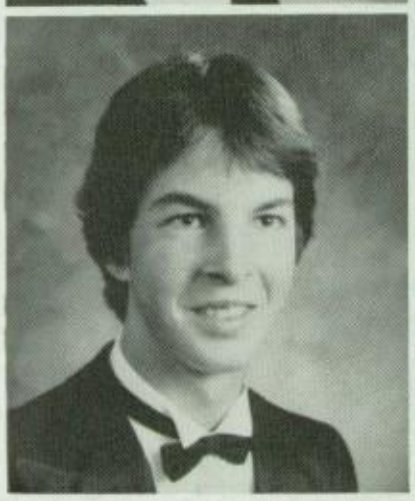
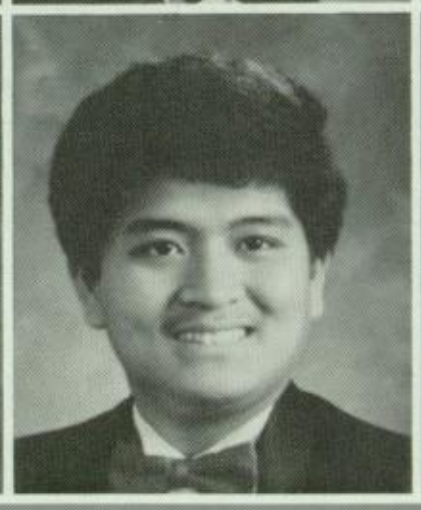
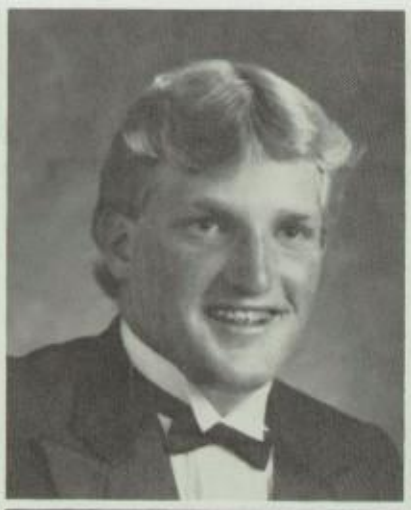
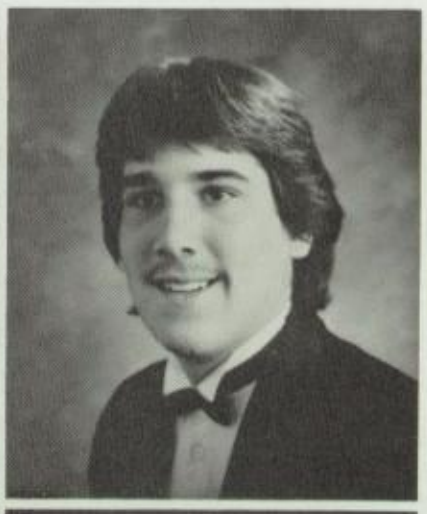
Michele Daniele





Sunil Bhopale and Kathy Kuboi are considered the best students by their classmates. Both are ambitious and have high grade point averages (GPA). Sunil has a 4.2 GPA (an A grade in an Honors class counts more than a college prep class) and wishes to attend UCSD or Cal Tech. Kathy's GPA is 3.8. She plans to attend college also, her top choices being UC Davis, UC Berkeley and Santa Clara University. Here, Sunil and Kathy pose with two of the beautiful miniature horses at nearby Happy Hollow.





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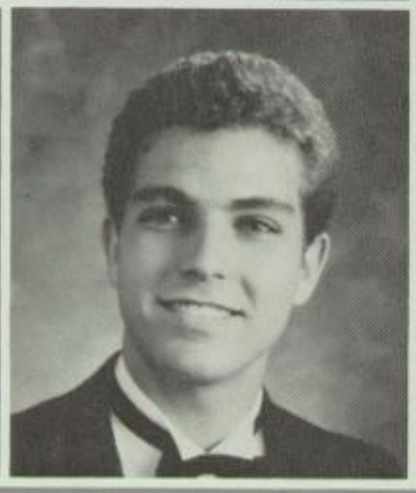
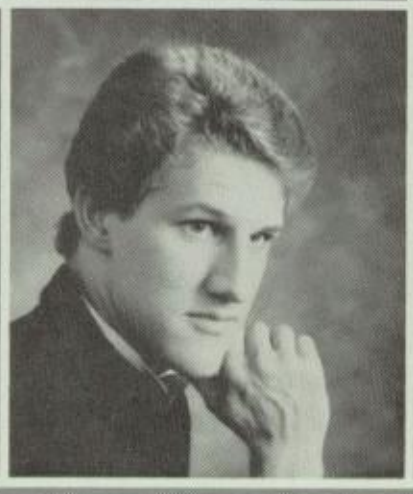
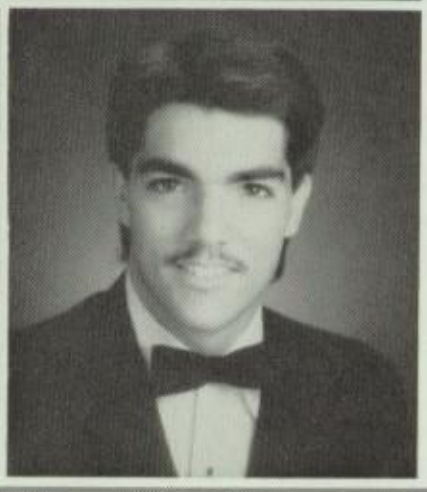

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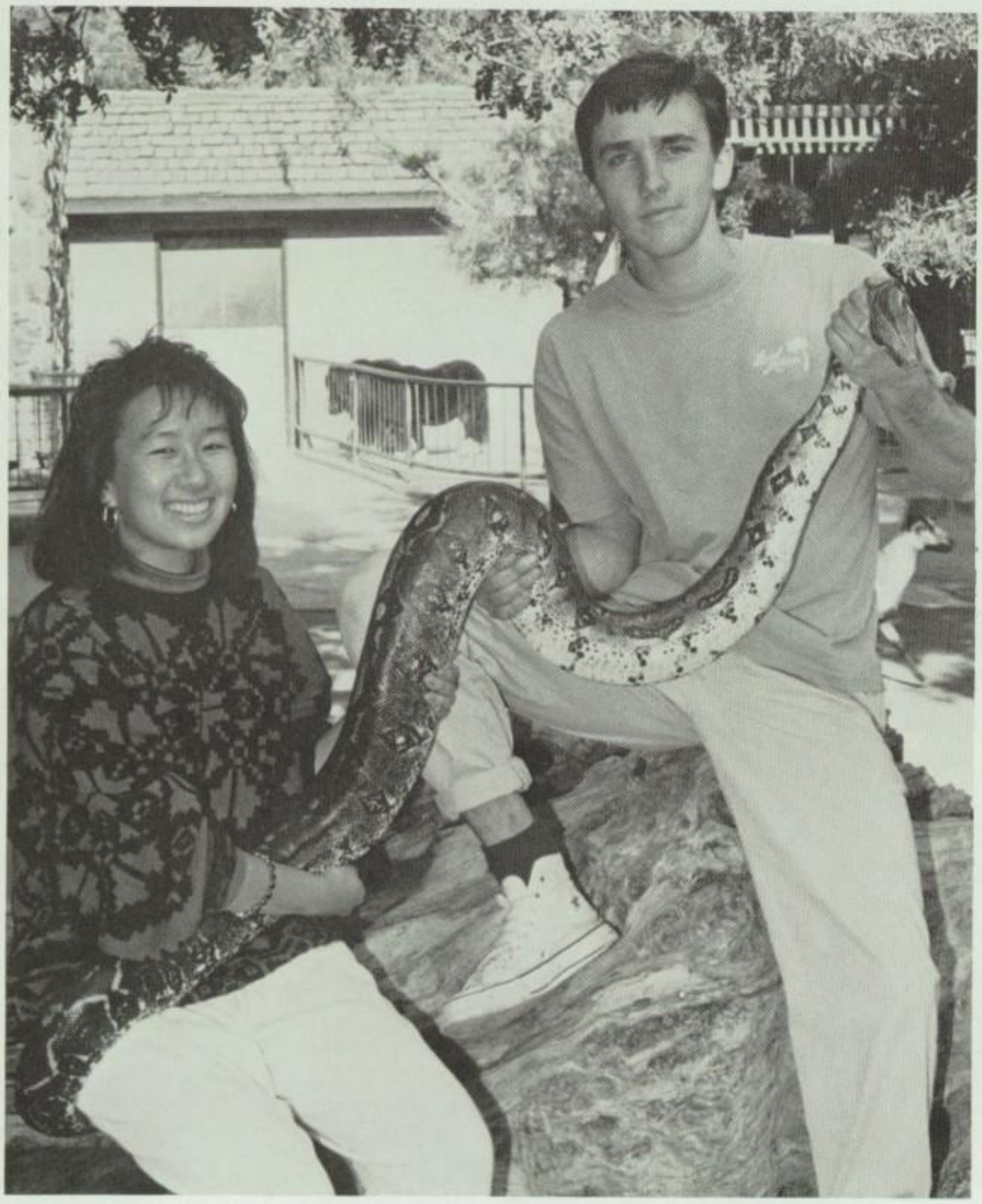
Justin DuBois



"I intend to become a successful architect," says Shirley Choy, who is the girl most likely to succeed. She hopes to fulfill her dreams by attending a good university such as Berkeley or Cal Poly. The male who is most likely to succeed is John Cryan, who in the picture to the left confidently holds a boa constrictor. Above, the worker from Happy Hollow shows John and Shirley that they needn't be afraid of the boa.

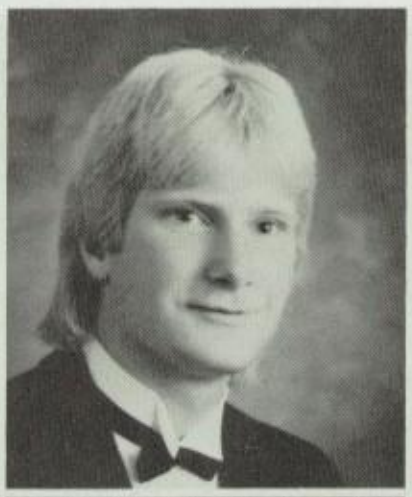
"I feel relieved that the picture's over."-Shirley Choy

Troy Duffer
Amy Ehrlich
Sana Eideh
Albert Ellens, Jr.

Rick Fagan
Jenny Falkenhan
Sheri Feeser
Patricia Fletcher

Picture this: You're walking through the quad when you hear laughter. You turn to look and you are nearly blinded by somebody's pearly white teeth, something straight out of a Crest commercial. You take a close look and discover the person is either Tracy Ringleberg or Brent Fraser. As can be seen by the picture, Tracy and Brent have great smiles, especially when compared to a giant ladybug such as the one they are sitting on.

Dave Townes' goal in life is to "have something named after me, like an ice cream flavor."



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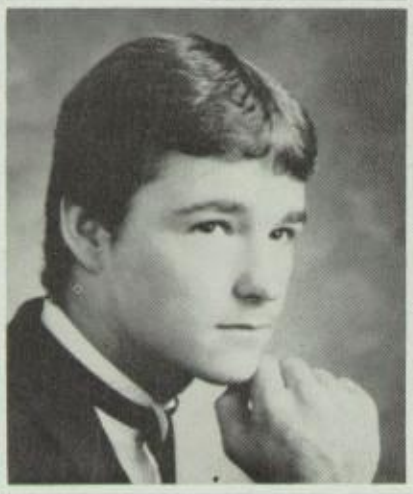
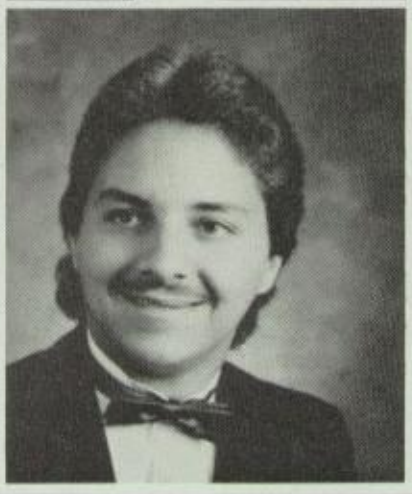
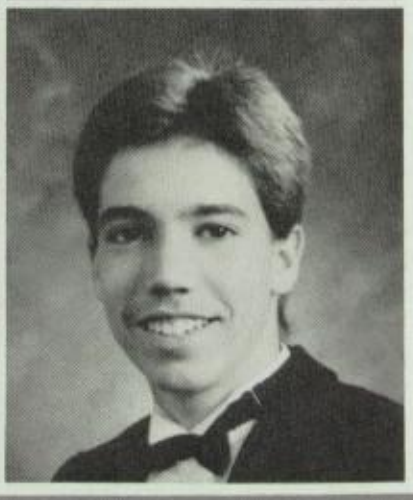
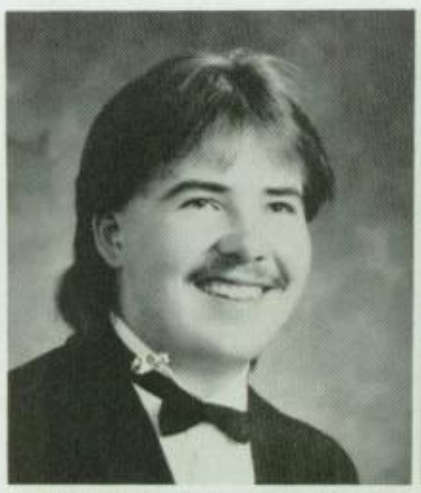
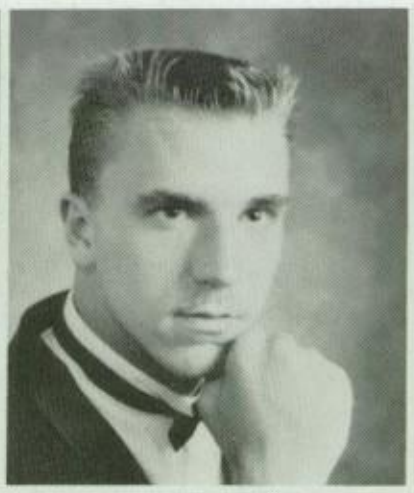
Kim Fortier
Bryan Frantz
Brent Fraser

Kelly Gade
Glen Gardner
Lee Garland
Dave Gaudin

Who are the two people that always make other people laugh and never seem to have a "down" day? This description fits Debbie Teixeira and Mike Palma perfectly. One can always count on either of them to liven up a class, or anything else for that matter. Debbie and Mike definitely are the funniest seniors.

Brian Gibb
Ray Gibson
Jeff Gold
Regina Granada

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John Gulan
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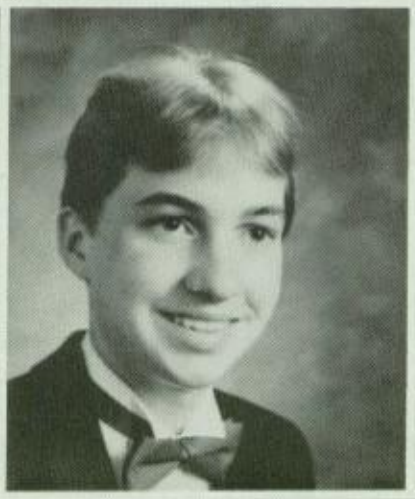
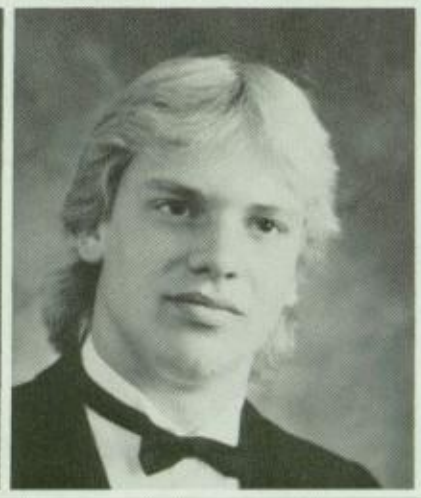
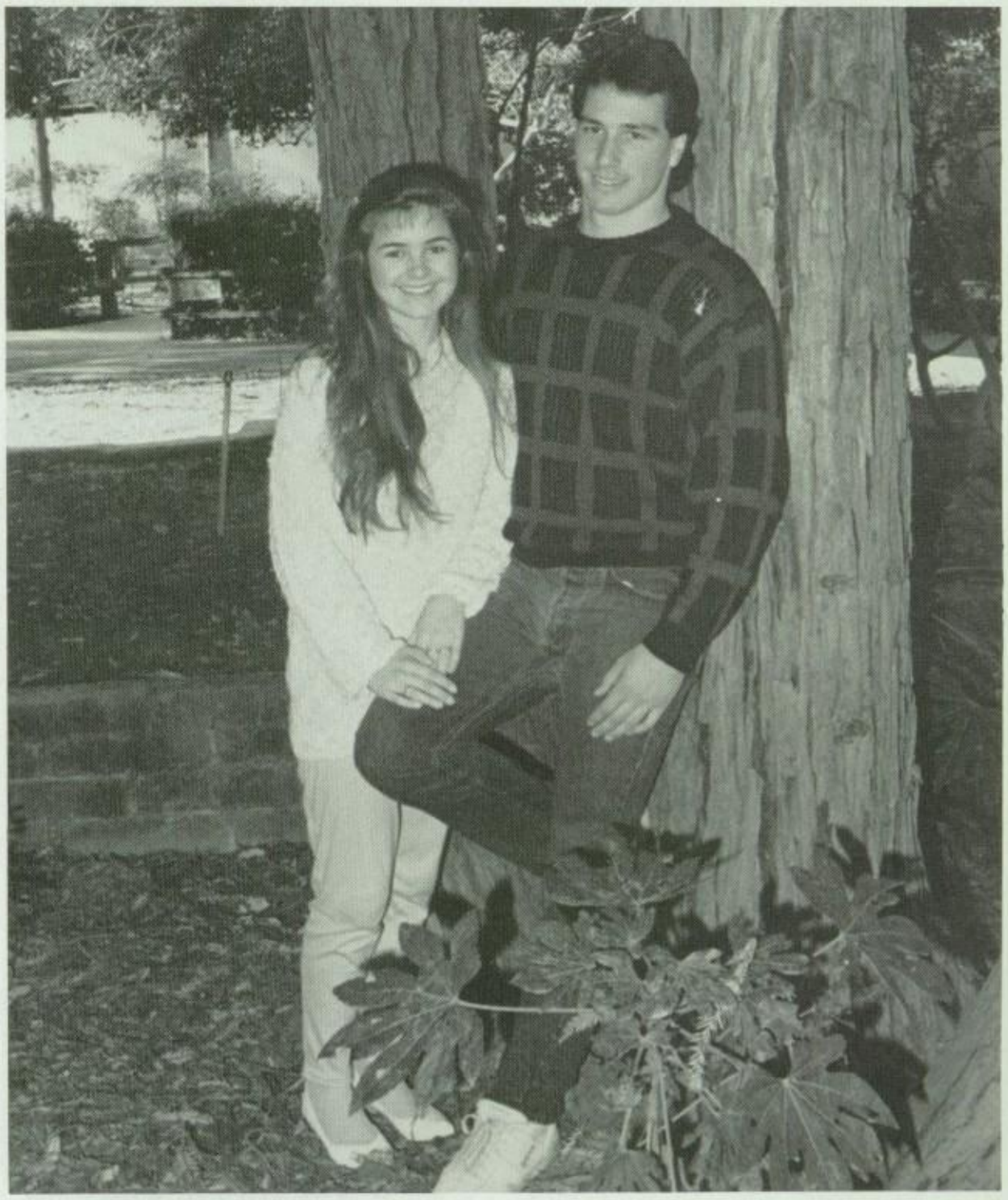
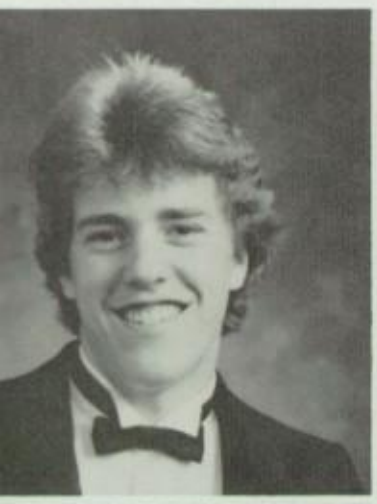



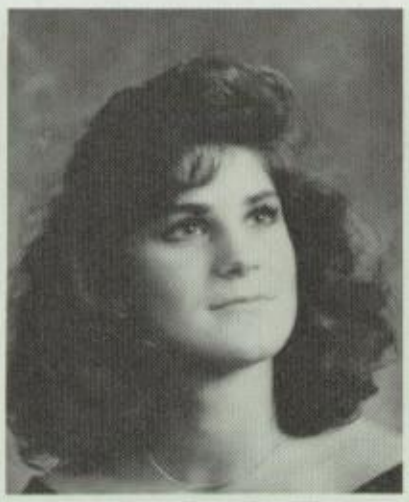
Being feminine, according to Webster's, means having characteristics such as gentleness and delicateness. Being masculine, on the other hand, means having qualities such as strength and boldness. Tanya Underwood, voted most feminine, and Troy Marseline, voted most masculine, possess these characteristics.

Pat Cunningham's definition of a freshman is someone who has a "backpack on both arms," is always "playing tag in the quad," and is "under 4 feet tall."

Glen Gardner's goal in life is "To live it to the limit!!"







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Tricia Hall
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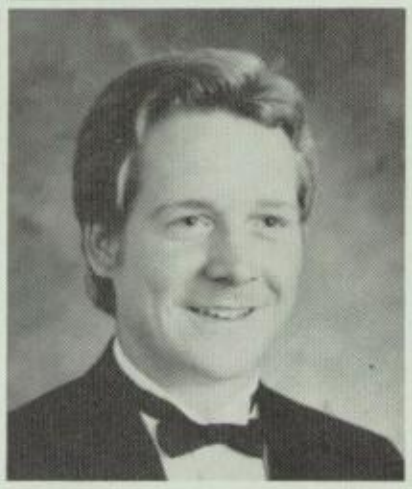

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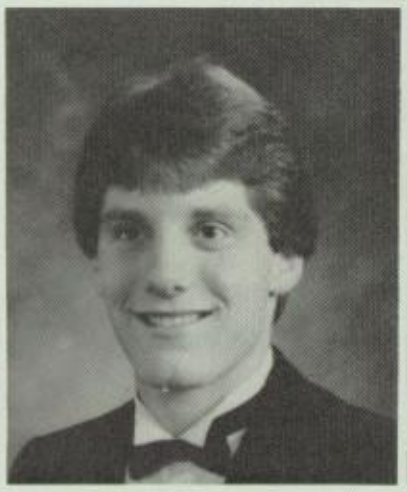
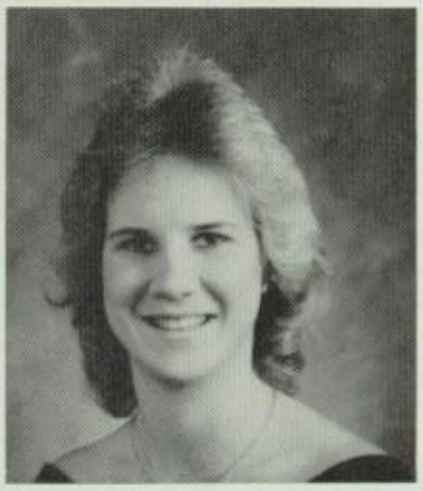
Damon Hazen
Robert Head



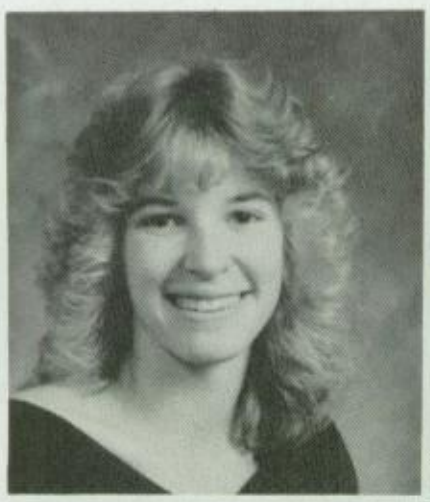
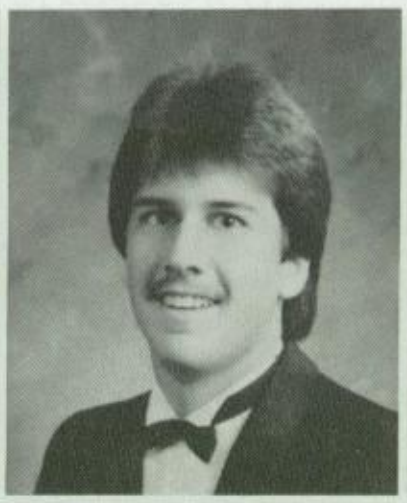


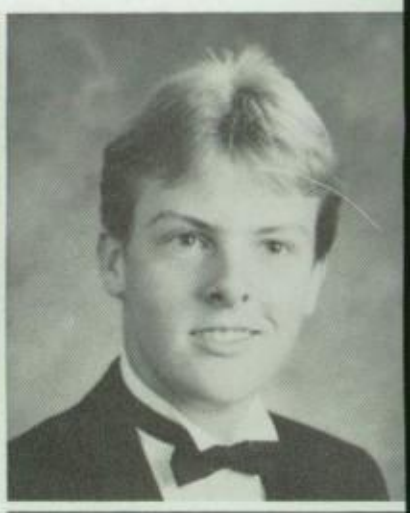
Stephen Headsten
John Heckler
Tracy Heid
Meredith Heiser

There is an old saying that a person's personality can be determined by his behavior toward animals. From the look of this picture, Chris Savoia obviously is a caring person.

Tom Meininger's favorite phrase is "Let's commence reading and press on to page 109." (quoting Mr. Stephan)

Lynn Heldt
Mark Hernandez
Anne Heyman
Jim Hillstead



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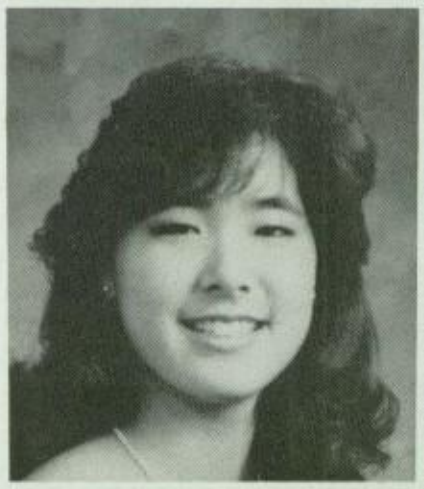
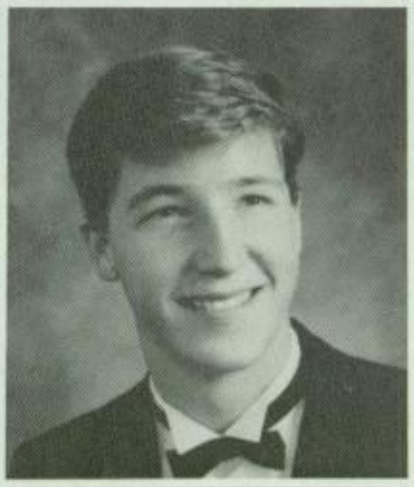
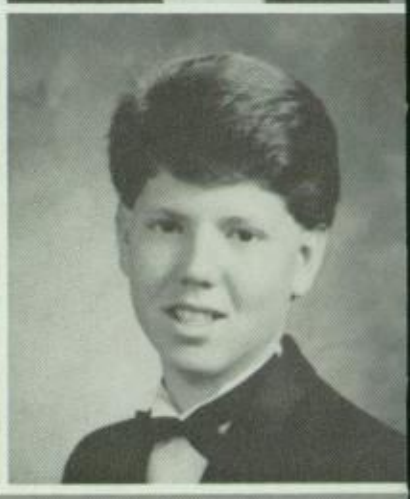
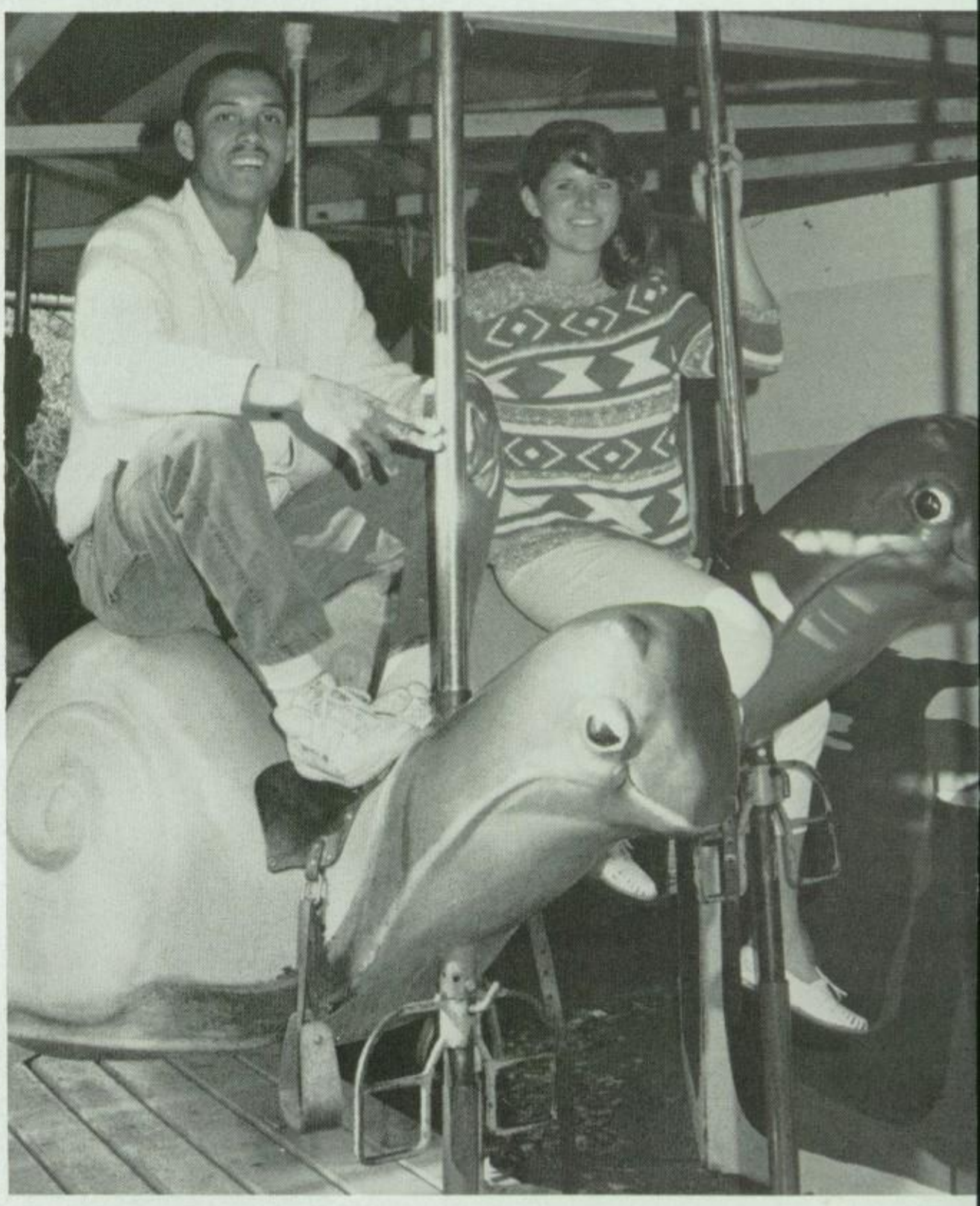
Dave Horton

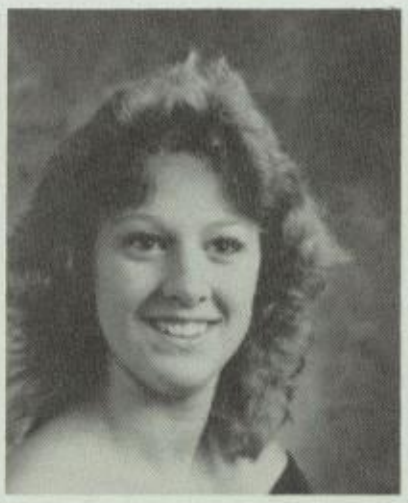
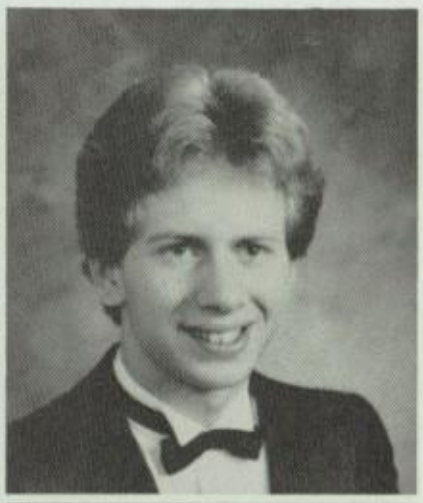


Basketball, track, soccer, cross country, those are the sports played by the most athletic people in the senior class. The people who have this distinction are Andre Brooks, the star of the basketball team, and Mary Sprowl, who plays soccer and runs track and cross country. In the picture, the snails provide an interesting contrast to the obvious quickness of Andre and Mary when they run.

Christina Paganini's favorite phrase is "My mommy loves me, how do I know, 'cuz my Skippy tells me so."



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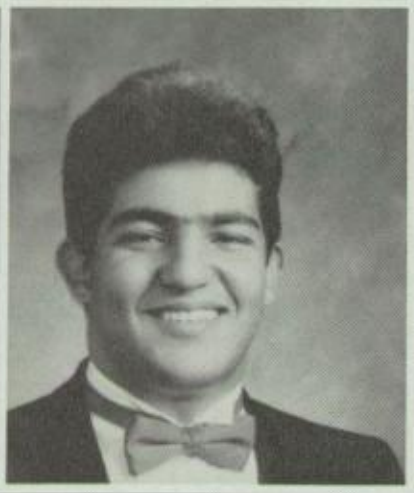
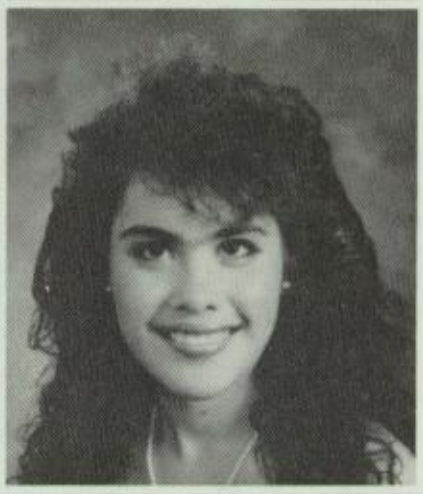
Shannon Huffman
Dan Ihler





Dave Ingalz
Bob Issabey
Mary Jackman
Dawn Johnson

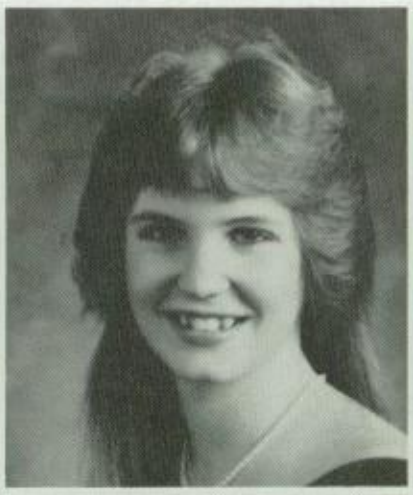
What does it mean to be a flirt? It means being friendly with members of the opposite sex, saying things to flatter them, doing things in order to get them interested in you. The two people that are the best at doing these things are Lee Ann Mickelson and Eric Martin. They take a moment and pause from their flirting to pose for a picture.

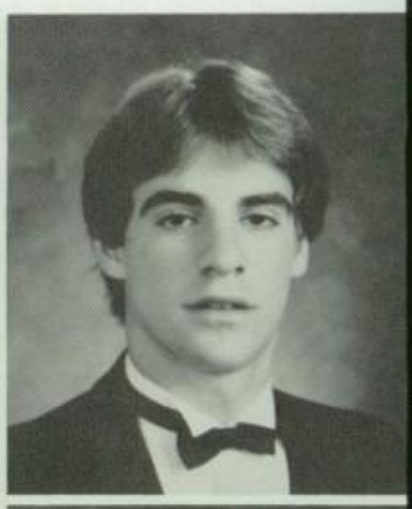
"I don't date, I scam!" -Eric Martin

Amy Ehrlich's best date was "eating take-out Chinese food on the 50 yard line of a football field at night."

Mike Williams' favorite phrase is "No brain, no pain."

Kristen Jones
Regina Jones
Steve Joyner
Doug Karmin





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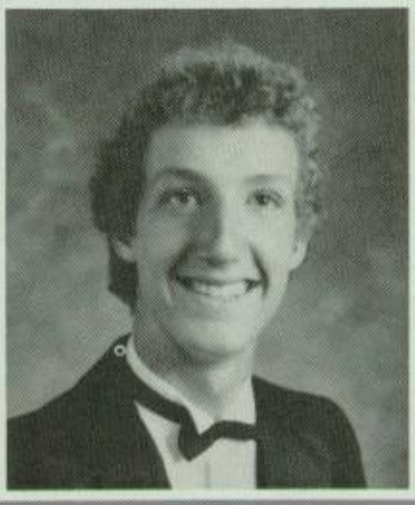
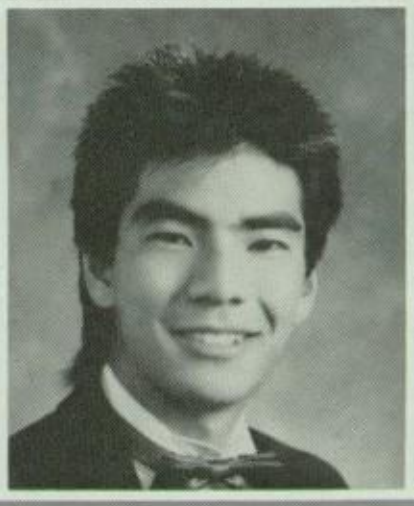
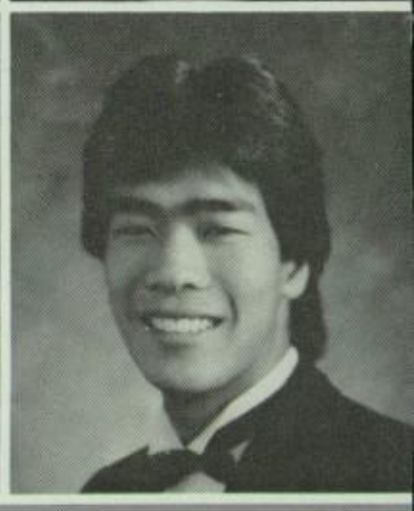
Hye Won Kim
Jocelyn Kindell
Angela King

John King
Jeff Kison
Jeff Kitagawa
Doug Kitajima

Bewitching, one could lose themselves in them, those are two ways to describe Laura Kocina's and Doug Karmin's eyes. Especially when compared to a fish, the two have outstanding eyes.

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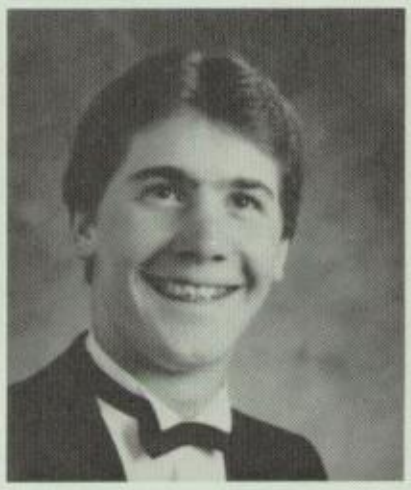
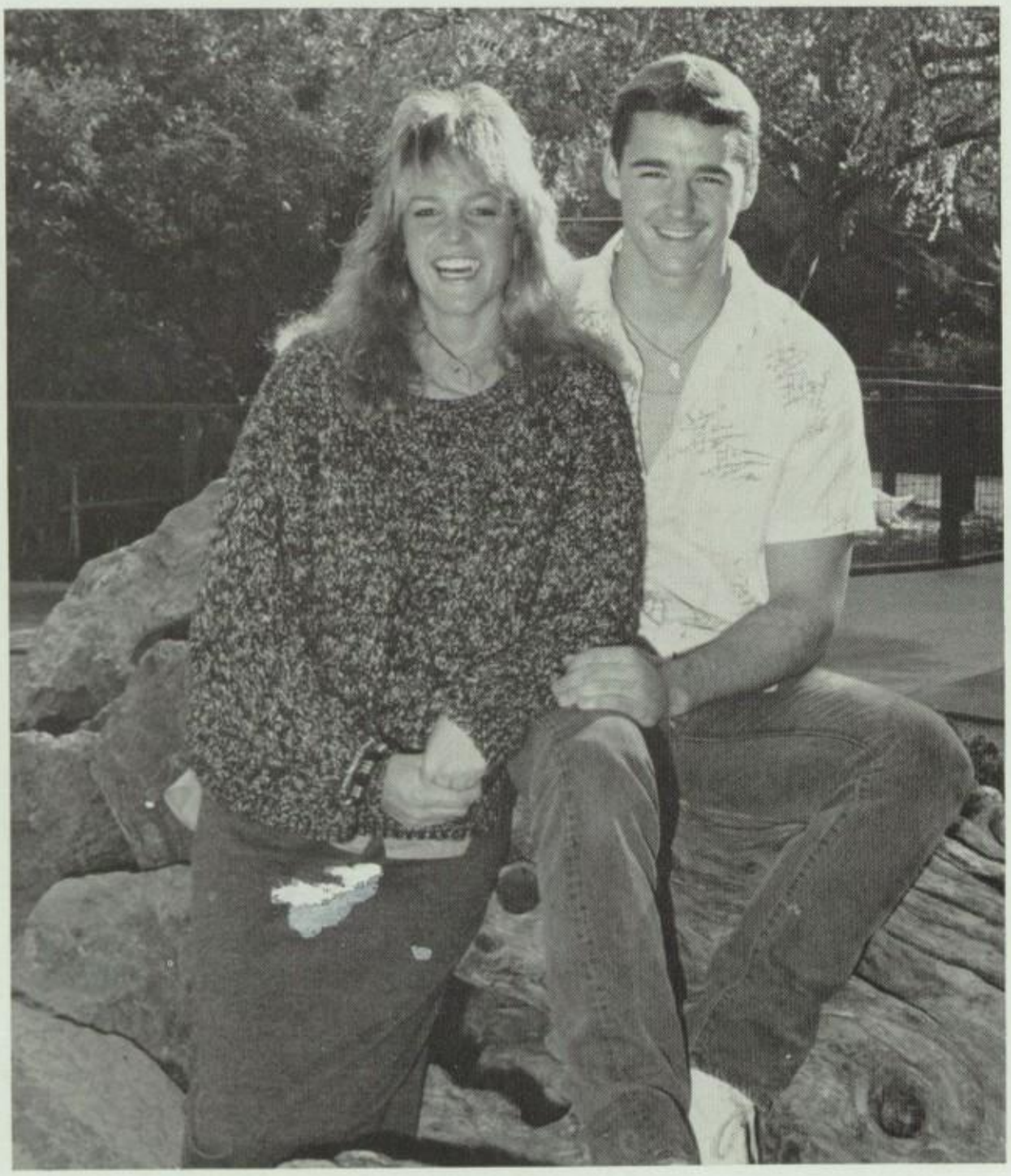
Julie Knadler
Stephanie Knight
Tina Knubbe



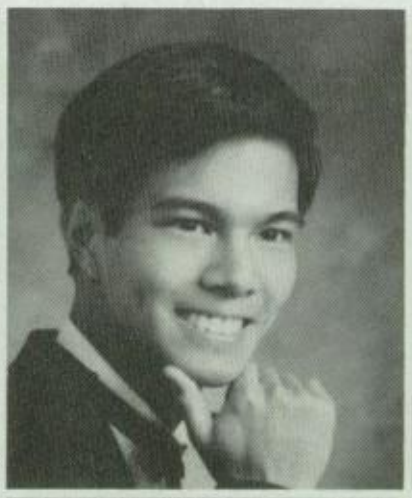
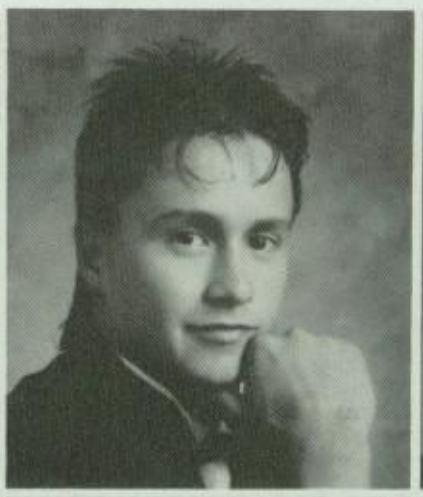
Laura Kocina
Kathy Koehn
Andy Kreiser
Kelly Krepick



As can be seen from the picture, Glen Gardner and Nicol Richmond are the best-looking seniors. The smiles on their faces add the final touch to their California good looks. Nicol with her long, blond hair and Glen with his light brown hair and both of them with tans epitomize the perfect California teenagers.

A freshman is a person who has "lunchbox in one hand and mommy in the other."
Karen Blick

Kathy Kuboi
Robert Kuboi
Larry Laform
Bob Lambert

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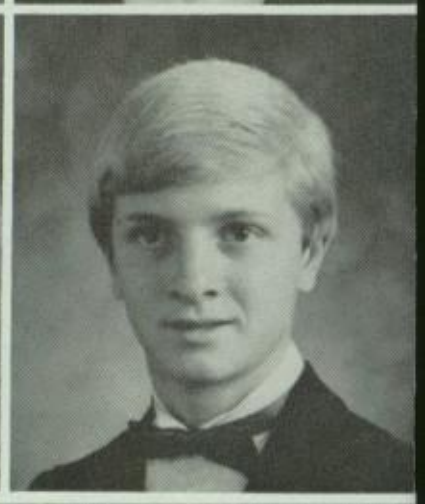
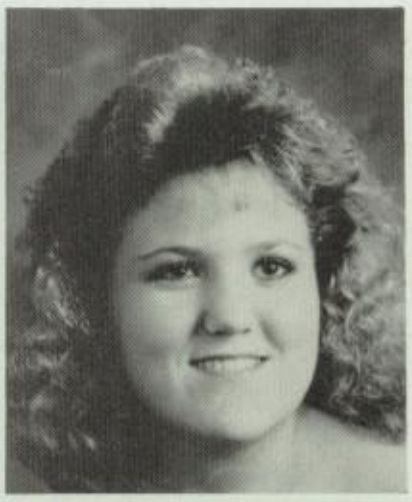


Jennifer Wilson is a singer and an actress. Ivan Sanchez plays the saxaphone, and sings in the choir. For their talents, these two are considered the most talented people in the senior class of 1987. Jennifer has been singing all her life, while Ivan has pursued music for approximately seven years. Both Ivan and Jennifer wish to continue developing their talents. In the picture Jennifer and Ivan strike a pose for an appreciative audience.



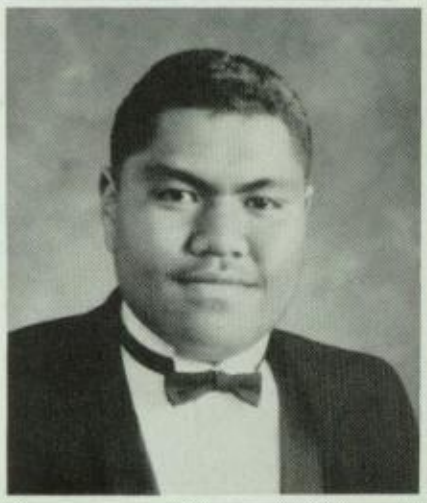
Matthew Lee
Angela Leech
Chris Leonard
Marcella Lewis

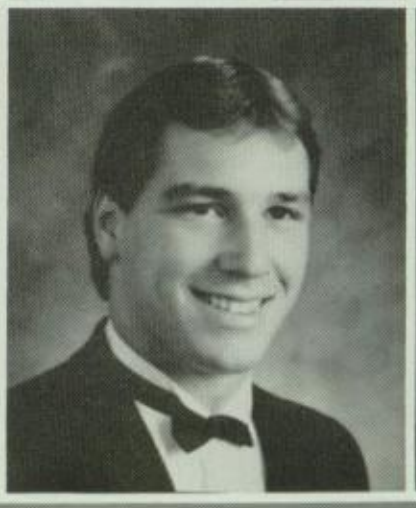
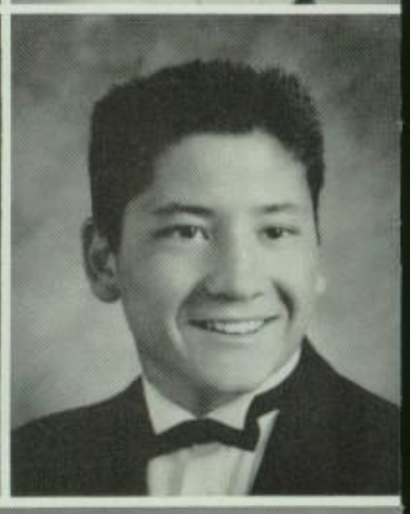
Josie Lima
Mike Lind
Jennifer Lindsay
Kelly Loney

They are everybody's friend, they are good-looking, nice, and have great personalities. They are the best-all-around people. They are Lynn Barone and Chris Savoia. These two can usually be seen with many good friends, laughing and having a good time. Here, they are seen posing on the miniature merry-go-round at Happy Hollow.

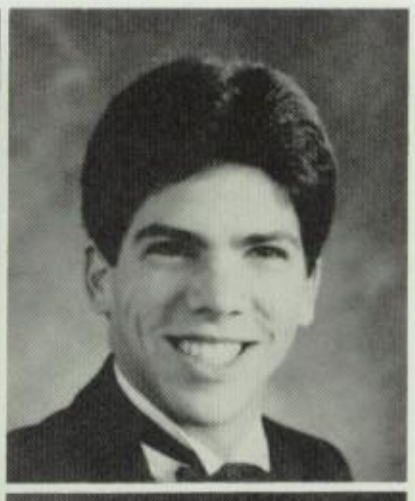
Gina Lopez
Dominique Lowe
Margaret Mackintosh
JoEllen Major

Andrew Maloata
Jennifer Malvey
Troy Marseline
Eric Martin



What does it mean to have the best personality in the senior class? It means being friendly, helpful, and treating every person as if they are the most important person in the world at that time. Two people who are good at that are Ariadne Sarros and Chris Pankratz. Ariadne, as editor of the yearbook, is always available to help first-year "yearbookies" who are unsure of themselves. Chris is a person who goes out of his way to be nice to people. In the picture, Ariadne and Chris show off their personalities by smiling big for the camera.



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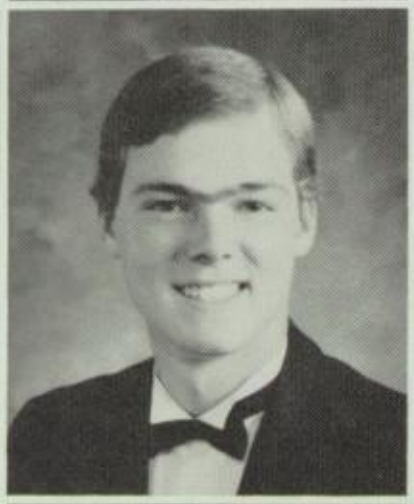
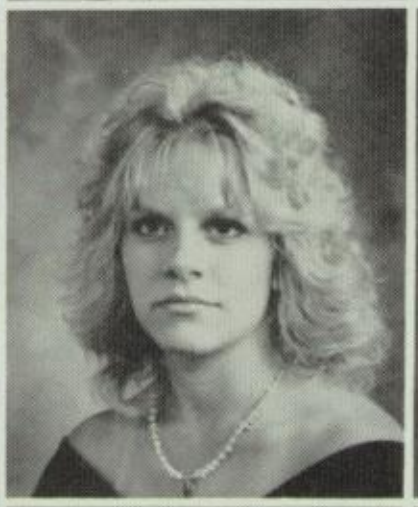
Kelly Maxwell
Tom McAfee

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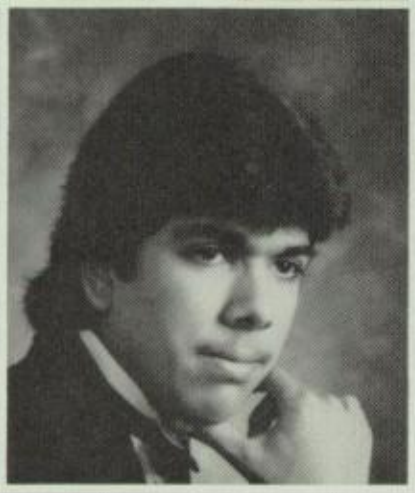
Edward McIntosh
Kim McKinney
Kristine Meek



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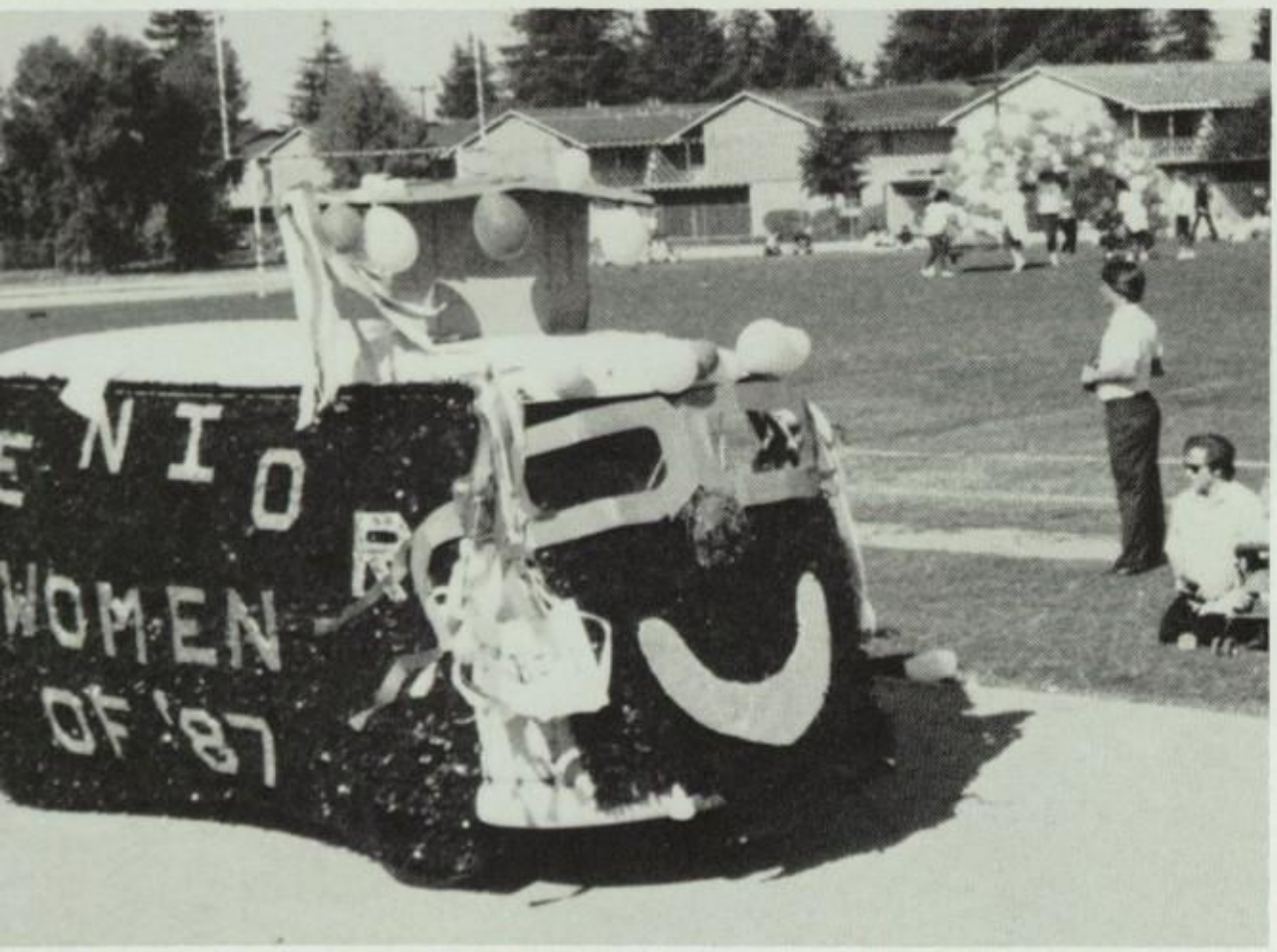
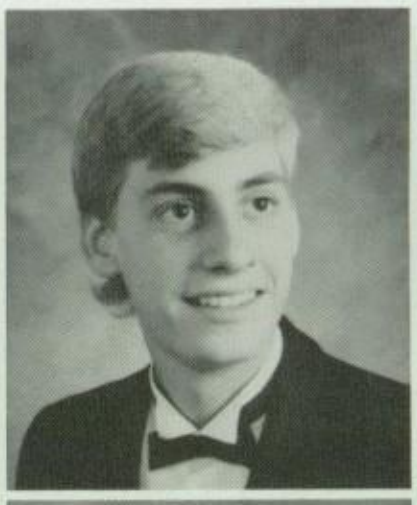
Donna Meyer
Lee Ann Mickelson

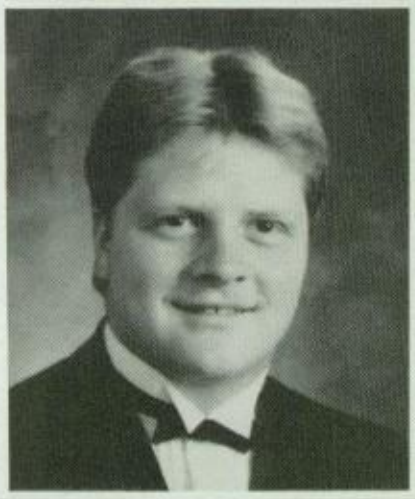


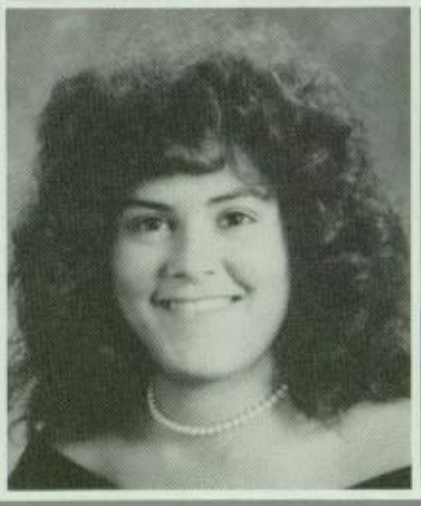
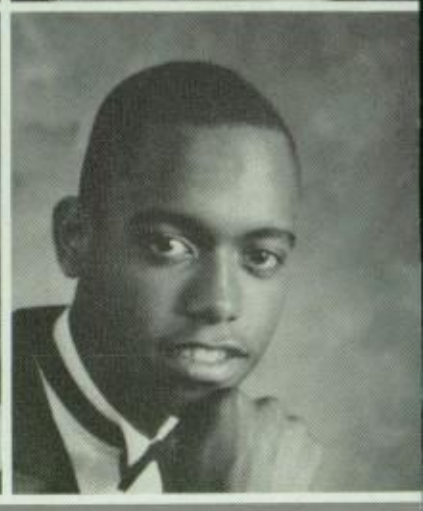
This float, made by the Senior Women, received a Third place in the Homecoming parade on November 18. The Senior Women club is a new one to Pioneer and is one that many people are excited about. The members of this club put much time and effort into their float, which is Kim Mikelson's VW bus covered with decorations.

Kimberley Mikelson
Suzie Miller
Tim Miller
Danielle Mini

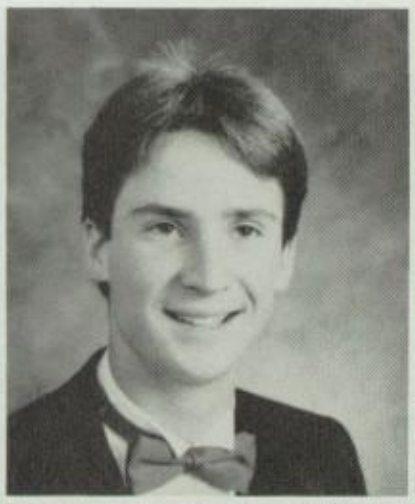
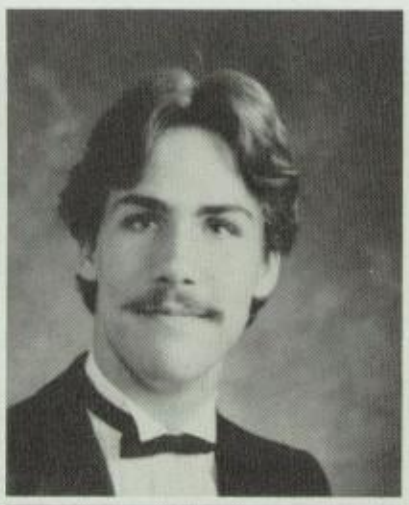
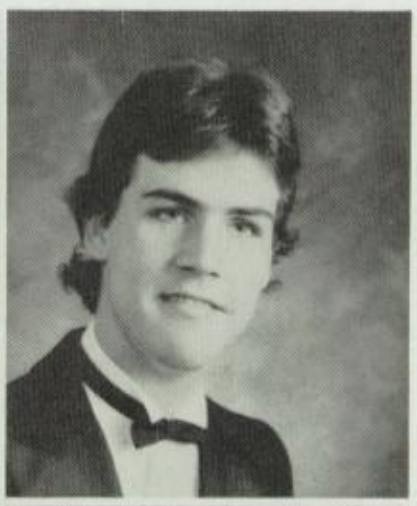


Brian Misener
Maryann Mohadjerani
Linda Molina
Chris Moore



Dressed to kill. That is the only way to describe Ray Gibson and Suzie Miller. Ray looks like he belongs in a magazine such as Gentlemen's Quarterly, while Suzie looks like she stepped out of Vogue magazine. These seniors are definitely the best dressed of the class of '87.

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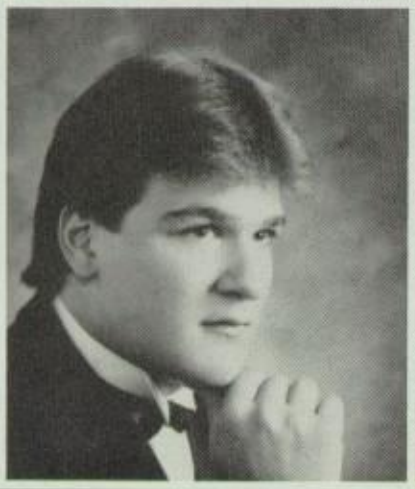
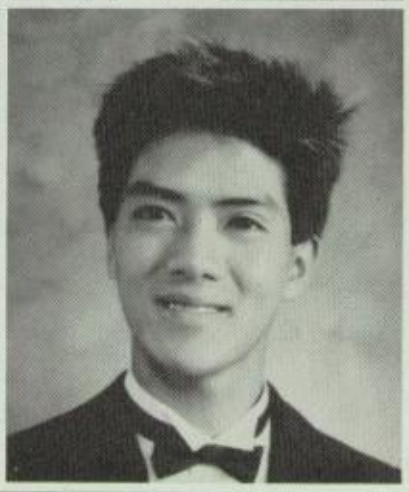
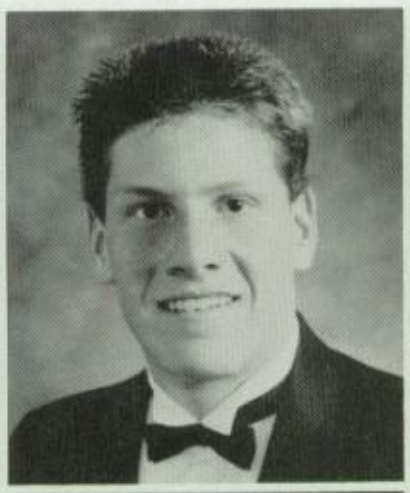
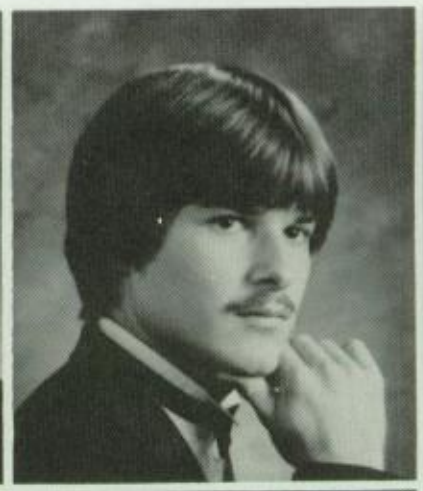
Scott Morris
Gary Murry
Jerry Murry

Peter Myers
Frank Neto
Anh Nguyen
Thuvan Nguyen

Dave Townes laughs while Tom McAfee becomes a another victim of the "unknown attacker". Sources tell us however, that the unknown attacker is really Brian Sieverson. Who ever heard of a junior daring to attack a senior?

Cynthia Nichols
Dan Nichols
Sean Nichols
Detlev Nissen

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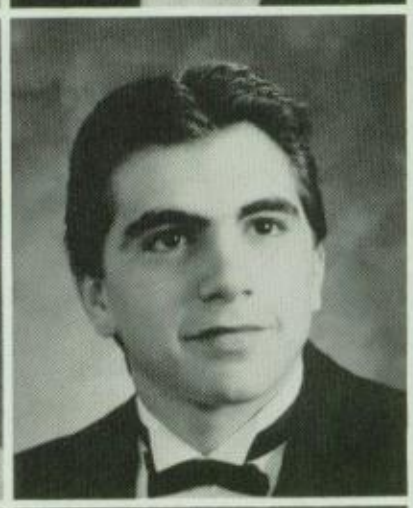
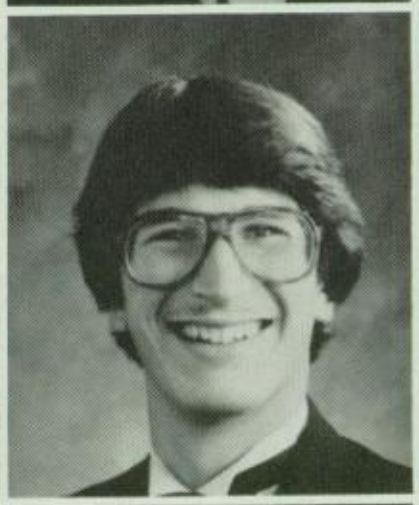
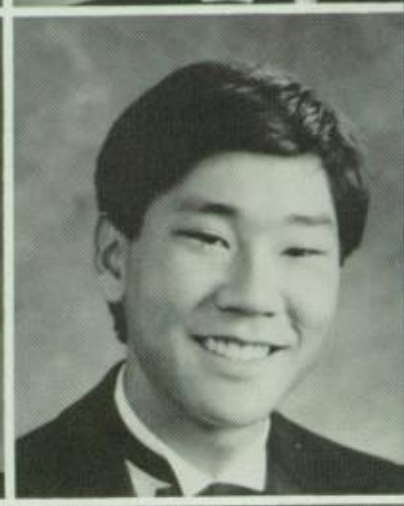

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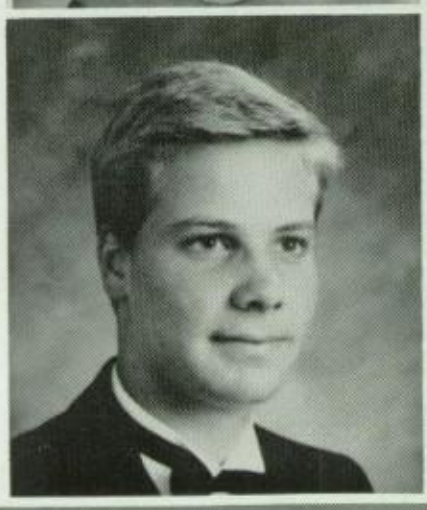
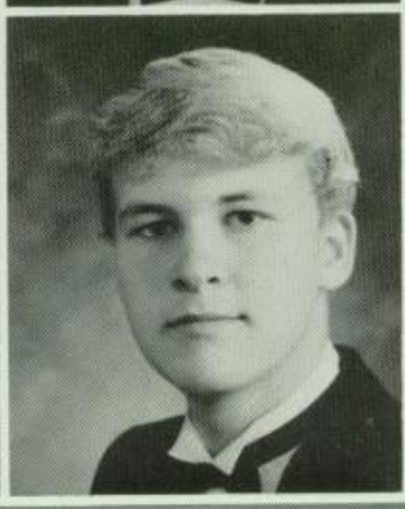
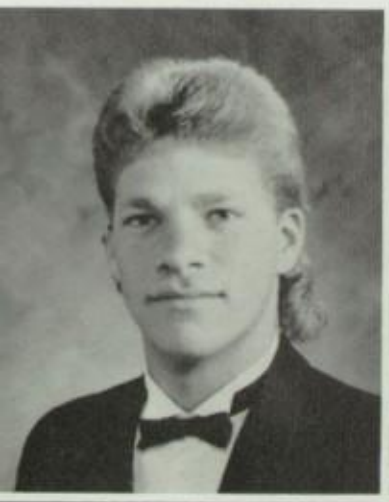
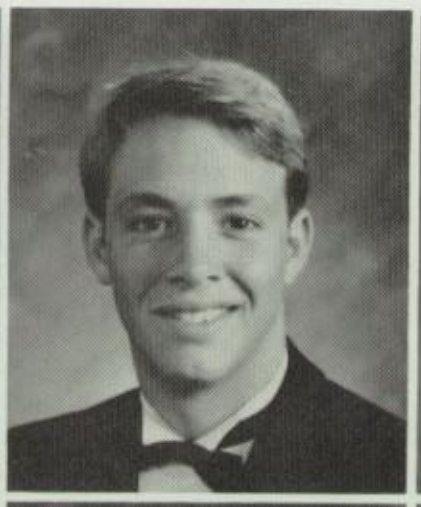
Mike Palma

Being with friends is one of the best things about high school. Tanya Underwood, Lynn Barone, and Doug Kitajima take the time during lunch to be with their friends.





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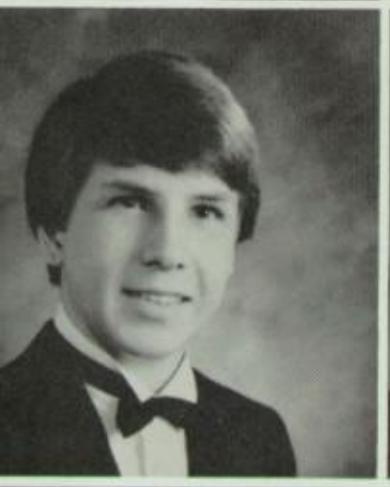
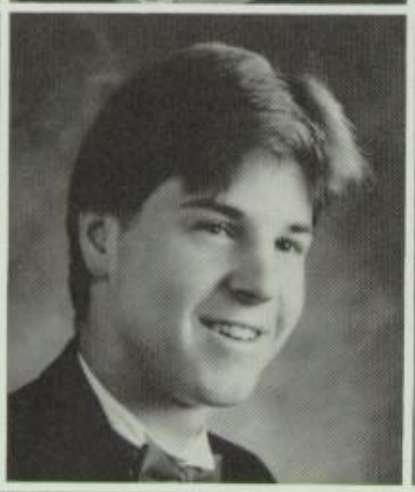
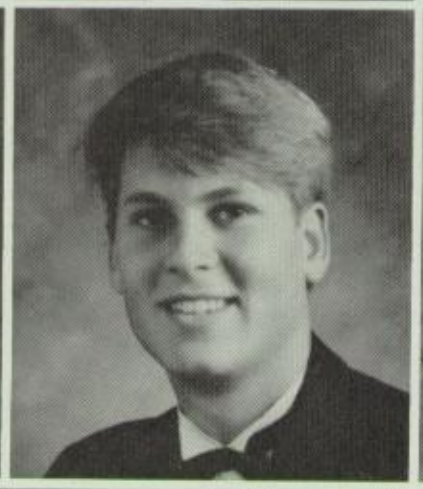
Avani Patel

Darrin Pearson
Ronald Pearson
David Pennypacker
Angel Perkins

Typical seniors are always clowning around, showing off, etc. Bubba Maloata, Scott Morris, Justin DuBois, and Tom McAfee show their senior personalities with their crazy antics.

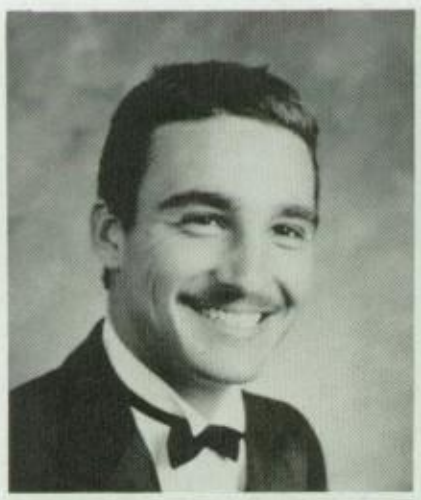
Simply Seniors

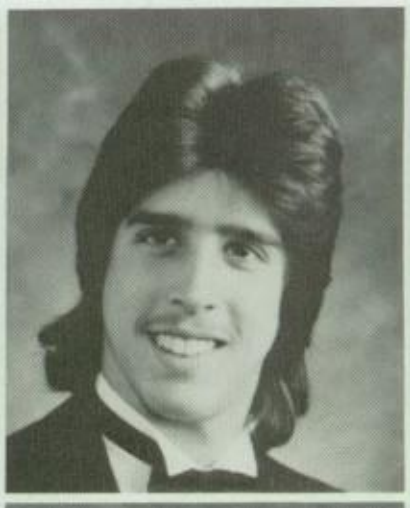
They were the rowdiest at football and basketball games, the biggest partiers on weekends, and the least studious people at school. Who were they? Cheerleaders, jocks, punkers? No. They were the senior class!

The most spirited people on campus, seniors, were involved in many clubs and sports. These clubs included Key Club, Photo Club, and Ski Club, as well as academic clubs such as Math Club and Spanish Club. A new club, Senior Women, was started, thereby demonstrating the spirit of the senior class. The seniors were also predominant in all sports, including the newly formed water polo team.

The seniors were the leaders both in school and in most of their activities. Whenever a senior was involved in something, the fun was practically guaranteed.

Derek Peterson
Janet Peterson
Tony Pisano
Wendy Pomeroy





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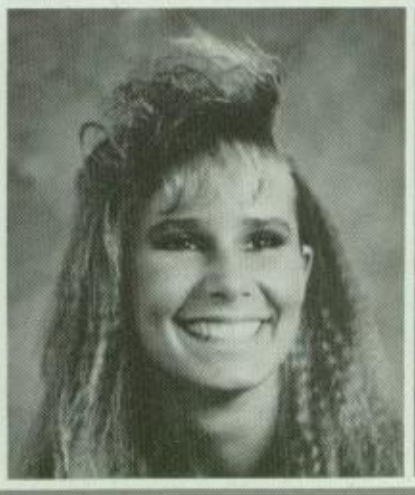
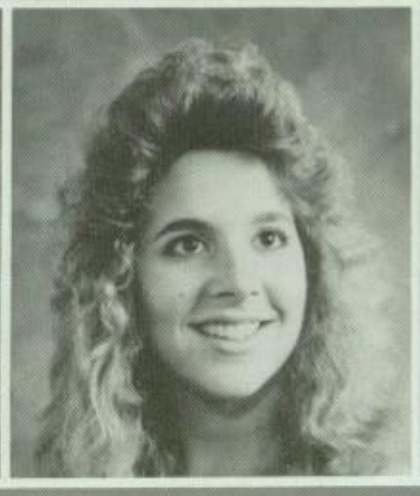
Kristine Prolo
Jennifer Pugsley

S.A.T. Stress

"Hi Mom, I'm home!" Suzie Q. shouted as she walked through the front door. "Hi honey," her mother replied. "There is some mail on the kitchen table for you."

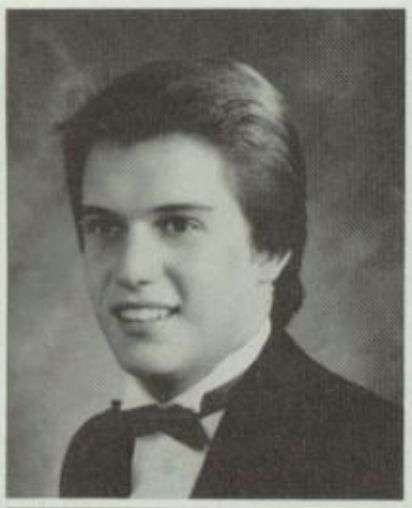
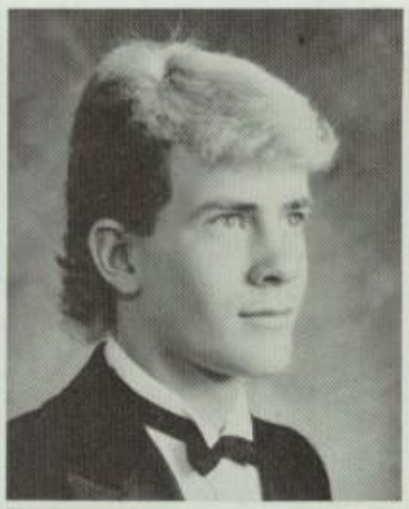
Suzie walked over to the table and picked up the letter addressed to her. Her heartbeat quickened as she read the return address. Could the letter from the College Board Admissions Testing Program contain her S.A.T. scores?

Suzie slowly tore the envelope open and peeked inside it. It was her S.A.T. score! She quickly pulled out the paper and scanned it, looking for her score. "Mom!" she shouted. "I got a 640 on Verbal and a 650 on Math!"

"Suzie! That's wonderful! That's a combined score of 1290!" Suzie was pleased with her results. All of her hard work had finally paid off. Hopefully, her scores would ensure her acceptance to her first choice college.

S.A.T. scores played an important part in the lives of college-bound seniors. While some seniors earned scores of less than 1000, others earned near-perfect scores of over 1500.

S.A.T. tests can be very annoying and frustrating. Jenny Falkenhan shows her annoyance by rolling her eyes while reviewing the test taking procedures in the career center.

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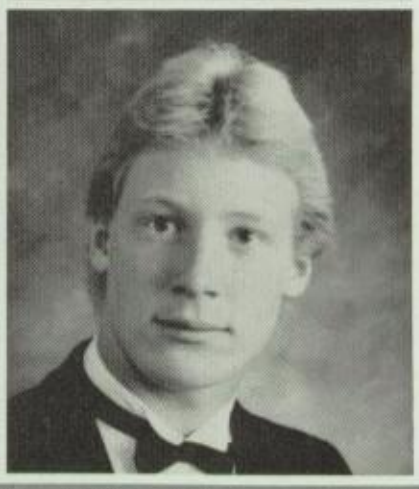
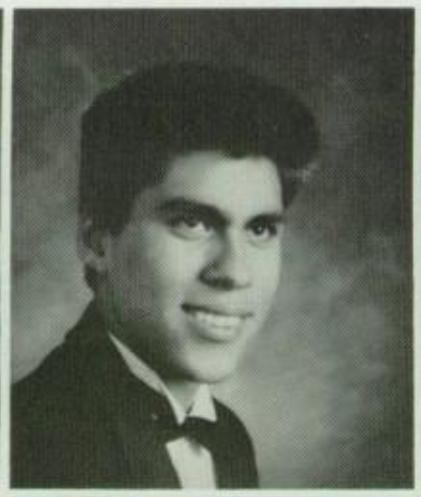


Nicole Richmond
Tracy Ringelberg
Tina Rochette
Doug Rumsey

As active members of both the Ski Club and the Key Club, Jeff Kitagawa and Tom McAfee are together often, a fact which has resulted in friendship. The two take a few minutes out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture demonstrating how close they are.

Andrea Rutherford
Sheila Salinas
Ivan Sanchez
Michelle Sando



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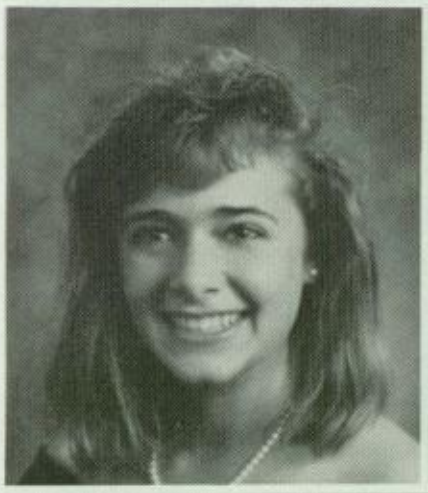
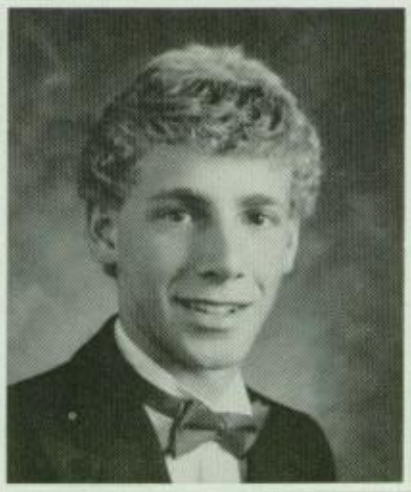
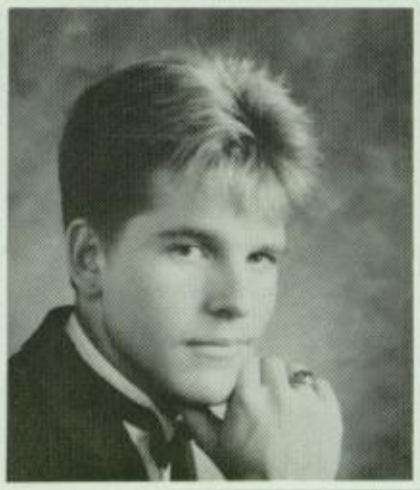
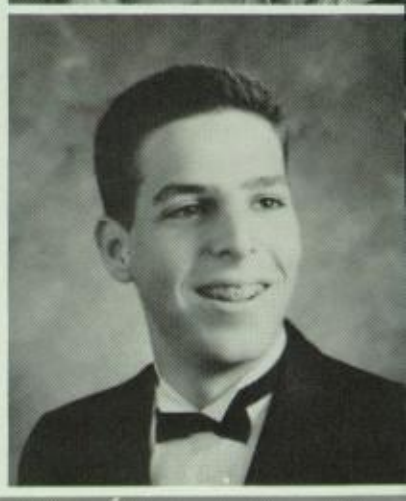
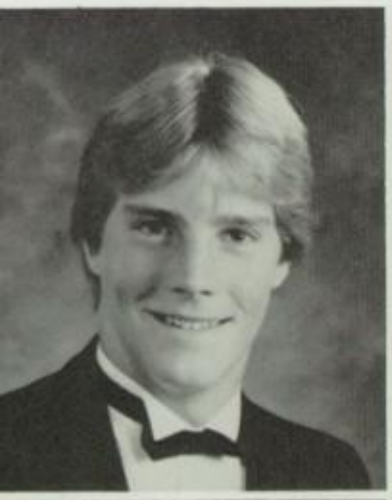
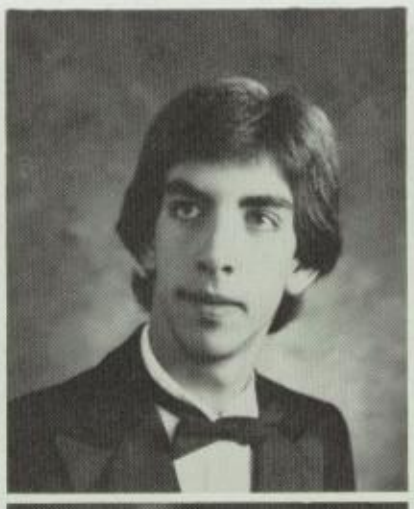
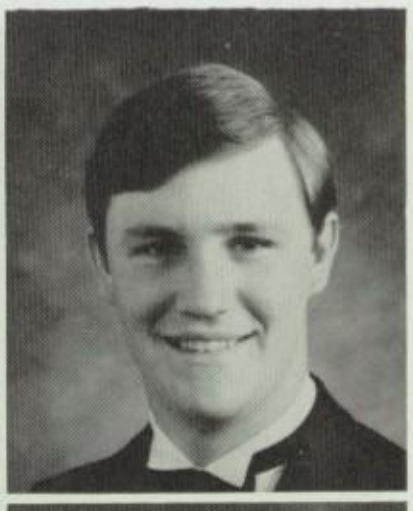





Pointing to her bag, Teresa Uffelman explains the significance of a picture to a friend. All of Mr. Hospers' classes do the bag exercise and consider it very enjoyable.

When I get older, I want "to be very rich and own a purple house." -Angie Leech



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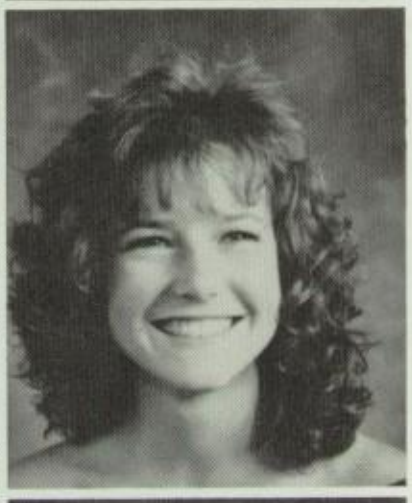

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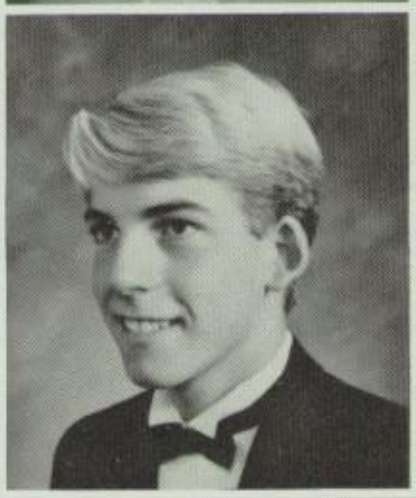

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Not Just For Garbage Anymore

Q/ What was brown, made of paper, and had pictures all over it? A paper bag. But not just any paper bag. These paper bags were for Mr. Hospers' psychology class. Each student was required to paste pictures on a grocery bag, each picture having to do with one of 28 topics. The various topics included likes/dislikes, childhood experiences, dreams, goals, family, and other related topics.

After covering their bags with pictures, the students took turns volunteering to talk about their bags. The class sat in a circle while one person spoke, explaining the significance of his/her bag. The person was able to explain the pictures in any order, but had to cover all the required topics. The person was also able to talk about two topics of his/her choice, concerning any topic. Many people expressed surprise at how in-depth some students went in revealing their personalities. Some of the speakers broke down and cried while they were talking about certain difficult experiences in their lives.

The bag exercise provided a chance for the students to learn more about others, as well as themselves. "I really enjoyed the bag exercise because I learned a lot about myself and others." -Teresa Uffelman.

My favorite word is "Friday!" -Steve Hogue

My worst moment was when "I came to English in my underwear." -Brian Misener

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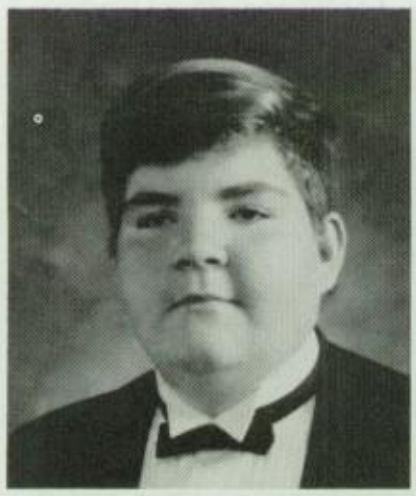
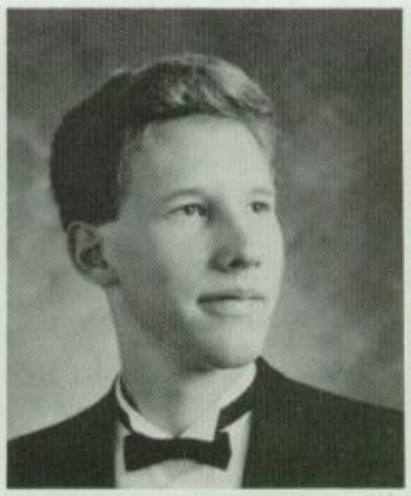
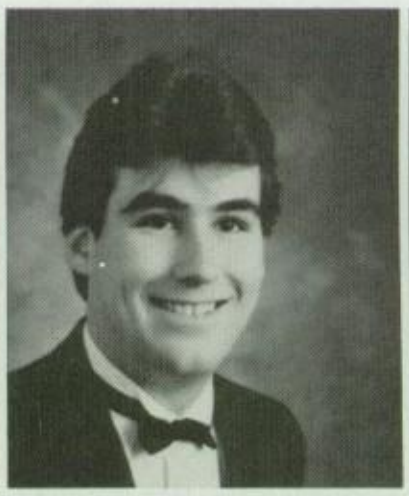

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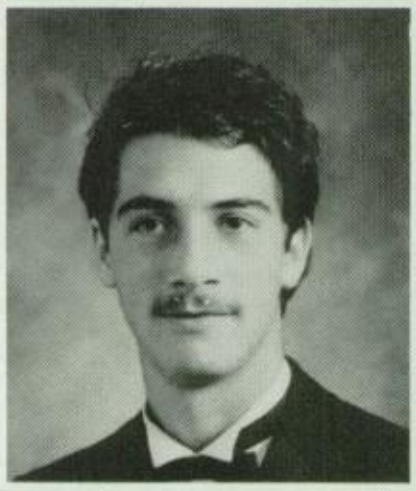
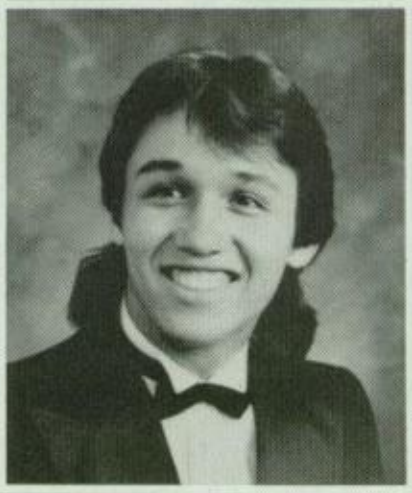
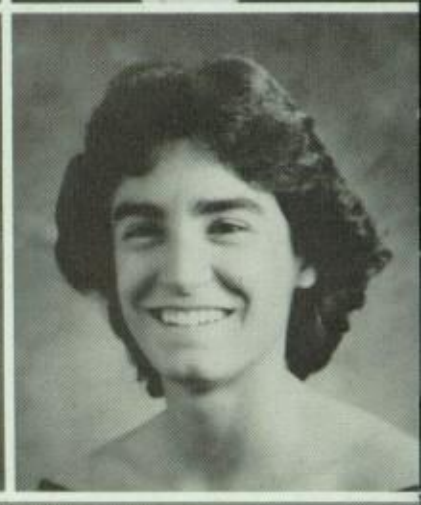
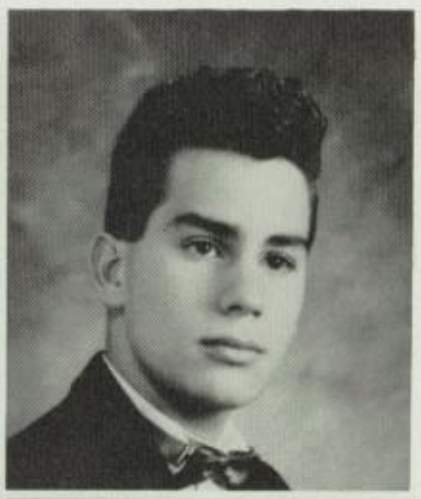





Celebration is one word that comes to mind when one thinks of graduation. Debbie Teixeira and Mike Palma show their happiness about graduating. They are obviously not thinking about the after-effects of graduation- namely, the drifting apart of friendships.



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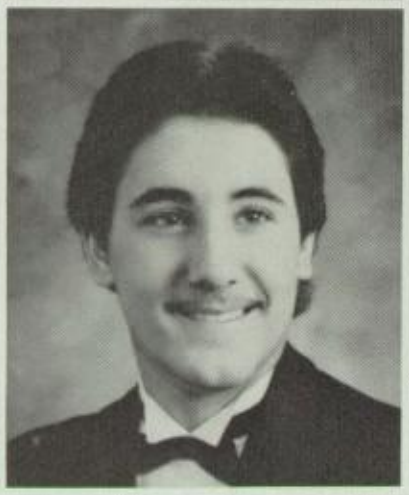

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Hello World!

June 12, 1987. The day all seniors were anticipating had finally arrived. Graduation was a reality at last. For most seniors, graduation was a joyous occasion, but it was also a sad one. Along with graduation came the realization of the ending of an era and the beginning of a new era. Never again would the seniors be in high school. High school football games, basketball games, and dances were a thing of the past. Besides the ending of high school activities came the ending of many high school friendships. Although people said, "I'll write," and, "We'll keep in touch," they knew they probably would not. They would leave home, go to college, or get a job, and they would find new friends. Although they would always keep their high school memories, they knew it was time to move on with their lives, no matter how painful it would be at first. "It is sad because I probably won't be seeing most of the people I go to school with any more. Most people say they will keep in touch, but unless you really make the effort, you lose contact. And knowing this is what makes graduation sort of sad." - Lisa Ann Hiura.

The most awesome auto is "the one that is all yours!" - Mary Sprowl

My goal in life is "about 4'X6' and has a big, ugly goalie swimming right in the middle of it." -Justin DuBois

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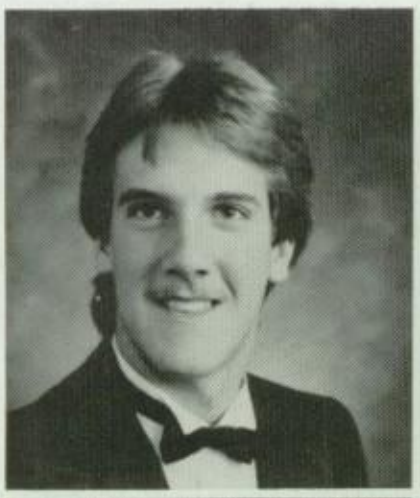

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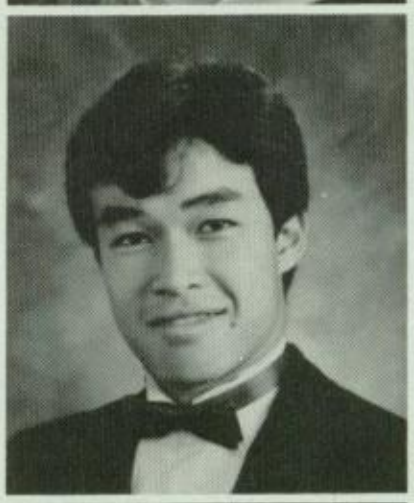
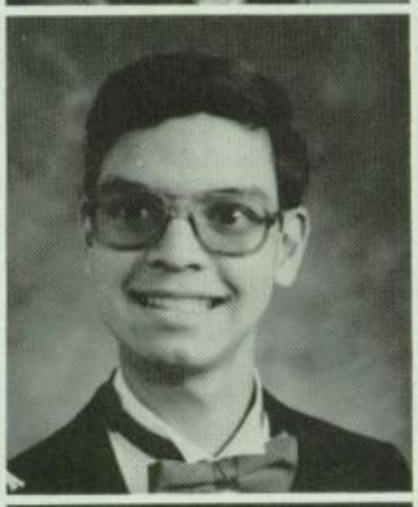

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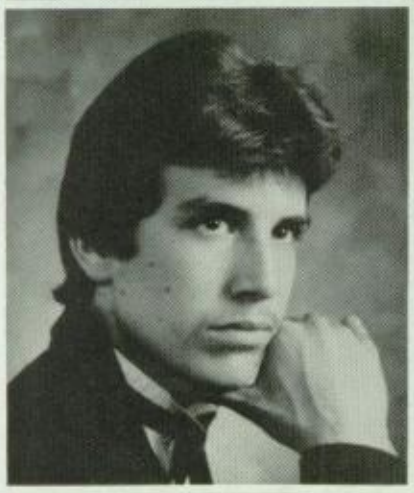
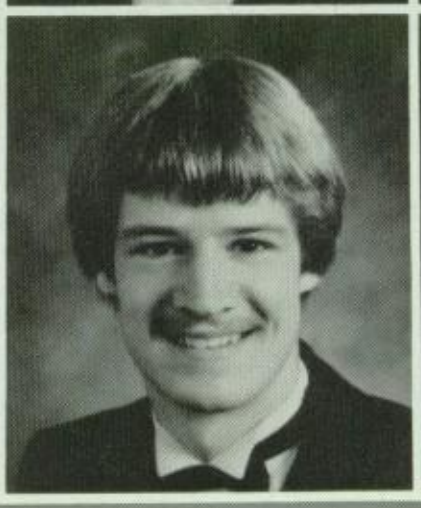
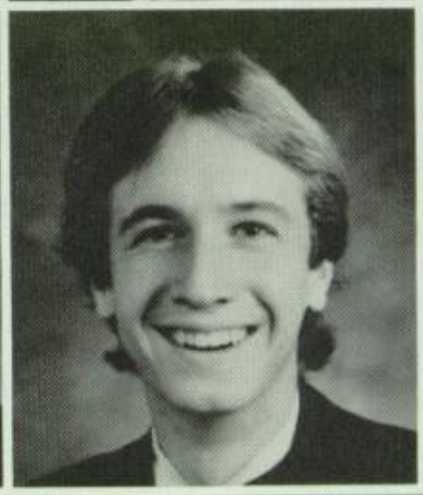




I think it would be fun to "get everyone in the world to flush their toilets at one time." -Pat Cunningham

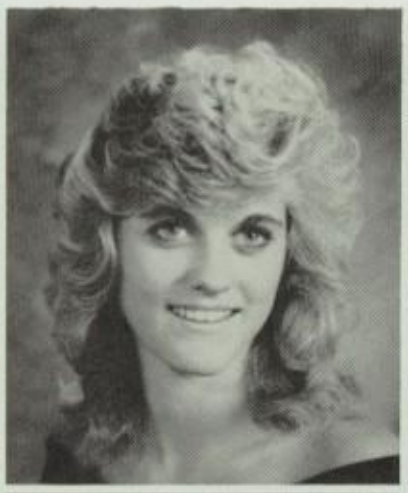
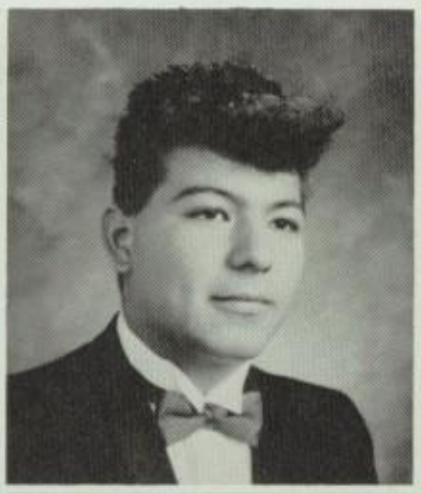
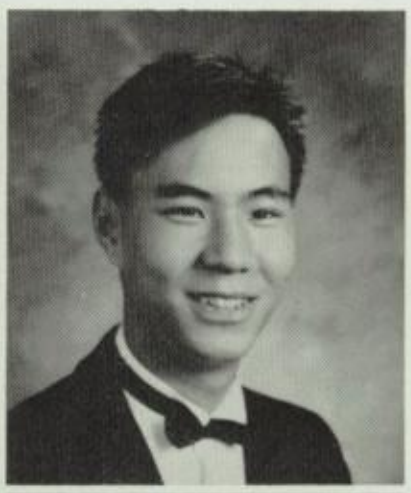
My most embarrassing moment occurred when "I was running across the grass after it rained and slipped and skidded 20 feet on my rear." -Glen Gardner

College Confusion

Where should I apply? Will I be accepted? What should my major be? Will I enjoy college? These were some of the many questions which plagued seniors as their high school years were coming to an end. Starting as early as the end of their junior year (for some people, even sooner) the seniors tried to make plans for their futures. They had to decide whether they wanted to attend college. If so, should it be full-time or part-time, while juggling a job? Some seniors decided against going to college, at least for a while, and decided to look for employment instead.

For those seniors who decided to attend college, the age-old questions came up, such as, "Where will I go?", and, "What will I study?" The seniors enlisted much aid in answering these and similar questions from relatives, friends, and adults from school.

Once deciding to attend college, seniors had to fill out seemingly endless forms and applications for the colleges of their choice. Some students hoped to gain entrance into the University of California system, while others preferred a state or junior college. Some students decided to attend school in the East, rather than on the West Coast. The thing that all college-bound seniors had in common was the feeling of uncertainty about their futures and college life. Until they received their acceptances from the colleges they hoped to attend, their lives were in a sort of limbo. "What will I do if I'm not accepted where I really hope to go?" was a frequently thought question by the seniors.

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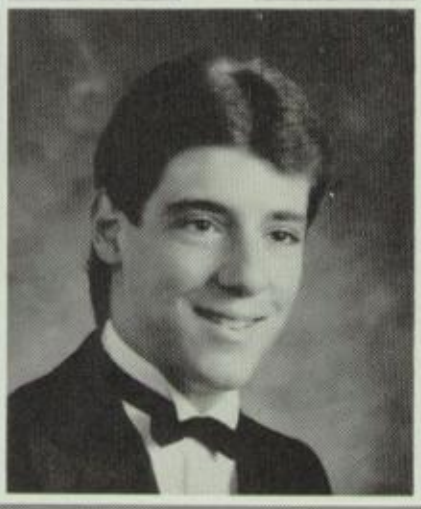

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Avani Patel examines a guide to private colleges. Her personal choice, however, is University of California, at Irvine. Avani is a girl who knows what she wants after high school!

Wake up, Chris Moore! You'll never get to college if you sleep through high school!

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HUH?

BAIL *(bāl)*-1. to flunk or do poorly 2. to cut a class
CHILL *(chĭl)*-to calm down or become less excited
CREW *(krōō)*-a group of friends
DUDE *(dōōd)*-everbody's alias
FABULOUS BABE *(făb' yōō lŭs bāb)*-an extremely good-looking individual
GNOME *(nōm)*-a freshman
GOONS *(gōōnz)*-beer
GROOVY (grōō' ve)-1. out of style 2. dumb
HERB *(urb)*-marijuana, pot
HIP *(hĭp)*-1. in style 2. cool
HOOOOOOO *(hō)*-having a really good time
I WANT NONE *(i wänt nun)*-not wanting a piece of the action
PLOW *(plou)*- to party to an extreme limit
POO *(pōō)*-an expression of anger, annoyance, disappointment
PSYCHO *(sī' kō)*-1. extremely crazy 2. wild 3. stupid
RAVER *(rā' ver)*-a party which is out of control
SCAM *(skăm)*-an attempt to pick up on the opposite sex
SQUID *(skwid)*-1. a social outcast 2. a nerd or geek
TROLL *(trōl)*-1. a jobless individual 2. a bum
VIBE *(vib)*-to annoy or bother
YOU LOST *(yōō läst)*-to miss out on the action
YOUR FACE *(yoor fās)*-1. a snide remark 2. a cutdown

THE LOOKS HAVE IT

Matt Behrendt proves that a picture is worth 1000 words.

Have you ever wondered what the opposite sex thinks about love and relationships, or if your views are similar to those shared by others? Well you'd be surprised as to what our student body thinks. In a recent survey taken the results were as follows: *The first thing that attracts you to a person is . . .*
GUYS: looks 58% personality 31% wealth 3% intelligence 5% other 4%
GIRLS: looks 51% personality 39% wealth 2% intelligence 4%
What color eyes do you prefer?
GUYS: green 14% blue 33% brown 8% black 2% doesn't matter 43%
GIRLS: green 22% blue 27% brown 8% black 3% doesn't matter 39%
What color hair do you prefer?
GUYS: black 7% brown 18% blond 30% red 1% doesn't matter 36%
GIRLS: black 15% brown 29% blond 23% red 0% doesn't matter 39%
Who should pay for the date?
GUYS: the guy 64% the girl 5% take turns 30%
GIRLS: the guy 37% the girl 1% take turns 62%
Are you attracted to your opposite?
GUYS: yes 45% no 55%
GIRLS: yes 57% no 43%
Does it bother you if your boy/girlfriend has close friends of the opposite sex?
GUYS: yes 22% no 77%
GIRLS: yes 24% no 76%
Does it bother you if your date smokes and/or drinks and you don't?
GUYS: yes 55% no 46%
GIRLS: yes 49% no 51%

FLIRTING: GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Left: Seniors Gretchen Steffin and Derick Smith prove that their "freshman flirting days" aren't over yet!
The longest underwater kiss was 2 minutes and 18 seconds?

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the definition of a flirt is as follows: 1. to make love without serious intentions 2. to trifle or toy. 3. one who plays at love.

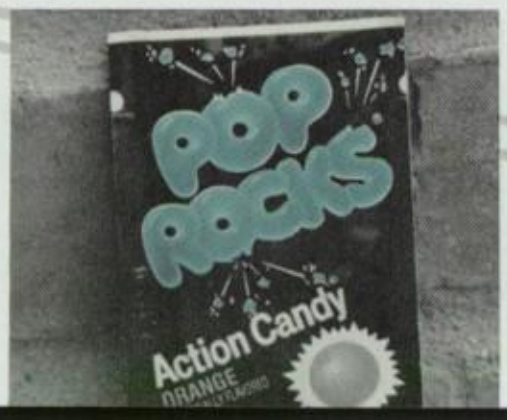
Alright, we've all seen it; we've all done it; and we've all fallen for it. But does anybody know a foolproof scamming scheme for securing that special someone in a secret yet seductive stunt? Figuratively speaking, all flirting finesse has its flaws. But first, let's go over some of the common and more basic techniques. All flirting begins with that almost too casual and pre-meditated conversation. This is called the ol' "Cue Card Technique." Questions like, "New shoes?" or "Are you staying up for the lunar eclipse tonight?" fall under this category. Then there's always the straightforward approach. Phrases like, "I've been watching you," and "How 'bout it babe?" are under this category. Fortunately, this method is seldom used and seldom successful. (unless of course you are a frolicking freshman, FRIGHTENING!) You can always send a message "Through the Grape-vine" but this plan also has some drawbacks. You know someone will tell two friends and they'll tell two friends and so on and so on until the whole school knows. Also the message may become distorted. Something innocent like, "Mike thinks Jenny's rad." may eventually become "Mike thinks Jenny's fat!" If all else fails one can always resort to using the "I'm-in-Trouble-Someone-Cute-Help-Me-on-the-Double" method. Fake injuries, mock car troubles, I-don't-understand-this-assignment, and other such melodramatic hogwash are common statements in this division.

When we take a closer look, we see how foolish flirting can be. But heck, life sure would be dull without it. So why not?

DID YOU KNOW ?

The longest underwater kiss was 2 minutes and 18 seconds?

POP ROCKS



They pop, they rock, and they're the sizzling new sensation. Yes, Pop Rocks are back, and they're back in full force! They may look different than they used to on the outside, but they're the same little explosive candy rocks that really pack a punch on the inside. There are three dynamic flavors to choose from: savage strawberry, outrageous orange and groovy grape. If you've never tried Pop Rocks before, why don't you go buy a pack? First, put a few on the tip of your tongue then fasten your seatbelt 'cause you're in for some fun! They crackle, they tickle, they jump around your mouth. The taste of Pop Rocks can't be beat from the North to the South. One thing to remember about Pop Rocks is this: please, oh please, never put them into your mouth before a kiss!

MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

CHEERS, BEERS, AND

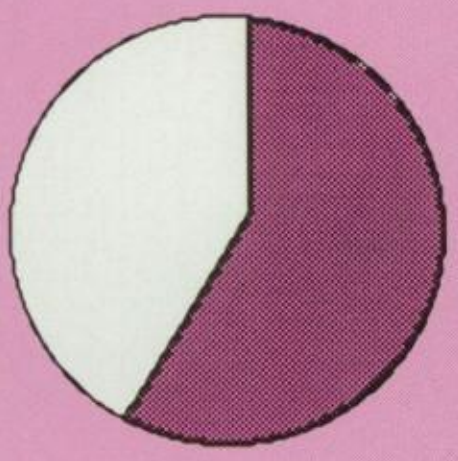
Alcohol is becoming an increasingly bigger problem in the United States. Unfortunately, this problem is not limited to the adult population. Teenagers all over the U.S. are, sad as it may sound, becoming part of the alcohol-consuming part of our society. A survey conducted here at Pioneer showed that over half of the students have, at one time or another, consumed an alcoholic beverage. As students get older, their alcohol intake increases. 18% more senior men than freshmen had a drink of alcohol. The percentages for Pioneer women was about the same. Girls, however, seemed to drink slightly less than the guys. A surprising correlation made in the survey was that, generally, those whose parents drank, drank themselves. "Do as you parents do" seemed to be the prevailing attitude.

However on the brighter side, Pioneer students seemed aware of the fact that drinking and driving didn't mix. More than half of the students polled said they had not ever driven drunk. Also over half of the students said they would never accept a ride from someone who had been drinking. A statistic that seemed to sum up Pioneer students' attitude toward alcohol was the statistic that showed that 70% of the students thought that it was "okay" to drink. That is, they didn't think it was wrong to illegally consume alcohol. Obviously, Pioneer students did not consider their consumption of alcohol to be a problem. Almost 90% of the students polled said they were not addicted to a substance, alcohol or otherwise. Yet, approximately 60% said they knew someone who had a drink-

The Class Ring

Close by the door,
he paused to stand
As he took his class ring
off her hand
All who were watching,
didn't dare speak
As a silent tear rolled
down his cheek
All through his mind
the memories ran
Of the moments they walked
and laughed in the sand.
But now her eyes were
so terribly cold
He never again would
have her to hold
They all watched in silence
as he bent over down near
To whisper the words
"I love you" in her ear
He touched her face
and started to cry
He put his ring on
and wanted to die
And just as the wind
began to blow
They lowered her casket
into the snow
This is what happens
to many alive
When friends let friends
drink and drive

-Anonymous



58% of the students at Pioneer have consumed alcohol at one time.

DID YOU KNOW

According to a survey on March 8, by the Mercury News, 80% of the Campbell Union High School District teen-agers drink alcohol?

TEARS

ing problem. Either students weren't aware that there was a drinking problem or they just didn't consider their drinking to be a problem. Denial seemed to be rampant among those who drank.

Over half of the students had also tried pot. The percentage of underclassmen who had tried pot compared to the upperclassmen was slightly lower, but still unusually high. The numbers of students who had smoked pot was nearly as high as the number of students who drank.

Certainly the problem with alcohol, pot and other substances was not limited to Pioneer. Every high school had this problem, and a solution must be found before young lives are ruined or lost. Alcohol and pot, despite the light-hearted attitude that some students took towards them, caused serious problems. Statistics from an article in Reader's Digest stated that this year, every 27 minutes someone is killed by a drunk driver. That in itself was an alarming statistic. Every 27 minutes somebody's loved one died.

Substance abuse was a much discussed subject in classes, newspapers, and magazines in 1986-1987. It was a problem of American teenagers everywhere. The survey showed that Pioneer was no exception; that alcohol and marijuana were used and abused by students.

Left: Pioneer's mascot celebrates a victory with sparkling apple cider.

AIDS AFFECTS EVERYONE

AIDS . . . Acquired Immune Deficinacy Snydrome. We all know what it is. We all know it's fatal. We all know which groups are most likely to get they disease. At first, the American public was not that alarmed. Only homosexual men were supposed to get it. But now, we realize that this disease affects everyone. Nothing in the history of the United States can be compared to this epidemic. So far, there's no cure. Once the disease is acquired, there is no hope . . . all victims will eventually die, slowly and painfully.

Within the last year and a half, two celebrities have died of AIDS: Rock Hudson and Liberace. Rock Hudson was a well-known actor and a sex symbol to the women of the 50's and 60's. Liberace was an extravagant, lavish, flashy pianist. The death of these two men not only meant the loss of two famous performers. It also made the American public realize that *real* people were dying of this disease. We've all seen the statistics and we've all heard the stories on the news. But few of us actually have known someone who has died of AIDS. With the death of these two famous people all Americans knew of somebody real who had died because of AIDS.

This disease affects everyone. Heterosexuals who have intercourse with someone who has the disease can get it. Drug addicts who use the same needles as someone who has the disease can get it. Hemophiliacs who receive a blood transfusion with blood from a person who has the disease can get it. Even babies born to a victim of AIDS will have the disease. That is the saddest part-a baby who hasn't even experienced life can be born with the disease already in its body.

Researchers all over the world are trying to come up with some answers. They can now identify the AIDS antibody in a person's body. But, so far, they have not been able to find a cure for it. All of the research points to the fact that if no cure is found, then by 1991 some 200,000 people will have died because of AIDS.

GOSSIP ISN'T JUST FOR GIRLS

"Whoa, dude . . . look at that dish! Talk about fine!"

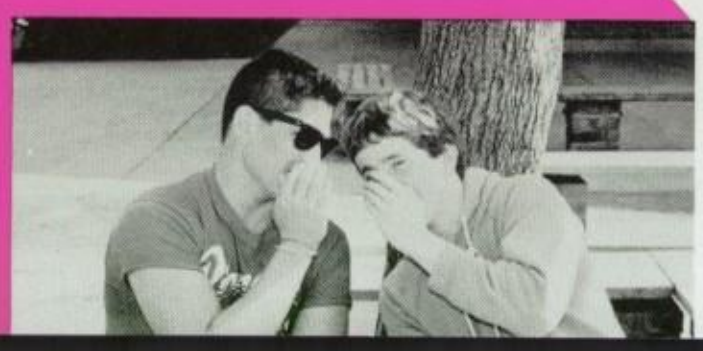
"I don't know, I prefer taller blondes. She's also got to lose about a pound."

Yes, it's sad but true. Guys gossip, too. And according to some sources, more than most girls.

The startling fact, though, is not that the guys *are* gossiping, but it's what they're gossiping *about*.

They talk about a variety of subjects, ranging from grades to girls to parties (and the latter two sometimes coincide). Some of the more innocent subjects include the previous 49ers game, the fact that we crushed Leland in the basketball game, and who is having a party next weekend. More daring and interesting topics discussed are "dude, who's more buffed," which girls are "hot" and which are not, who has dumped whom, who is scamming on whom, who was seen and where and with whom.

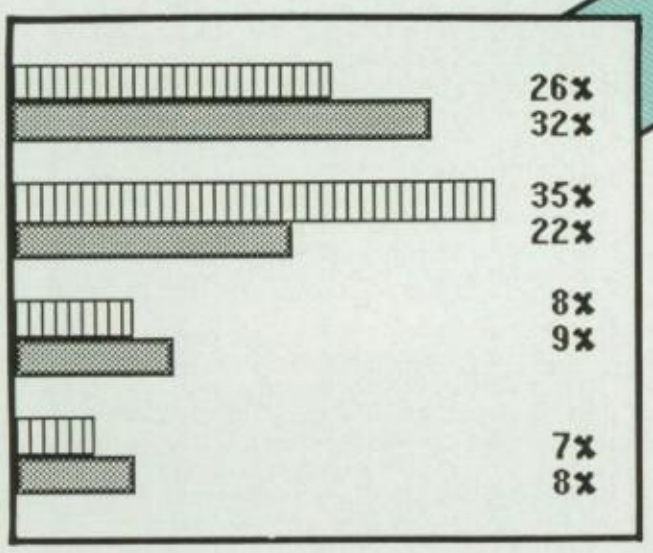
Some gossip can be characteristic of certain classes. Freshman talk about the peachfuzz on their faces that they will have to shave off the next morning with their unused razors. Sophomores discuss how awesome it will be when they get their licenses so their parents won't have to drive them and their dates to the Homecoming dance. Juniors exercise their upperclass privileges by gossiping about the low-life sophomores and freshman. Seniors talk about how hot the college women are going to be next year. (Little do they know that freshman college "boys" are the lowest of lows in the eyes of college women.)



Left: Erik Martin shocks Dave Townes with some juicy gossip.

YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

after hours.....



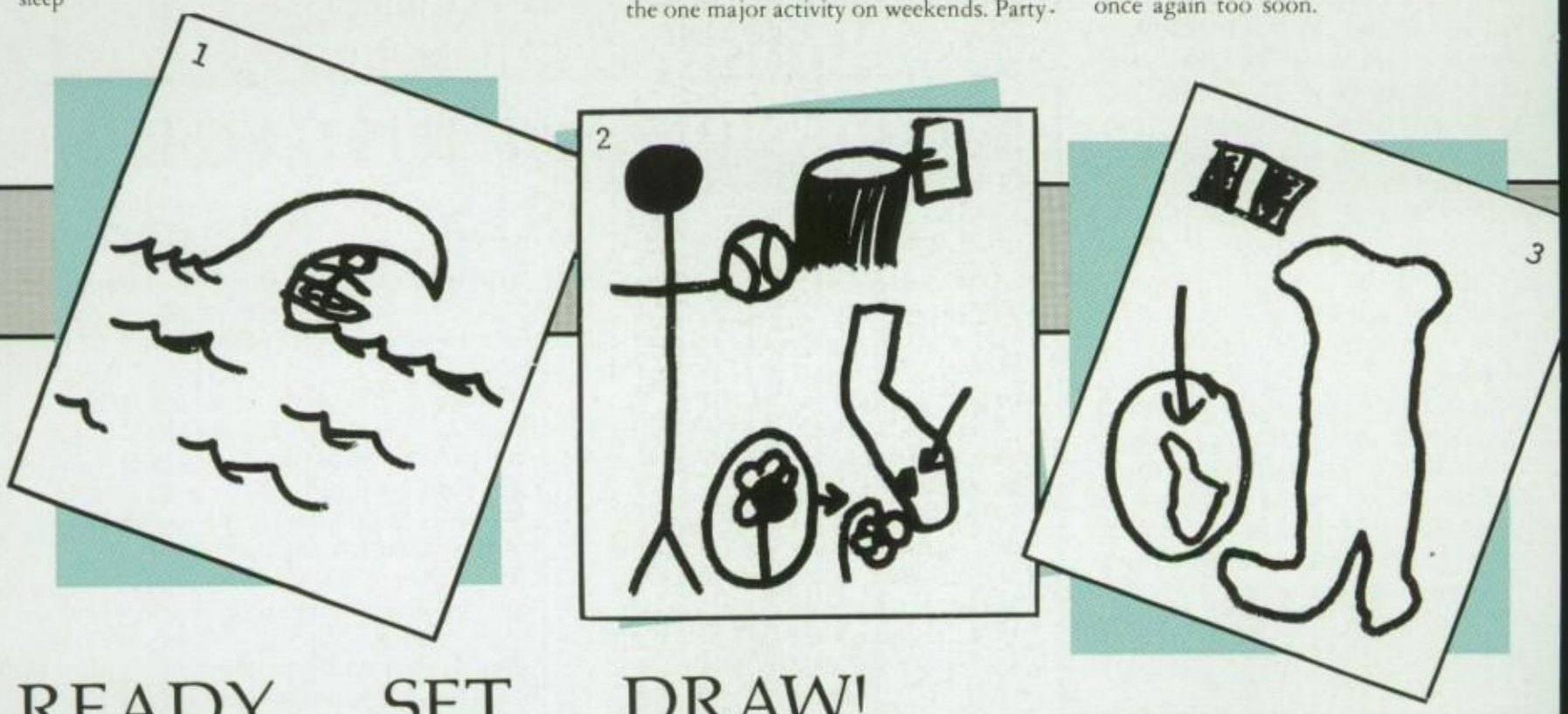
1. Party 2. Go out with friends 3. See a movie 4. Relax or sleep

Pioneer students seem to have less and less free time on their hands. 'Play time' seemed to be reserved for weekends only.

The average student's time was filled with school activities. Their schedule seemed to revolve around school: coming and going to it, the piles of homework, studying for tests, sports, the training and competition, and the academic and social clubs. That does not even include the time for part-time jobs and out of school activities.

Of the students surveyed they proved the saying that 'Everybody loves a good party.' Amassing both girls and guys it was the one major activity on weekends. Partying was followed closely by being with friends and going out. With the flood of quality movies on the big screen and on videotape, some spent their extra-time sitting in front of a screen. Students also used the weekend for relaxing and sleeping. Many needed a break from the pressures of school. The results also showed that girls and guys liked to do different things: many of the girls liked to go shopping while the guys played sports or worked on their cars. The answers varied for both sexes from working to seeing one's boy/girlfriend to dancing.

But one thing was found in all the responses. Students wanted to get out of the house. They wanted to have fun and forget about school. They did whatever they wanted to. But just as they were really enjoying themselves alas, Monday arrived, once again too soon.



READY . . . SET . . . DRAW!

It's Friday night and you have no plans! All you have to look forward to is microwave popcorn, warm soda, and Miami Vice reruns. But hey, there's more to life than hanging out with yourself on a Friday night, isn't there? Sure there is, and we have the answer . . . PICTIONARY!! Pictionary is a great new way to test your artistic abilities, to interact socially, and to have loads of fun all at the same time. What more can you ask for in a board game? For those who aren't familiar with this now famous pastime, its object is similar to that of charades. The main difference is that instead of acting things out, you draw them to the best of your ability on a piece of paper. Your partner has exactly one minute to figure your drawing out. Playing this game with your friends can very often turn into a "dog-eat-dog-knock-'em-out" fiasco. For some strange and unknown reason, winning a game of Pictionary is of the utmost importance to a lot of people. On the same note, losing a game of Pictionary is like waking up in the morning without a cup of coffee.

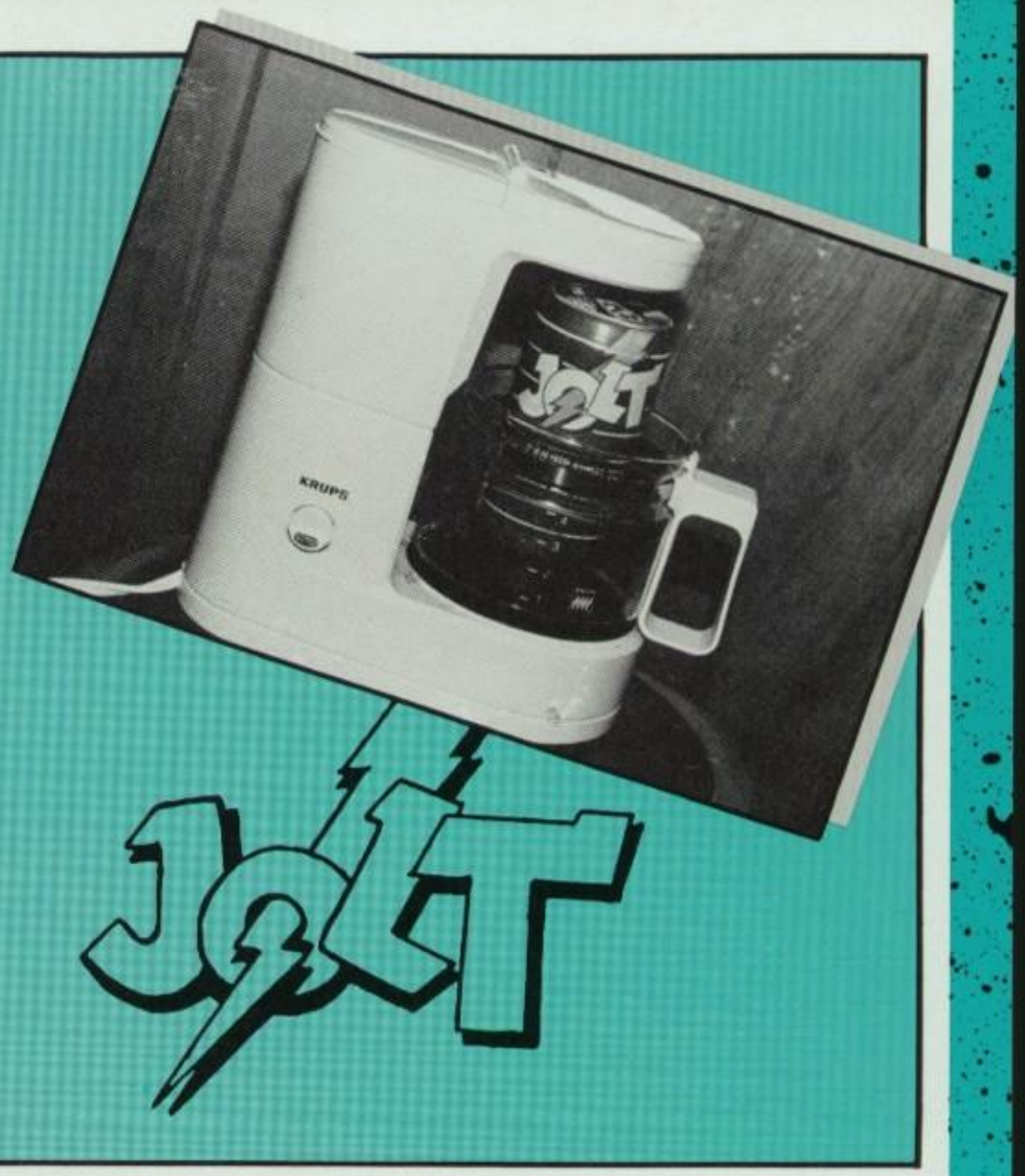
If you are ever caught in a social rut, calling up a few close friends for a game of Pictionary is a must. Before you know it you will be frolicking in the festivities of a fun-filled Friday night!

1. Surfing 2. Wilt Chamberlain 3. Sicily

A new drink that hit the stores last year was Jolt Cola. It became popular for its slogan boasting, "All the sugar and twice the caffeine."

It appealed to students who wanted an extra pick-me up. A surprising fact about Jolt is that the effects of drinking one Jolt is equal to drinking two regular colas. Caffeine addict alias Shirley Choy retells her first Jolt experience, "OK, the secret to success is to take lots of caffeine - in *any* form. One night I had three cups of coffee, then downed half a can of Jolt. I was totally wired for the rest of the night."

Jolt Cola may just be the drink of the year. There's no doubt that it's all ready making an impact on the sale of No-Doz and students who drink coffee.



ON HIS OWN

Foreign exchange student Dave Nissan from Hamburg, West Germany.

Becoming a foreign exchange student is a big decision. Where am I going to live? With Whom? Where am I going to go to school? Who'll be my friends? Will I like it there? Will they like me?

For Detlev "Dave" Nissan, an 18 year old from Hamburg, West Germany, it was an easy decision. Perfecting his English for school and future jobs appealed to him. But he also stated, "Not everybody has the chance to jump to another continent and see different things."

After staying in America for awhile, Dave had to accept some changes. In Germany the buildings are made of stone, the weather is colder, and lunch and dinner are switched around. Perhaps the most different things were having to wake up early for the 7 a.m. class and taking 8 53-minute classes. Back home he had a total of eleven classes, but he had only six each day. The classes rotated each day. His school schedule used to start at 8 a.m. and finish at 1:20 p.m. The classes were only 45 minutes long. "School is much easier here," Dave noted.

Back home in his free time, Dave enjoyed climbing the mountains, sailing, and playing basketball and volleyball for school. At Pioneer he played on the Pioneer tennis team. He also liked listening to music from a-ha, Victor Lazlo, and the Beach Boys.

Asked what he would remember about Pioneer Dave said, "The long lunch hour." Back in Germany, lunch was only 20 minutes long. The one thing that Dave wanted to do while here in California was to visit Disneyland. But until then, he was having fun meeting new people and learning to drive.

? DID YOU KNOW ?

Hostess Twinkies have a shelf life of seven years?

YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

CH-CH-CH-CHANGES

The 1986-87 school year for the San Jose Unified School District was full of changes. Many of these changes were noticed on the Pioneer campus. This year was unique and different in many ways. Some of the changes on our campus were major ones, such as the beautification of the quad. Other changes, such as new food items in the snack bar, weren't quite as noticeable. Students appreciated some of the changes and disliked others but all agreed, they added to the uniqueness of Pioneer.

1. 7 periods
2. quad renovation
3. locked parking gates
4. Senior Ball 9 to 1 instead of 8 to 12
5. photo club
6. Spanish club
7. French club
8. peer tutoring
9. Grad Night
10. Homecoming on a Saturday night
11. Junior Prom on a Saturday night
12. expanded snack bar
13. G.S.B. turned back into A.S.B.
14. desegregation
15. Men of Pioneer calendar
16. closed campus
17. water polo
18. European History
19. Mrs. Miyamura
20. chamber coral
21. required bathroom passes
22. different senior photographer
23. health seminars
24. lunch time activities
25. A.I.M. moved to after school
26. new teachers: Jan Wilkins, Mary Garcia, Bob Flores, Margaret Cang, Donna Dawson, Kathy Harwood, Norma Schilling, Judy Harris, Teresa Adams
27. longer class periods
28. shorter passing periods
29. no morning break
30. 2 new Coke machines
31. computer lab
32. career center moved back to the library

FLYING HIGH IN SPIRIT

In early February, radio station K.W.S.S. sponsored a spirit contest for all South Bay high schools. The name of the school, "The Jets," and "K.W.S.S." were the three items to be written on a three-by five card. By March 6, the high school with the most cards would win a live performance by — you guessed it — The Jets!

Thousands upon thousands of cards poured in daily as spirited students wrote to bring The Jets to Pioneer. Single cards, hundreds, and even boxfuls of cards were written daily, and numerous card-writing parties were held to help the cause.

"I wrote 800 myself in an hour and forty-five minutes," boasted John Bailey

"A lot of people think that Pioneer doesn't have any spirit. Well, I think it does," declared Lisa Pitts.

Although Pioneer led for most of the contest, we were beaten out in the home stretch. Still, many deserved much credit for their valiant effort.

Like many others, Lisa Pitts wanted The Jets to come to Pioneer.

DID YOU KNOW?

Dennis Connor, winner of the America's Cup for the United States, cannot swim?

THE WAY IT REALLY WAS

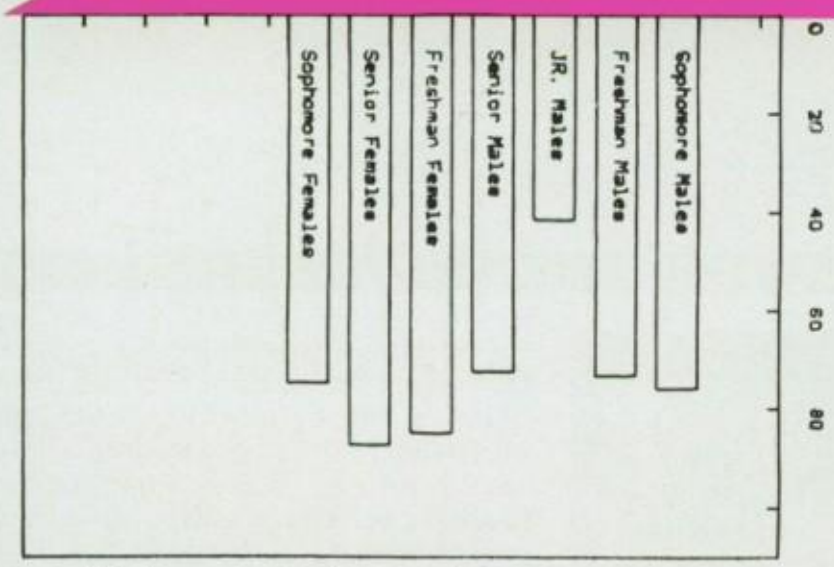
"No, I don't want to see it, because then I might be depressed." These were the exact words of a friend the night I called in regard to seeing the movie *Platoon*. He ended up seeing it up anyway. So did I. So did many other of my friends. It ended up being our topic of conversation for the rest of the night.

Unlike many other movies and shows about the Vietnam war which glorify war, this was an extraordinary movie which presented Vietnam as it really was — bloody. Its director was a survivor of the war, and he was successful in creating an atmosphere very much like that of real war. I experienced an extreme hatred for the soldiers of the Viet Cong. At one point, I blurted out an expletive as a V.C. soldier shot an American soldier in the head.

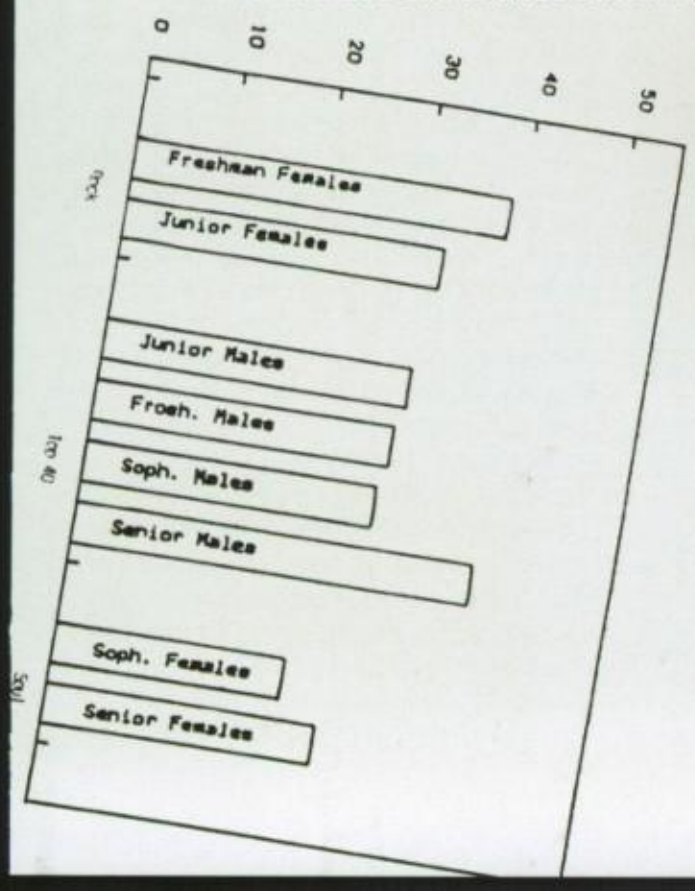
Merciless murders, torn-open stomachs and burnt corpses were a common sight. Although many critics charge that the movie was "too gross," this writer believes that extreme atrocities were the only way to present Vietnam as it really was. And present them he did — very successfully.

Despite all these atrocities, this movie is one that is really "moving" and worthwhile to see. It is not depressing, yet it rouses our emotions to a peak, then lowers them, then raises them again — just like a real war.

Above left: American soldiers lift a fallen comrade from the scene of the battle in Platoon.



All classes attended one to three concerts per year.



YOU SAID IT . . .

As the new year was rung in, so were many new songs destined to become smashes on all of the music polls around the world. Such top songs were naturally sung by top artists. Our survey asked students to indicate which artists were their favorites. They responded as follows. The responses are in their order of preference from first to third:

Senior Males: Genesis, Led Zepplin, Y&T.

Senior Females: Genesis, Chicago, Prince.

Junior Males: Genesis, Led Zepplin, (Tie) Beach Boys, Bon Jovi, Run DMC, New Order.

Junior Females: Genesis, Beastie Boys, Bon Jovi.

Sophomore Males: Bon Jovi, Genesis, Beastie Boys.

Sophomore Females: Bon Jovi, Beastie Boys, Depeche Mode.

Freshman Males: Beastie Boys, Bon Jovi, (Tie) Van Halen, Genesis.

Freshman Females: Beastie Boys, Run DMC, The Smiths.

The graphs to the left show two other aspects of music-related responses. The top one indicates favorite types of music, and the bottom one indicates the number of concerts attended per year.

YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

IT'S A "HIT"!

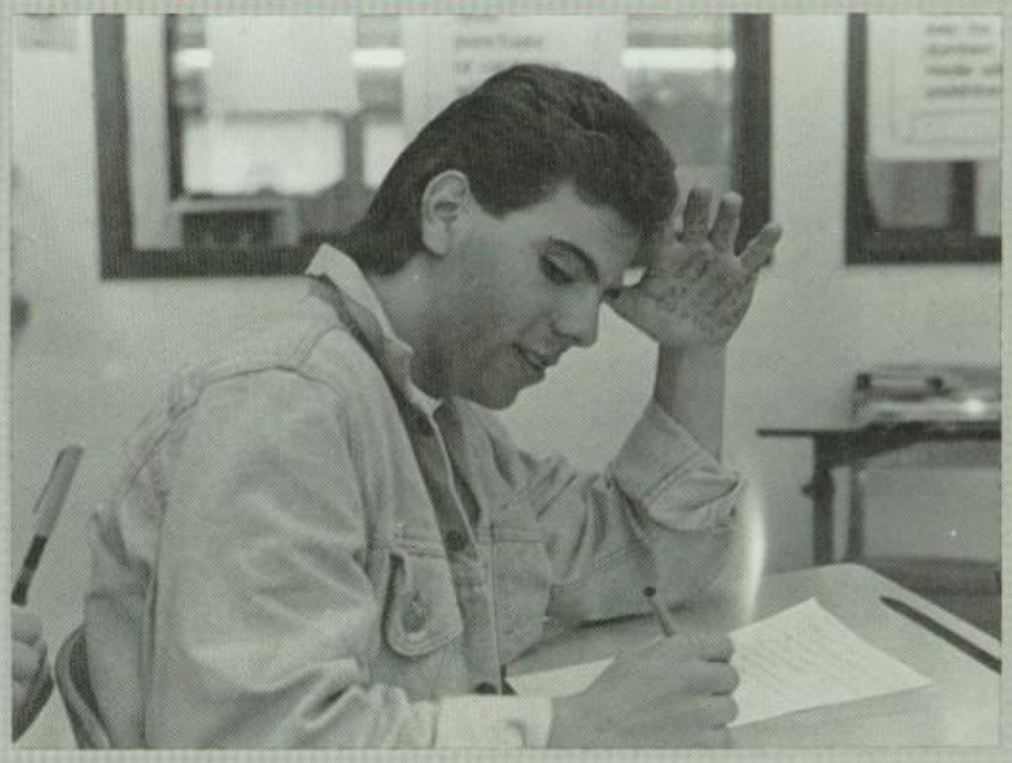
"Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's another bird! It's an air-raid!!!"

Nearly everyday at lunchtime, the students of Pioneer were overwhelmed by thousands upon thousands of seagulls. Nobody knew why they came to Pioneer, or where they came from, but they just kept coming. The birds would circle the quad, seemingly looking for "targets" - Pioneer students - for "hits." Soon enough, not getting "hit" became an obsession.

Students were faced with a horrible decision. The essential question was "to be hit or not to be hit!" Daring students ate their lunches in the quad, just daring the birds to "hit" them. Others were very careful and tried to prevent from being "hit" by dodging the "hits" with some fancy footwork. Less adventurous types protected themselves with Pee-Chees, jackets, and plastic bags whenever they left the cover of the overhangs. Beating the birds was soon a major pastime at Pioneer. Oh the games people play; they're for the birds.

Above: An infamous seagull takes a short break from air-raiding.

BUT EVERYONE DOES IT . . .



EAT YOU HEART OUT!

Above: Shirley Choy munches on a delicious mini-donut.

Food has always been an important aspect of school life and Pioneer is no exception. Students had "snack attacks" for almost every type of food imaginable. Health-conscious eaters snacked on fresh fruits and vegetables. Everyone else, it seemed, was into sugar. This year, Pioneer had seemingly endlessly successful candy sales - M&Ms, Gummy Bears, Blow Pops, and chocolate bars of every variety. New additions to the school snack bar, including mini-donuts and zingers, were also extremely popular snacks. The return of an old favorite, Pop Rocks, made many students happy and drove teachers crazy with its fizzing, crackling sound effects.

Perhaps the most sought after snacks of all were unavailable to the students. Due to closed campus, Burger King, McDonald's, Taco Bell, and Togo's were unattainable food delights. However, Pioneer students survived this tragedy by simply tearing the wrapper off yet another chocolate bar.

BUT DOES THAT MAKE IT RIGHT?

Cheating. We've all done it, we've all seen it being done, we all know what it is. Or do we? Everyone seems to have their own definition of what cheating actually is. Most students consider cheating the act of looking on someone else's during a test, or using a cheat sheet. Right? Well sort of. That's only part of it. According to our school's definition of cheating, it is as following:

* Eye contact with another student during a test or exam.
* Talking or any other form of communication during a test or exam.
* Plagiarizing already published work (this includes big brother's or sister's essay from last year)
* Using test cheat sheets
* Letting someone look or copy from your paper.
* Telling other students what's on the test or exam to come.
* Copying homework assignments.

So there you have it, what the administration considers copying to be. And what exactly do the students at Pioneer say? They pretty much agree with the above definition, but there's room for arguement when it comes to the last three. If someone whispers to you to move your paper over so as to see your answers, most students will go ahead and look. You say to yourself, "It's their risk. If they get caught, they get in trouble, not me. Anyway I already know the answers." Next there's the most asked question question on Friday- "Did you take the test already? Is everything that Mr./Mrs. _____ said would be on it? Are there any true or false? Is there multiple choice? Any fill in? Please say there isn't any essay questions? Does Mr./Mrs. _____ give us time to study before he/she passes out the test?" We've all asked these questions, and we've all been asked. But is it fair to answer? What about that first period student who just went in to class that very same Friday morning not knowing one thing that's going to be on that test? Then you come along and expect to be told what's on the test so you can study any last minute information, and possibly get a better score. Then there's copying those dittos, study guides, vocabulary sheets, accounting sheets, and math assignments. You (like other students) say," But that's not cheating, it's homework. And what's the difference of copying my friend's, when I'm gonna copy it out of a book?" But believe it or not it's still cheating. It's not your own work, it was done for you. But what can we do about it? Well for one, our administration is working on a way to cut down on cheating by drawing up a new cheating policy. The consequences will be severe in hopes to cut down on this growing problem. But the biggest barrier in stopping cheating is peer pressure, the pressure of saying "NO".

? DID YOU KNOW ?

that Tricia Reay, age 12, couldn't stop sneezing for 194 days, and that in 1888, a 15 year-old female patient yawned continuously for a period of 5 weeks?

Far left, opposite page- Chris Morrison gets a "hand" with the answers to the test. Lower left- Brent Fraser becomes agitated when his so-called buddies, John Cryan and Eric Martin, exclude him from their conversation.

PET PEEVES!

Everyone's got one. Or two or three. But we all know what it's like to be annoyed by some little thing that someone does or says. Like for instance, when someone's chewing with their mouth open, or you're in the middle of a conversation and someone comes along and interrupts you, or you're on the phone with a friend and the second line keeps ringing. Well to show you that you're not alone, we've comprised some of the most perturbing events that can occur at any time to the most common person.

Doesn't it tick you off when . . .

. . . people crack their gum continuously?
. . . you give someone the answers to a test and they get a better grade?
. . . your toothpaste falls off your toothbrush?
. . . you get 5 Chicken McNuggets in a 6 piece order?
. . . you don't have a straw for your Capri Sun?
. . . you order a dozen donuts at Winchell's and the cashier doesn't understand English?
. . . there's gum underneath your desk, and it gets on your pants?
. . . you're taking a test and everyone's sniffling?
. . . you're waiting in the lunchline and by the time you get there, they're out of what you want?
. . . you have to visit the restroom in the middle of a good movie?
. . . the car in front of you insists on going diagonal over the speed bumps (especially when they don't need to)?
. . . you don't remember to turn off your alarm clock, and you end up waking up at six in the morning on a Saturday?
. . . you forget to set your alarm on Sunday night, and you end up sleeping in on Monday morning?
. . . you do the wrong page for homework?
. . . you're on the bus and although there are 50 other seats, the man with B.O. chooses to sit with you?
. . . your nose starts running in class and you don't have any Kleenex?
. . . you get a good tan and it peels?
. . . the teacher calls on you to read the next paragraph and you don't know which one the class is on?
. . . you're short a penny and you remember the one that you just threw away?

YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

PERFECT COMBOS

What is a perfect combo? Well, it depends on your own personality and taste. A perfect combo can range from pizza and coke to blond hair and blue eyes. Everybody has his own definition. These are just a few of the very many perfect combos.

- popcorn and movies
- Madden and David
- bean bag and wide screen T.V.
- ravers and weekends
- lunch and birds
- pop rocks and Pepsi
- sun and Vernets
- summer and tanning
- peanut butter and jelly
- Batman and Robin
- Melba toast and Spam
- Dave Beymer and walkie-talkie
- Ernie and Bert
- Band-Aids and boo boos
- bacon, lettuce and tomatoe
- baseball and hot dogs
- Vanna White and Pat Sajack
- ice cream and cake
- yuppies and tofu
- cramming and no doz
- Snickers and Diet Coke
- pizza and Rootbeer
- Thursday nights and Cosby Show
- Juniors and microwave fans

ONE STEP AHEAD

Tennis shoes were one of the hottest wardrobe savers for both male and female trend setters. Reebok, America's number one selling footwear, led the tennis shoe craze. From high-tops to down to earth tennies, they came in all different colors and sizes. Pastel pink, yellow, and blue gave light-colored clothes matching companions. The primary colors of red, yellow, and blue awarded the wearer a feeling of uniqueness. The Reebok orange, green, and black high-tops brought out a feeling of wildness and excitement to the "sole". Despite all the high fashion wild colors, white tennis were still high on the top of the shoe charts.

Boots were also fashion savers of 1987. The rhinestone studded boots looked totally trendy with those old jeans. The "Western Punk" boots revitalized the tired, old denims and brightened the wardrobe.

Huaraches were another popular footwear style seen on campus. These flat sandles with straps or woven leather strips were favored by surfers and casual types alike. Huaraches were a form of comfortable shoes enjoyed by guys and gals to avoid the painful blisters.

Another popular unisex style of shoes was the espadrille, a casual shoe with a canvas upper and a sole of rubger or rope. This soft fabric footwear came in all sorts of trendy colors. From plain white to brilliant red, they were great for matching those baggy pants or full skirts.

The shoes of this year reflected casual comfort and individuality of style.

? DID YOU KNOW

The largest manufacturer and female apparel in the U.S. is Mattel? (Because of the Barbie Doll)

TIMELY TRENDS

Last year the big trends in watches were Swatch watches and digital watches, also the kind with a built-in calculator. This year, though, it seemed that watches were getting less sporty and more classical and fashionable.

The watches seen on wrists today vary in looks and taste. The new trend seemed to be bangle watches. These were watches with wrist-bands much like a solid-bangle bracelet. For girls, the new thing was fabric watches. These watches came in a variety of fabrics and were tied on the wrist. Gem stoned watches were also popular as well as watches with changable, colored bands. Slinky and cinch watches were also among some of the favorites. Even though swatches and digital watches were still in, the biggest favorite in watches this year was the traditional gold or silver quartz watch, you remember - the kind with two hands and numbers.

FRUGAL FASHIONS

Are you the type of person who loves to look like a million but doesn't want to spend a million? If the answer is yes, this article is a must read for you.

Believe it or not, your mom or grandma's attic may contain treasures you can use. An old prom dress may be very handy. Can you use it as is? If not, you can cut and redesign it to fit your personality and taste! Cut off the top and use the skirt alone, add a ribbon or two, and tahdah - a new addition to the closet.

Do you need accessories? Old shawls, bags, or jewelry that are collecting dust in someone's closet may be just what you've been searching for. Mom's old, broken watch may be turned into a neat bracelet with a little imagination.

You might think it is beneath your dignity to shop at thrift and retail, resale shops, but they are a better resource of fashion additions than you think. With a keen sense of fashion selection, you might even find a fine, lace blouse, a hand-embroidered jacket, or metals on an old uniform that can be turned into a new, fashionable outfit without costing a small fortune.

Enough with the old stuff! How would you like to get some name brand fashions at a low price? Some discount stores, such as Ross, have expensive designer wear at marked down prices. End of season sales may be worth the wait because the prices are usually cut in half. Buy that Cole swimsuit at the end of summer, lose a few pounds if needed, and look fabulous next year with a new suit and a new figure.

Bargains are easy to find if you know where to look. With a little imagination and fashion know-how, a great outfit can be yours without breaking the bank.

IT'S A HAIRY BUSINESS

From curls to spiking, hair styles certainly are changing. This year we observed a great variety of hair styles for both guys and girls. For guys, hairstyles were mostly short and ranged from spiked and peroxided bangs to super short flat tops and the surfer or marine look. Layered hair was also in for guys this year as well as hair sculpture — arrows, letters, etc. One thing was for sure in guys' hairstyles this year: a lot of mousse, gel, and hairspray were used.

For girls this year, a variety of hair techniques were used. Common hair styles included crimping, tiny braids, French braiding, pulled back hair with a bow, banana combs, pony tails (high, low, back, side) and clips. Curly hair was definitely "in" this year. This look was created by perms, heated rollers, "Conair Hot Sticks," and "Clairol Benders." Layered and spiked bangs were also "in". Girls also used a lot of mousse, gel, and especially hair spray. A new trend that came out this year was hair cosmetics. These consisted of bright colors that were actually put on the hair by brush or liquid. Popular types of hair cosmetics were "Zazu Colorburst" and "Pizzaz" — which even came complete with a fake ponytail! And what was used to get their treated hair back to normal? Why, hot oil treatment, of course!

On the right: Susan Glowacki and Brian Milligan display the "in" styles of crimping and spiking. Ariadne Sarros shows off her bow.

YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

what's HOT on TV

And now for a man who eats articles like these for breakfast.

DAVID LETTERMAN

One of the hippest shows on TV today is "Late Night with David Letterman." How many shows do you know of that would have guests such as: Cybil Shepherd (dressed only in a towel), Tom Selleck (demonstrating his motor boat imitation), and yet still show us useful ways to cook chicken in our dishwashers! Only on Letterman!!! One of the highlights of the show is stupid pet tricks which has home viewers bringing in their pets to do what else, but ... STUPID PET TRICKS ranging from a rabbit that plays dead, to a dog that barks at imaginary gophers. Another segment of the show that has become tradition is the top ten list. In this tradition we have compiled for you, a top ten list from our home office in Scotsdale, Arizona. Remember, if you can't get to sleep at night, watch Letterman; he's guaranteed to get anybody to sleep!!!

MOONLIGHTING

She: Addison, you swing from a vine.
He: Sounds like fun.
She: Addison, you sleep in a pen.
He: Could be. I don't know, the lights are always out.
She: Addison, you are navel lint.

Among the students polled, "Moonlighting." was voted as the most popular T.V. show. With its fast action and even quicker dialogue, it's no wonder the show has become such a hit. Viewers loved to watch detectives Maddie Hayes and David Addison, played by Cybil Shepherd and Bruce Willis, go at each others throats while attempting to solve their newest case. The contrast between the conservative, uptight Hayes and the more "Loosey Goosey" Addison provided for a type of char-

A TV Date?

Are you in a dateless rut? Tired of going out with the same old people? Well, if you ansered "yes" to the previous questions you'll be glad to know that two television shows have gone ahead and solved your social problems. First, there's "The Love Connection." In this show a person gets to choose a date from a videotape, then go out with him and come back a few weeks later to tell all the events of the date on T.V. Sometimes these dates have a happy ending, and sometimes there's just an ending. Next, there's the recent comeback of "The Dating Game." On this show, a bachelorette gets to ask three eligible bachelors, which she can't see, various questions and then decide which one she wants to go out with. Usually both people are happy with the outcome of the decision, but you never know, these things could go either way. Now that you've read this, take the initiative, go watch these shows and pick up on some dating techniques. Let's just hope that all your dates are good ones tonight!

Top ten things to do at lunch.

10. EAT LUNCH
9. GO TO LUNCHTIME STAY HEALTHY SEMINARS IN THE LIBRARY
8. TRY TO FIND A CLEAN BENCH TO SIT ON
7. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MR. CHURCHS' DRAMA PRODUCTION CONTESTS
6. FIGURE OUT THE SURPRISE IN THE HAMBURGER SURPRISE
5. LISTEN TO FACULTY GOSSIP
4. PRACTICE MILITARY SURVIVAL TACTICS WITH FRESH FRUIT
3. COUNT HOW MANY PEOPLE CUT IN FRONT OF YOU IN THE SNACK BAR LINES
2. COUNT CIGARETTE BUTTS IN THE TOILET
1. PLAY SEAGULL DOO-DOO DODGE

acterization that people just couldn't get enough of. Another reason for the show's popularity was its daring. One episode was shot almost entirely in black-and-white, while another was a spoof of Shakespeare.

However, one of the drawbacks of "Moonlighting" was that the network airs too many reruns of the program. Because the show was expensive to produce (even more than "Dynasty") and the scripts take longer to write, viewers were often kept anxiously waiting for new episodes.

Although "Moonlighting" was very popular in 1987, will it continue to stand above all other T.V. shows? Well, as David would put it: "Are you kidding? Do bees bee, do bears bear?"

DID YOU KNOW

that on "Family Ties", the level of the water in the Alhambra cooler hasn't changed in five years?

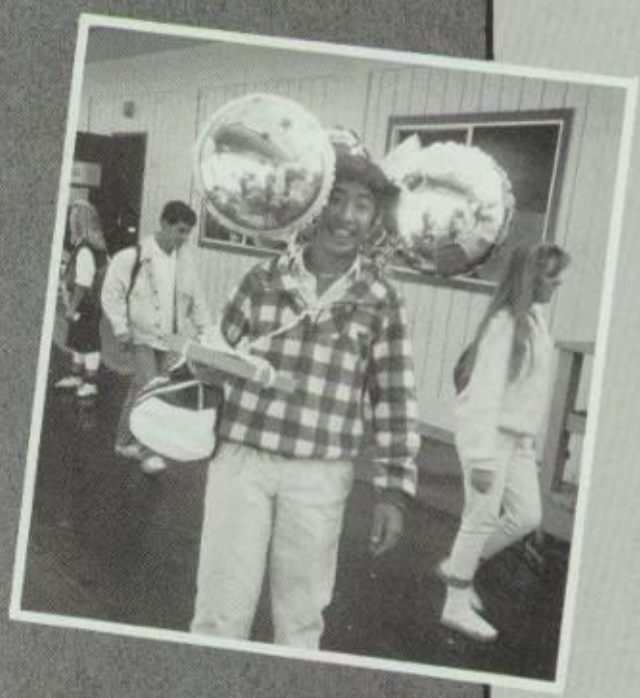
Ins and OUTS

What's in? What's out? What's hot? What's not? Trends affect everyone, especially us. The following is a list, ranging from blue jeans to Koala Water, of the rages and the duds of this year.

IN	OUT
INS	**OUTS**
New York Seltzer & Koala Water	Calistoga & Perrier Water
The Western Look	Suspenders
Classy watches	Swatch watches
Pastels	Dark colors
Jeans jackets	Windbreakers
Boots	High heels
Turtlenecks	Tank tops
Fisherman's sweaters	Ocean Pacific wear
Sperry sneakers	Nikes
Metalics	Neon colors
Leather	Plastic
Denim	Corduroy
Skiing	Wrestlemania
Bruce Willis	Don Johnson
Jolt	Cherry Coke
Moonlighting	Miami Vice
Long hair	Short hair
Cybil Shepherd	Heather Locklear
Live 105	KSOL

The Pioneer student — unique, diverse

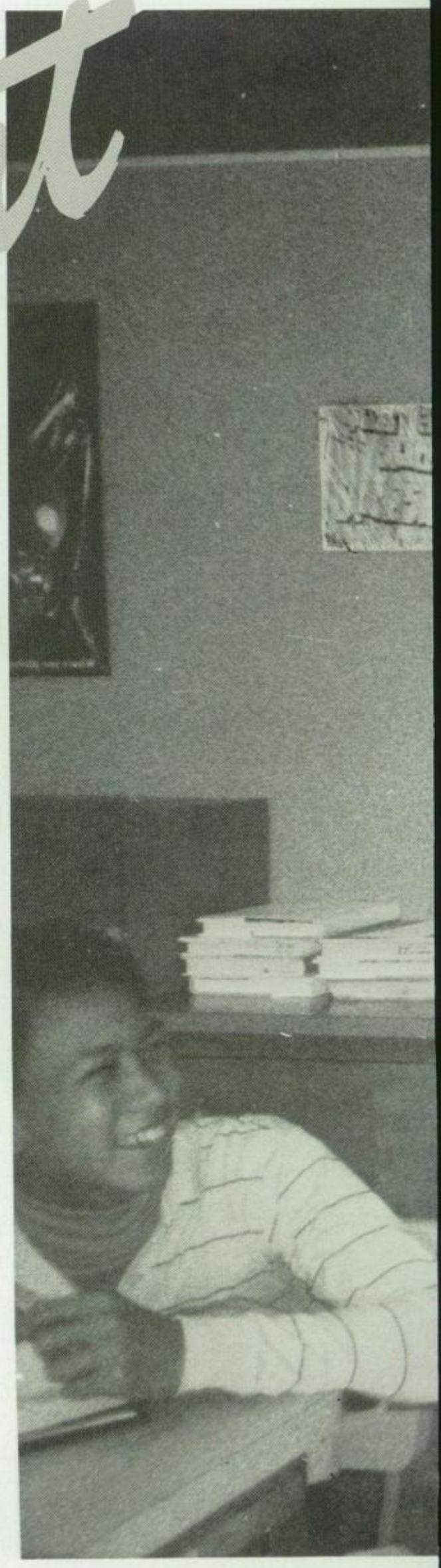
Different



And now back to our regular yearbook . . .

Different

It is a well known fact that the junior year is the most demanding and most critical one in high school. Even so, juniors were some of the most spirited people at Pioneer this year. The class was actively involved in sports, clubs and also achieved academic excellence. Here's to the Class of '88—you've just got one more year to go!



Juniors Sheri Miller and Chris Batista pose with the new physiology buddy, "Mr. Bones."

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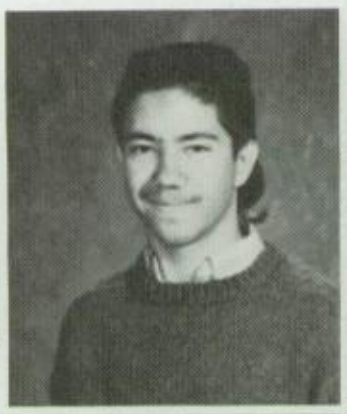
Holly Ahlstrom
Franchesca Alvarado



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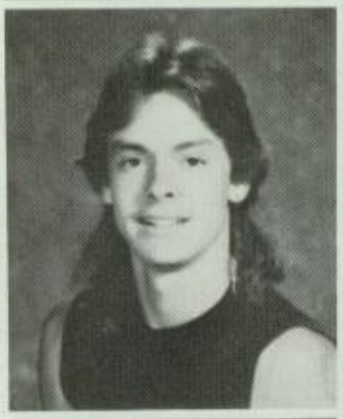

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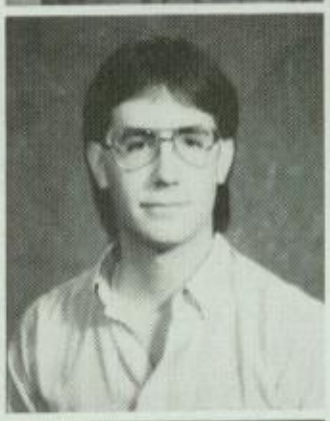

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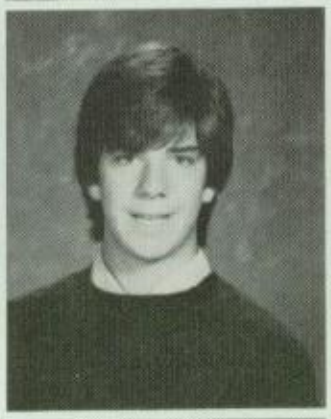

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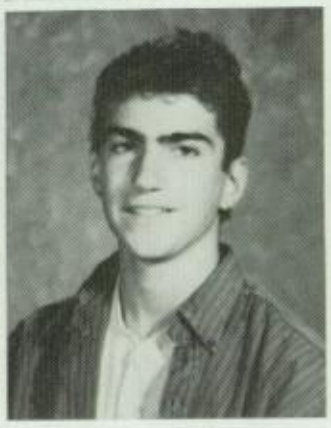
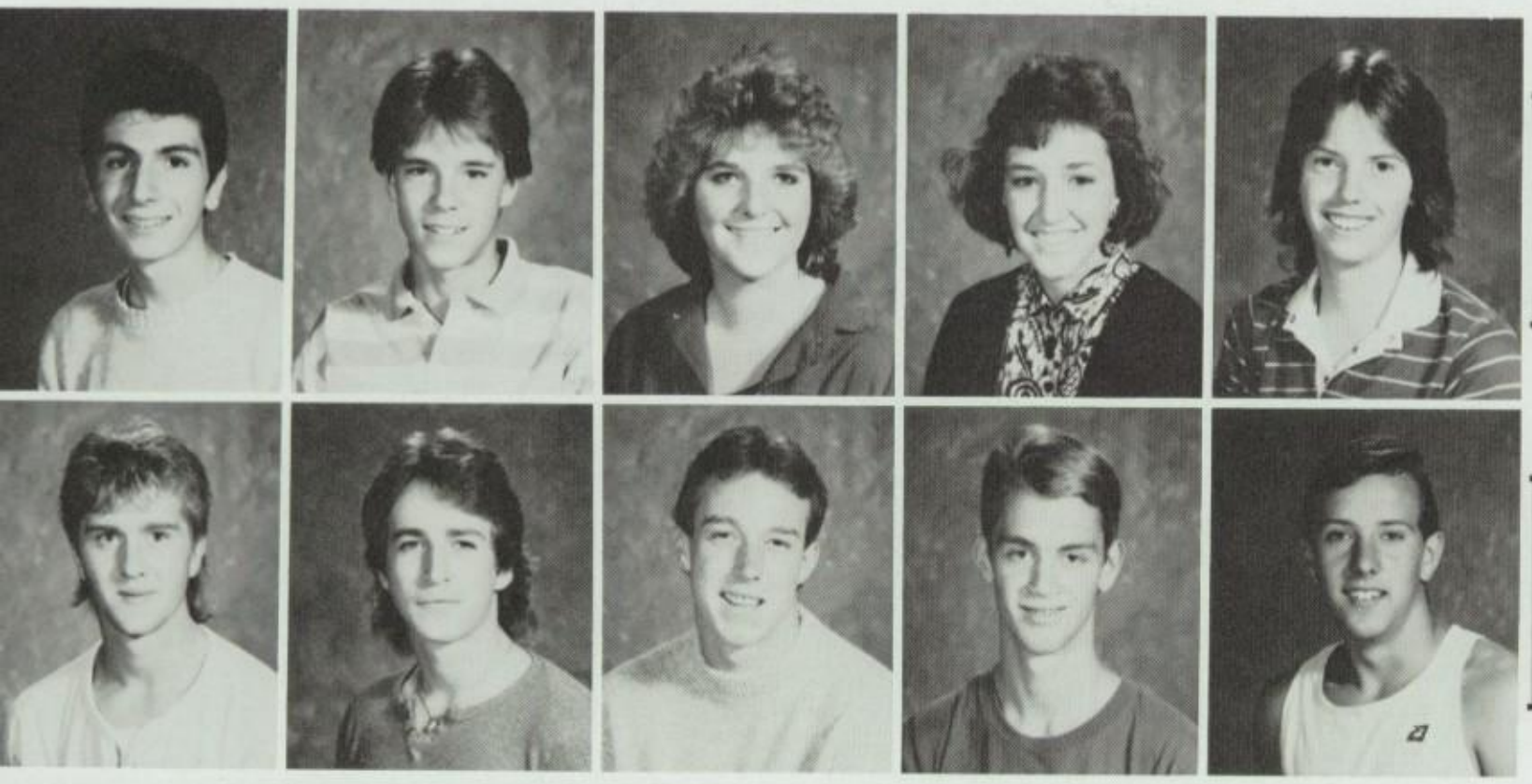


Top right: Why do these boys have oranges in their mouths? They're obviously not trying to show their prettiest faces.
Bottom right: Doug Massa, Gino Olivo, Jenny Carlozzi, Gina Passarelli and Megan Whiting fill each other in on the latest Pioneer gossip.

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND



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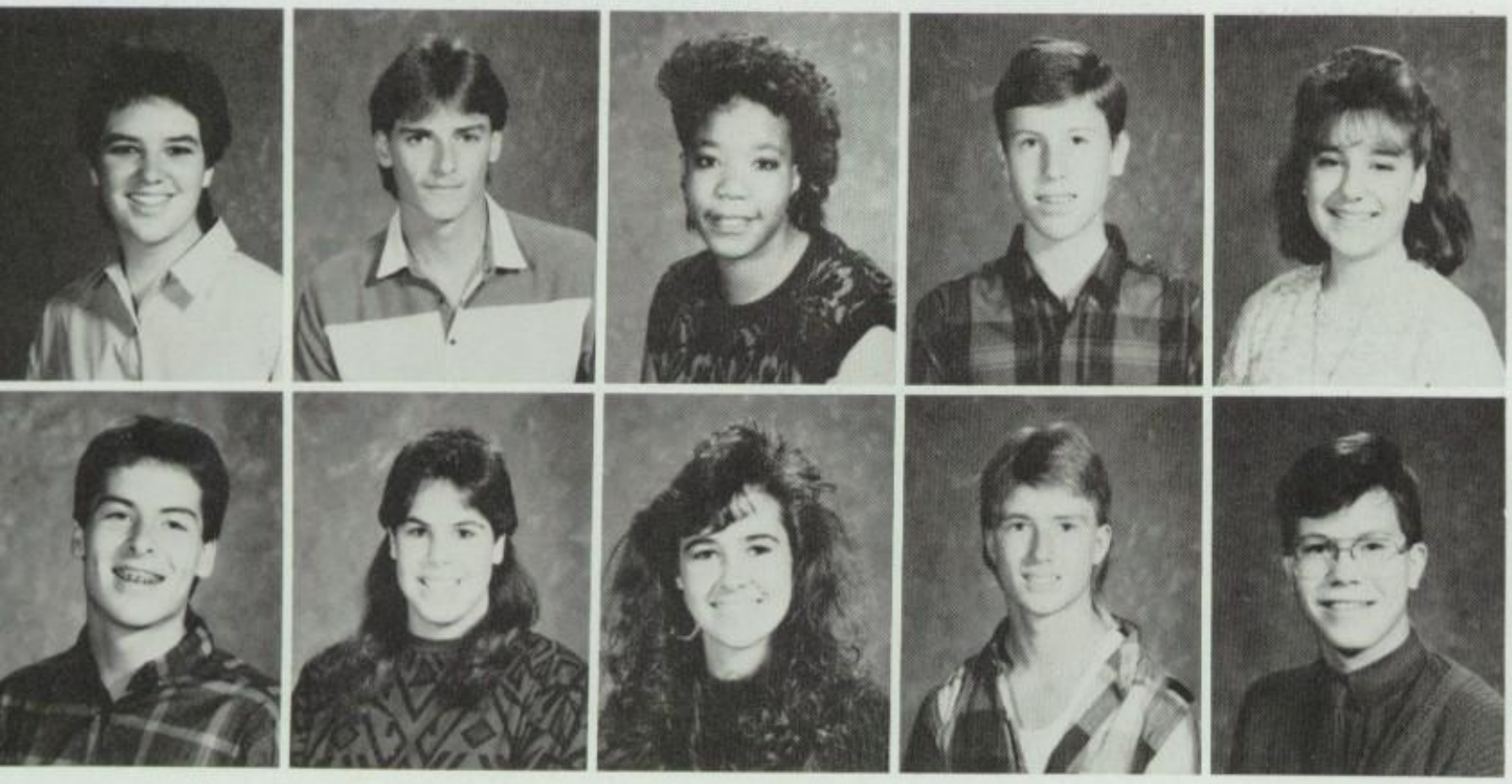
Sheldon Bergerson
Michelle Bizjak
Suzanne Blanchette
Wilson Boaz

Robert Boncheff
Scott Broderick
Erik Brown
Brian Bruha
Ronald Buckelew

"A friend is someone who knows you as you are, understands where you've been, accepts who you've become, and still, gently invites you to grow."

This anonymous saying easily sums up the meaning of a true friend. To most students, their friends are the most important people to them during high school. They are the people who share your successes and failures in love, school, sports, and whatever else that comes along. After all, it's a friend who:
-Cries with you when you break up with your boy/girl friend.
-Listens when you need to talk about family problems.
-Doesn't criticize, but accepts your decisions to go out with someone they don't approve of.
-Waits after school while you're making up a test.
-Sits on a hard, cold bench to watch you play soccer.

Years after you're out of high school you'll still remember all the times you spent with your friends-both the good and the bad. They're your confidantes, your soulmates in the endless search for fun and happiness that comes hand in hand with high school.



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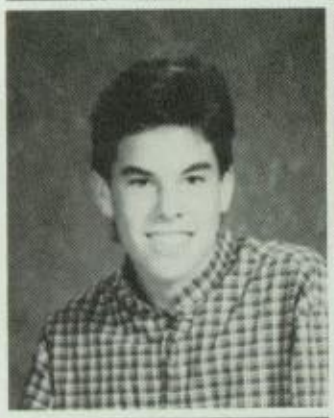
Steve Bushaw
Pauline Caldwell
Brian Campbell
Lisa Campoy

John Canchola
Lisa Cancilla
Jennifer Carlozzi
Diron Cassidy
William Caston

OLD FADS LEAD TO NEW TRENDS

Erin Cervelli
Stephanie Chai
Curtis Chamberlain
Tara Chand
Chilt-Yang Chen

John Chiponis
Peter Chiponis
Stacey Cler
David Coburn
Rob Coletti



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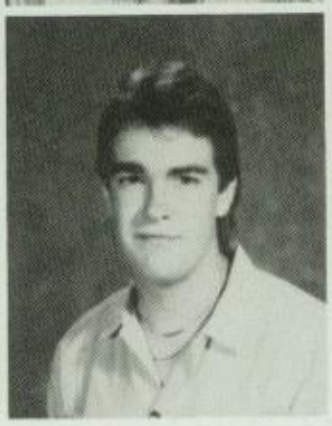
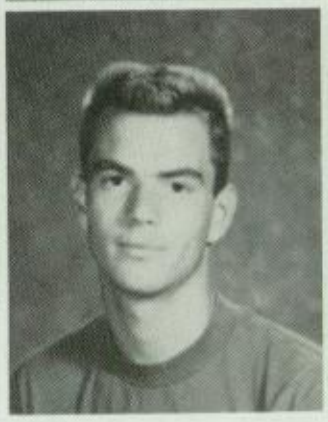



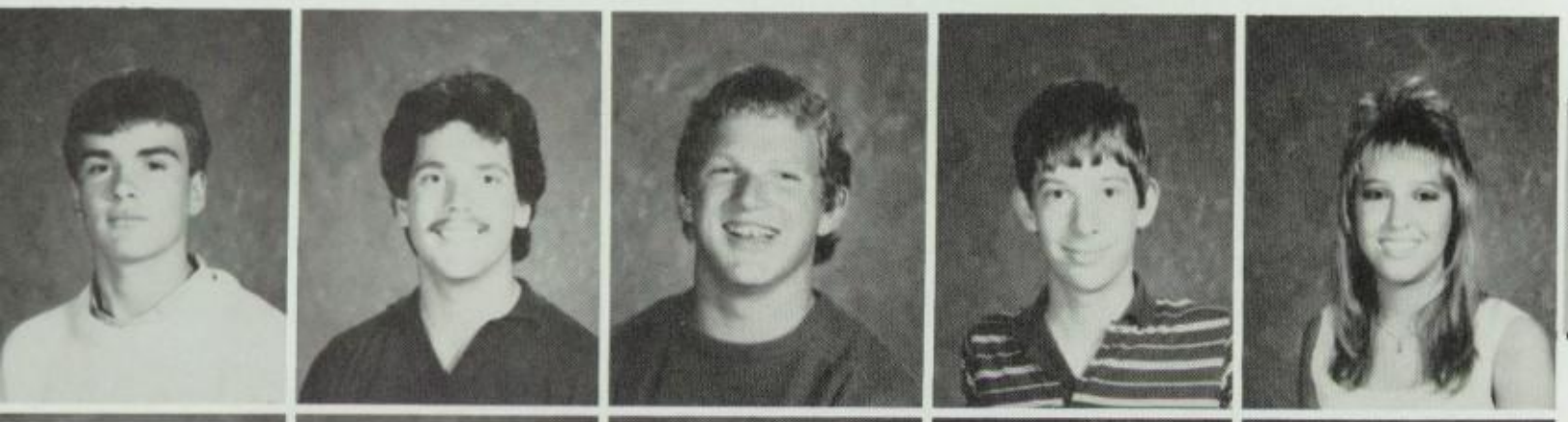
The goal of all Pioneer High School athletes is to compete in a sport and receive their varsity block letter. For many, after they receive their letter, they stuff it in a box somewhere and save it as a high school momento. But for those Mustangs who like to show their pride, the letter is put on a jacket or a sweater.

The tradition began many years ago during the "Happy Days Era" when Richie Cunningham showed the country the right way to show one's true spirit. During the 1950's, letterman sweaters were the fad. The letter was attached to the middle of the left side. Stars or strips, which represented junior varsity or varsity sports, were attached along the side of the left sleeve. The athlete's name was usually on the front of the right lapel with the year that he or she was to graduate on the right sleeve. The sweater was used as a symbol during those "puppy love" teenage romances. The guy would give his sweater to his girlfriend, and she would wear it around town to show that they were "going steady."

After the Fifties the new fad was the letterman jacket. It served the same purpose as the sweater, although the decorations were rearranged. This fad has lasted all the way into the Eighties. Lately the jackets are becoming more popular, but still a few Mustangs are trying to bring back the Fifties with their letterman sweaters. The school spirit really shines as one walks through the quad with his or her jacket or sweater. One can sense the pride that a letterman has by just watching him. Pride not only in his school, but also in himself for accomplishing his goal.

Above: Seniors Jodi Major and Chris Pankratz show their school spirit by wearing their letterman jacket

Here goes Bianca Adams trying to catch up on some of her sleep from staying up late doing her homework!



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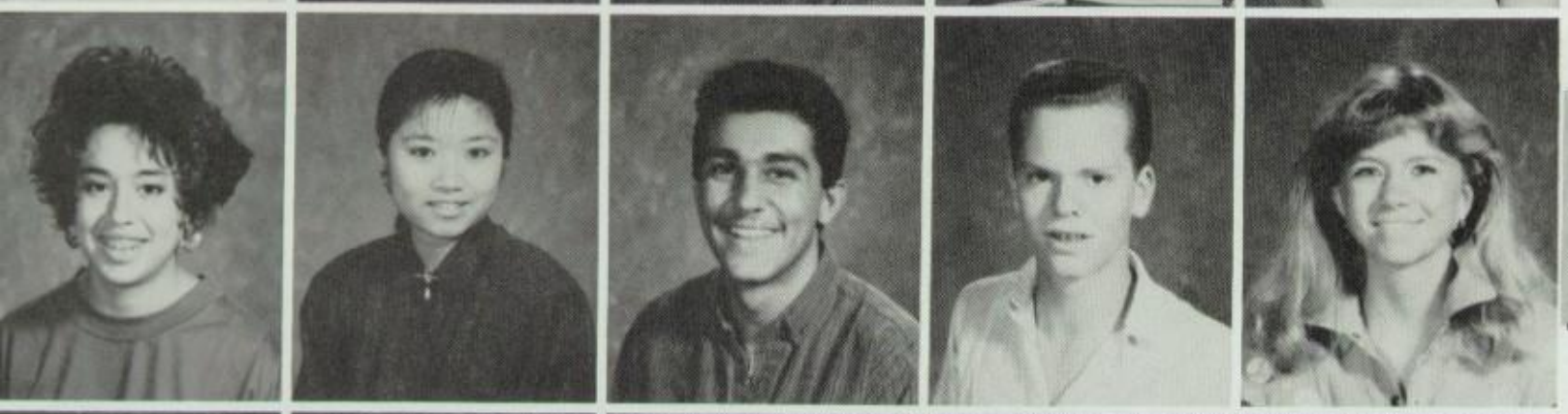

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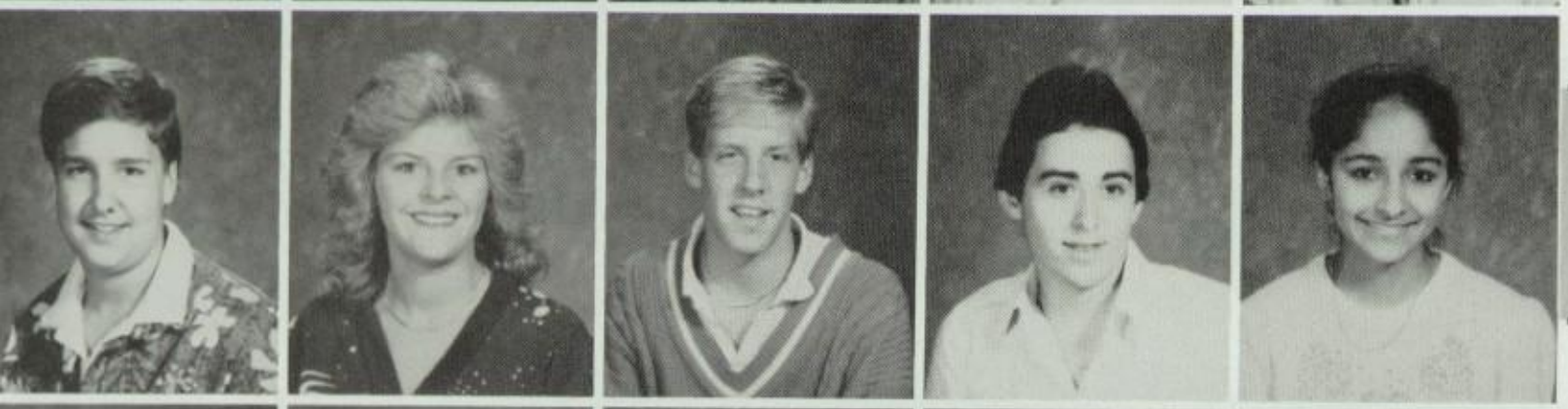

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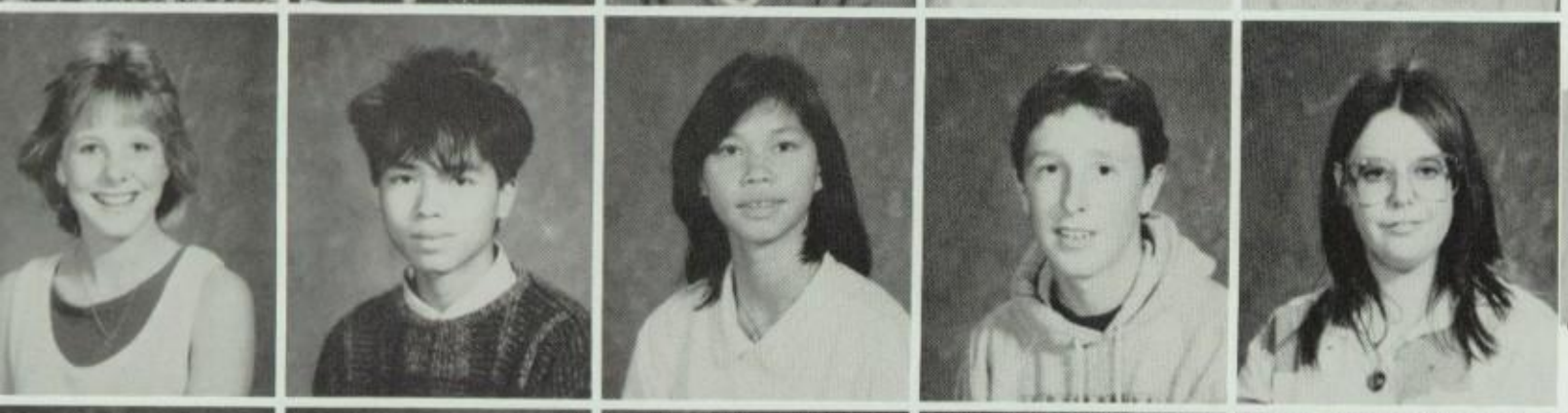

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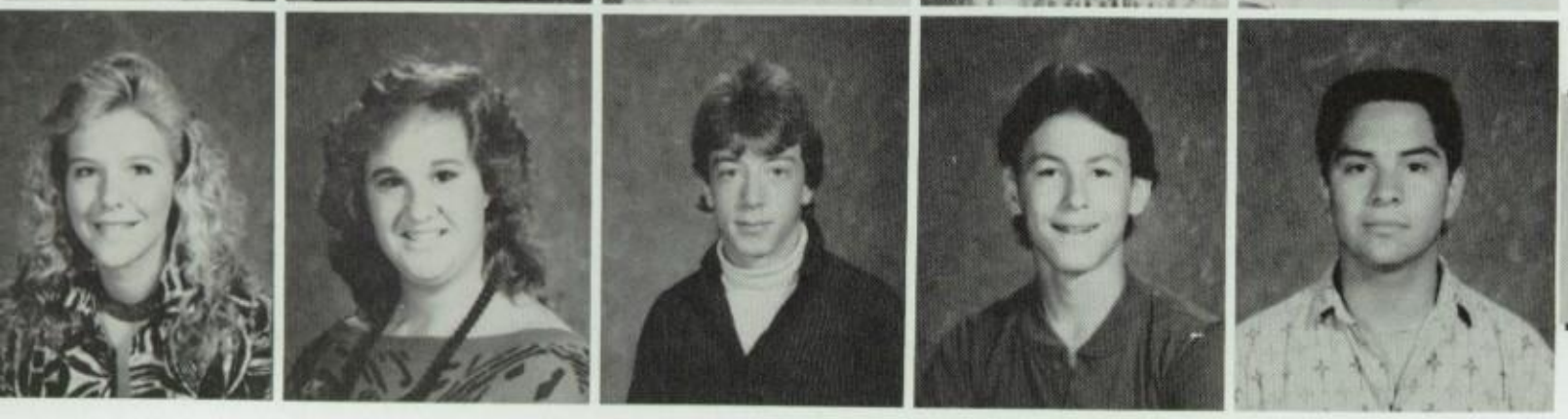

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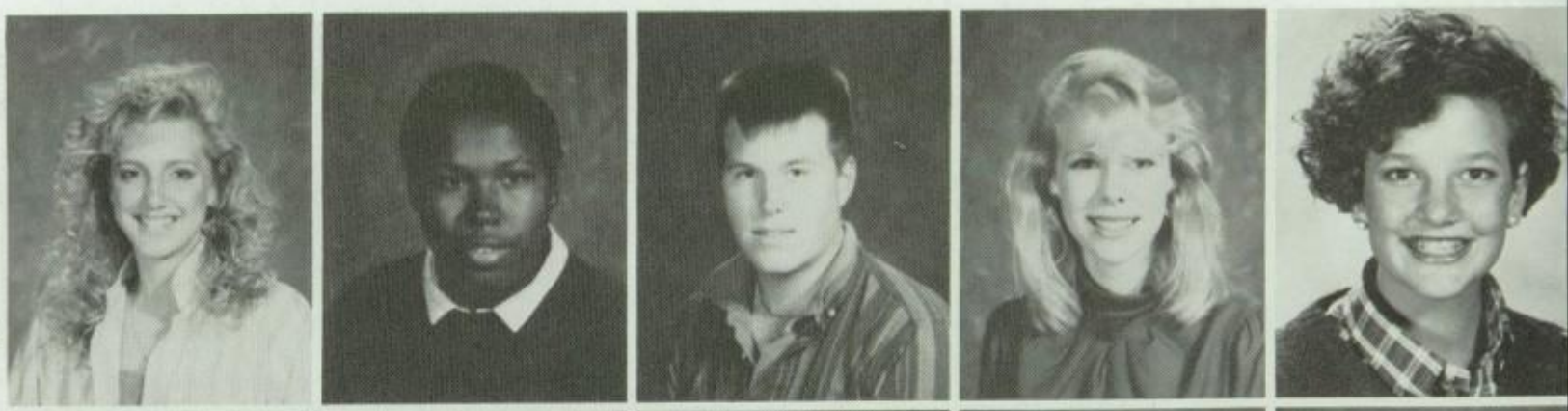

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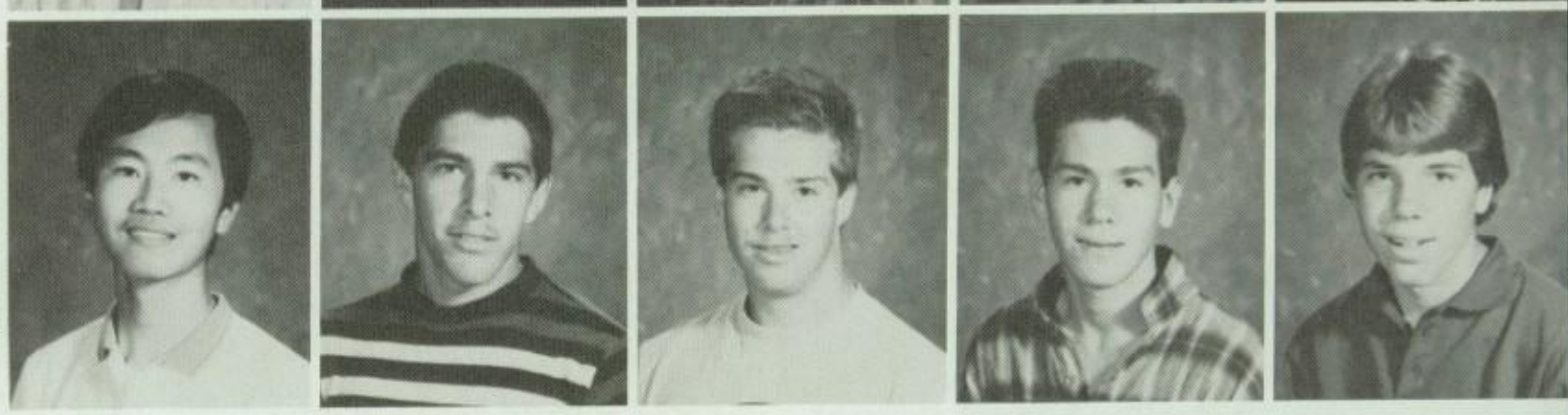
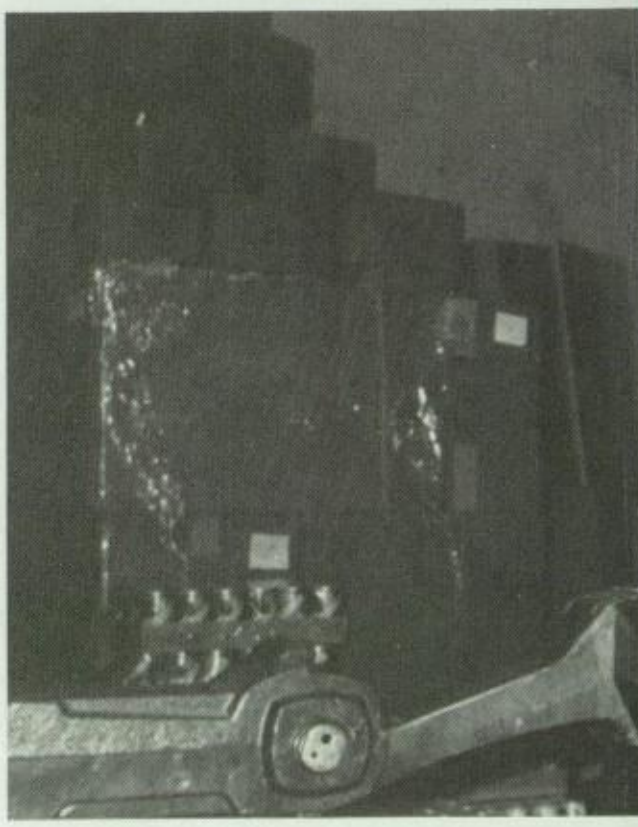


Mysteriously, when sophomores become juniors, they discover that the best things in life are not free. Did you ever wonder what juniors did to make that extra buck? Well, juniors are real people too, and they must work hard for their money just like everyone else. The jobs juniors have are very diverse; they range from stockperson to salesperson to grocery baggers to teachers of the deaf. Andy Woolley, who works in the stockroom at the Foot Locker in Oakridge, says, "I like working in the mall because I get to watch all the people walk by. Also, I like to meet new people." Some juniors work not for the social aspects, but for future benefits. Junior Laura Klee has two jobs during the year. In the summer she works with deaf children and during the school year she works as an office helper in a dentist's office. Says Laura, "I work because I like working with people and I also need the extra money. Plus, I think it's a great experience!" Some juniors work in spite of their tight schedules. Lee Matsumoto, a bagger at Safeway Grocery Store, says, "It's tough to work and go to school at the same time, but I can't afford to live on just my allowance." Still other juniors work for their material needs. Frank Scorpiniti, a clerk at Long's Drug Store, says "It's a demanding job, but I've learned a lot about merchandising, which is valuable in pursuing further job opportunities. Also, I need the money!" Judging from the testimonies from these and other juniors, one comes to the conclusion that as long as there are jobs available, juniors will be working. When asked what the money from the jobs is used for, the overwhelming response is: "What else? The great junior privilege-a car!"



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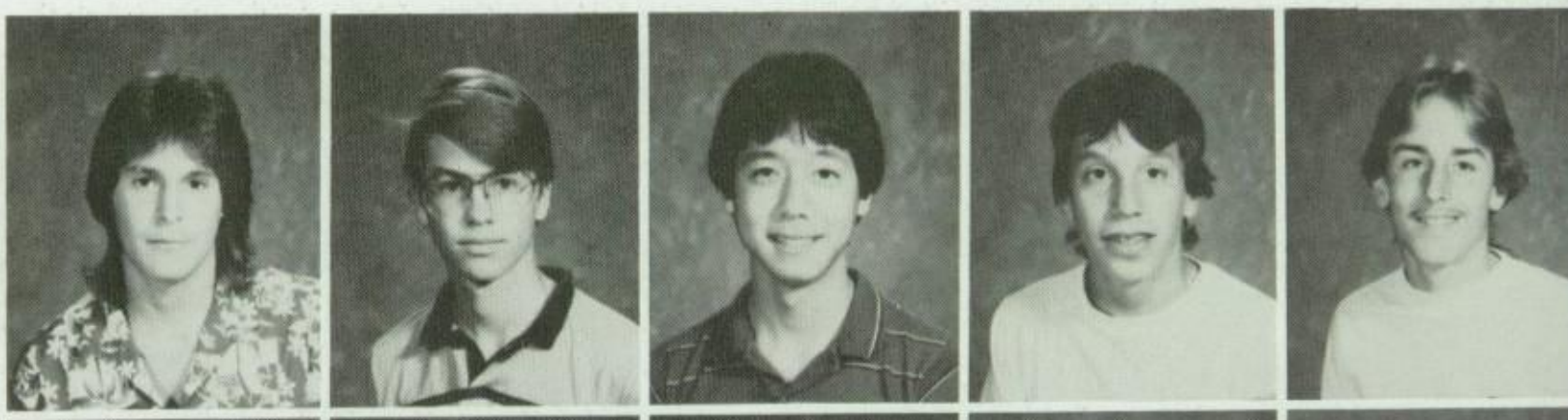

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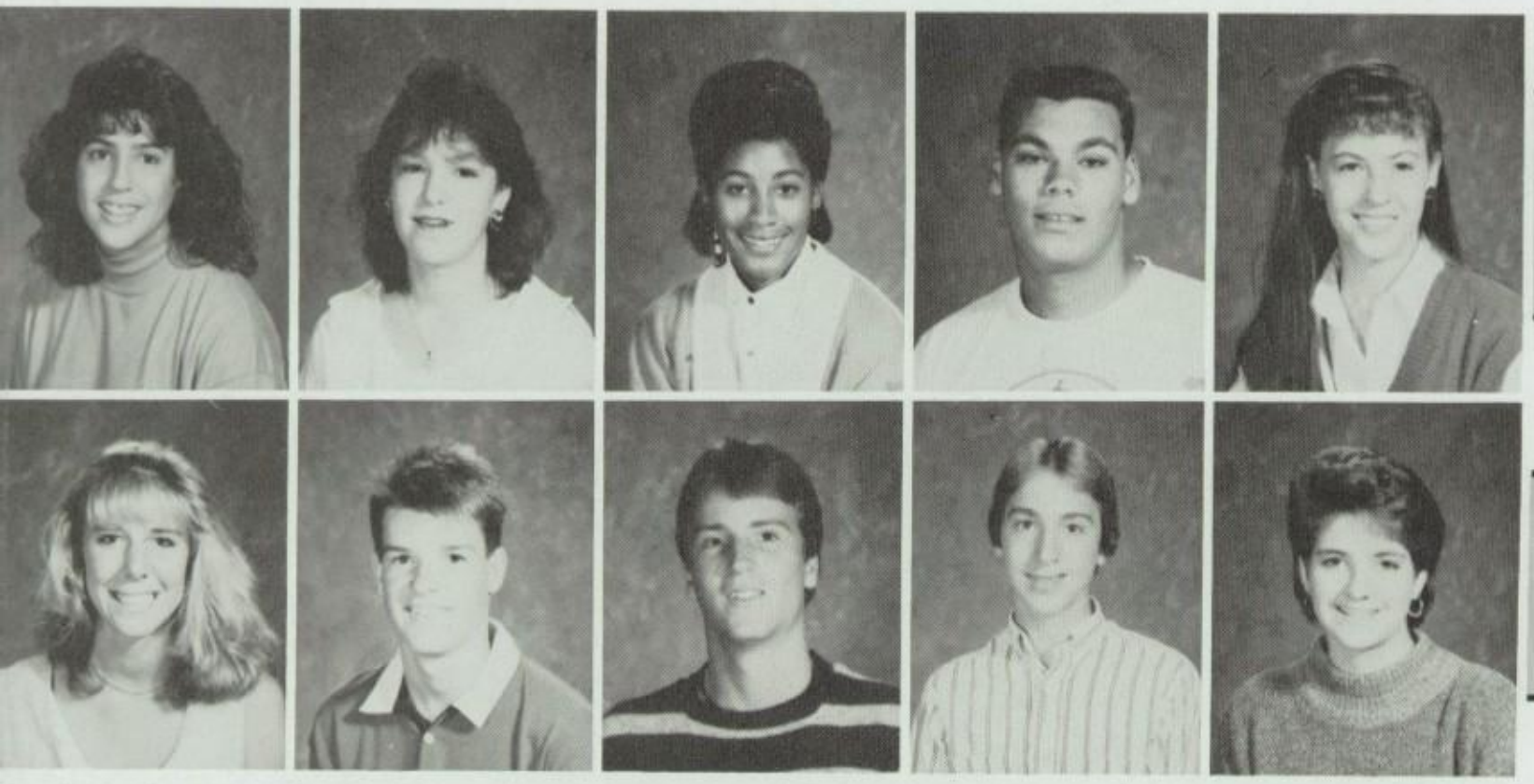

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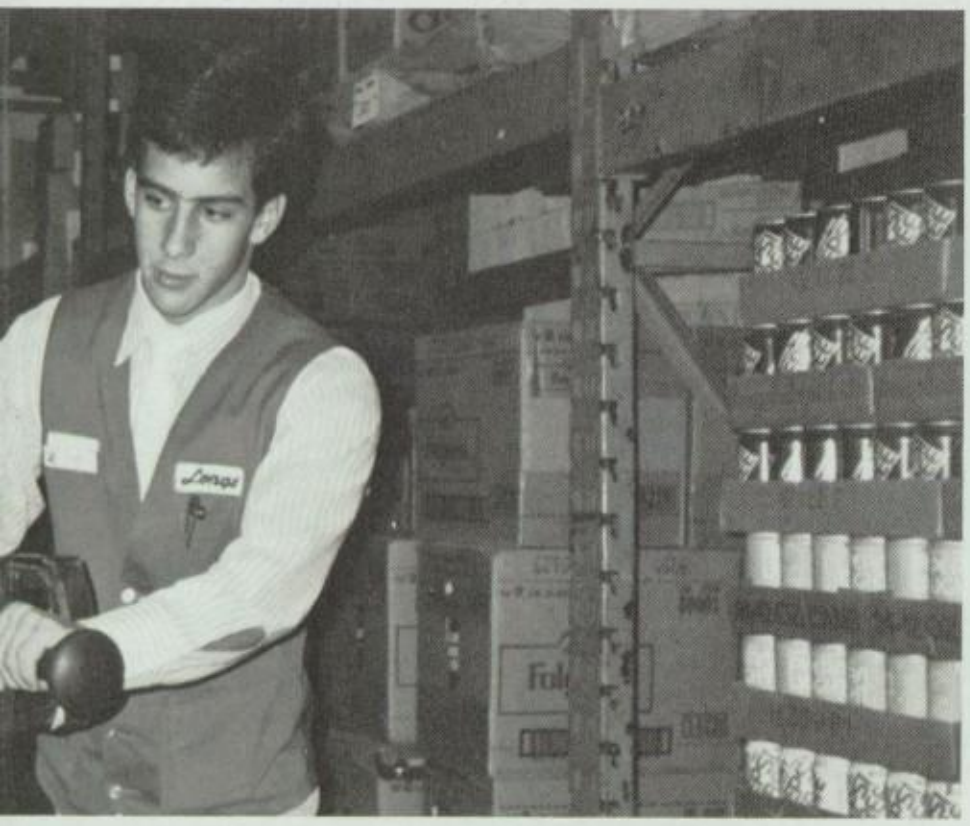
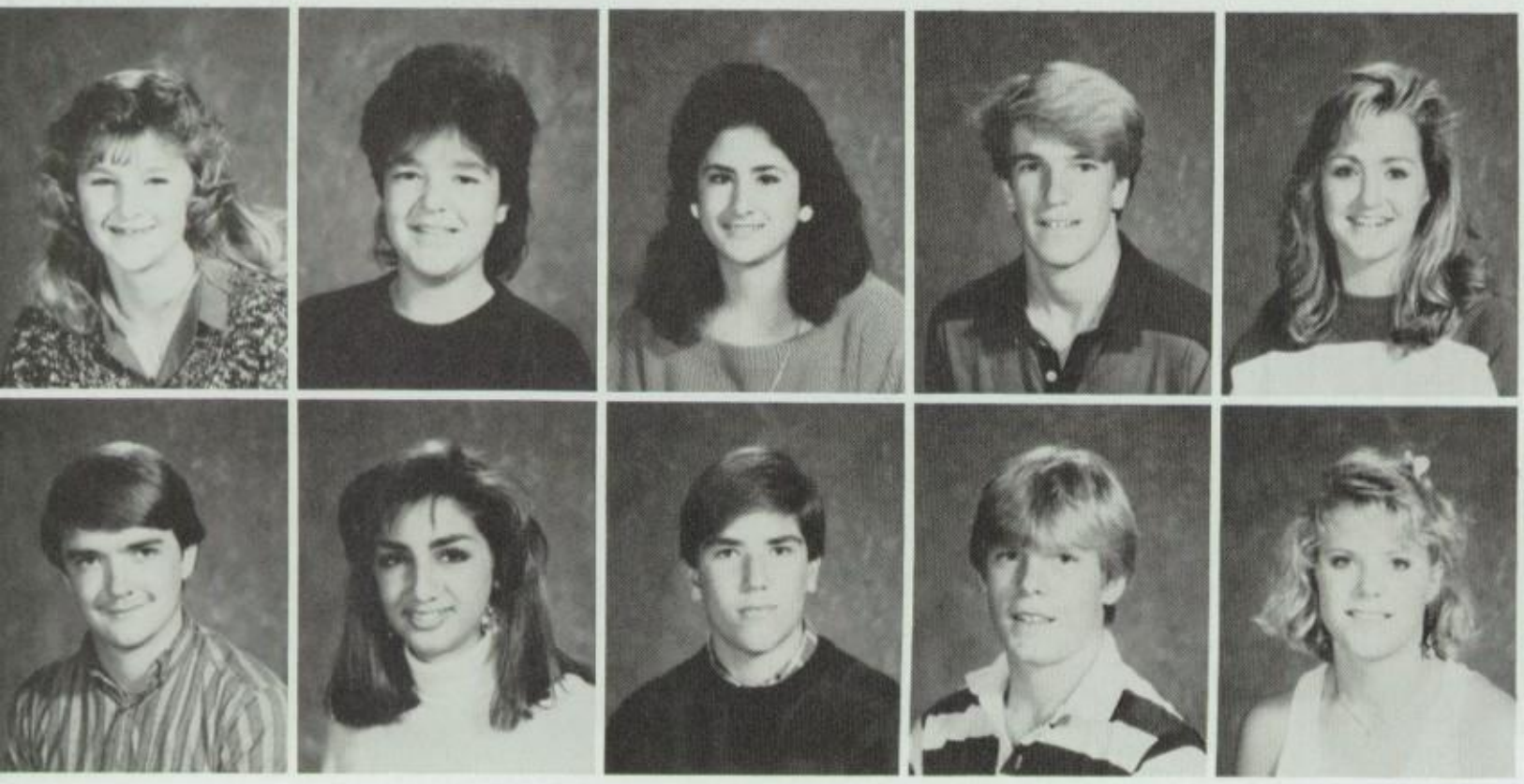


Far left: Frank Scorpiniti, junior, displays his talent for operating complicated machinery in the stockroom at Long's Drug Store. Left: Frank places price tags on some of the merchandise in the store. Frank's speedy work earns him a lot of praise on his job.



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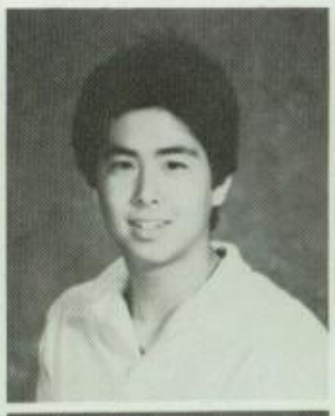

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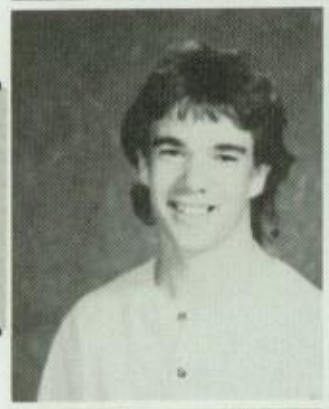
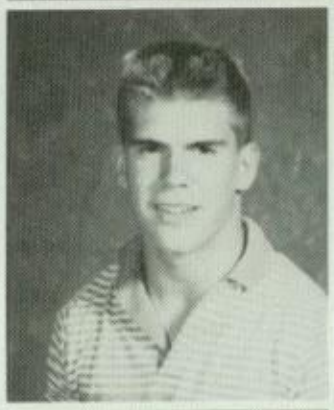

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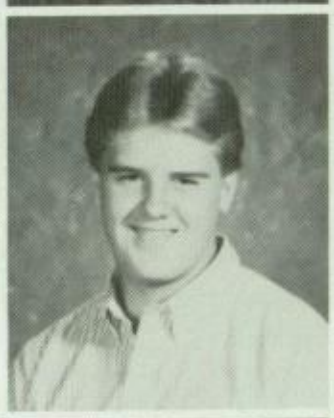

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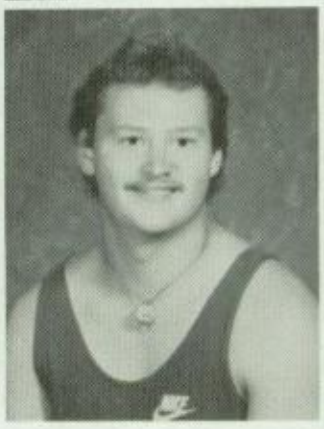
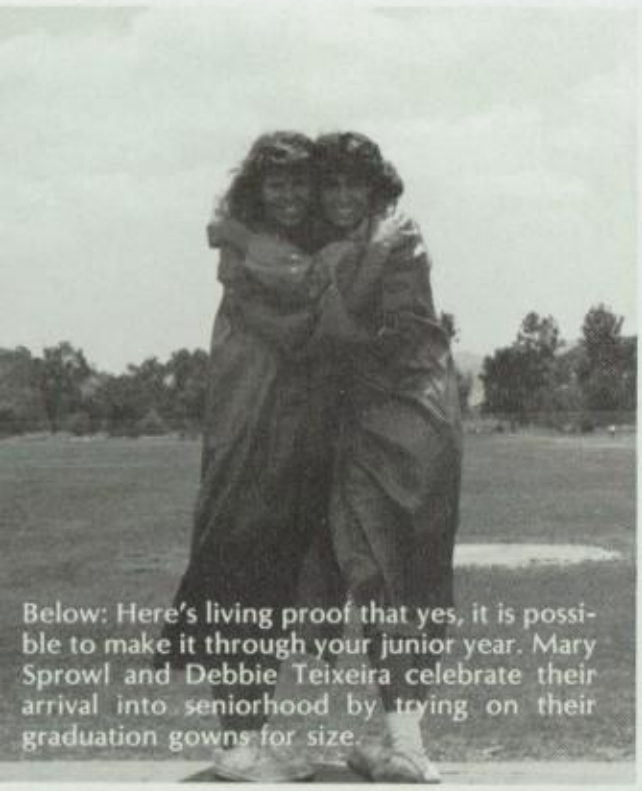


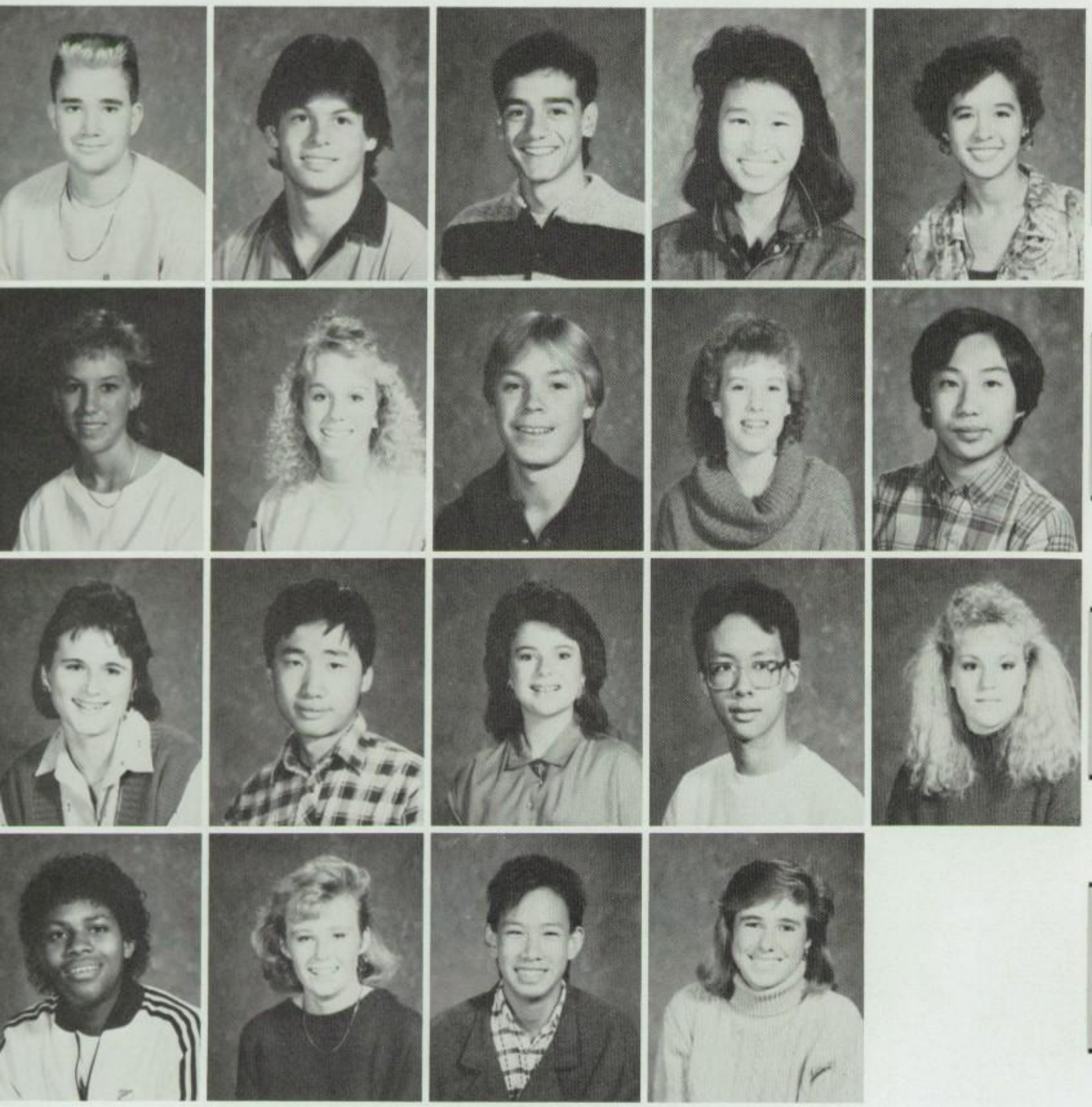
Here we have the real meaning of friends, and what it is like to be able to spend time with them!

SO CLOSE BUT YET SO FAR!



Below: Here's living proof that yes, it is possible to make it through your junior year. Mary Sprowl and Debbie Teixeira celebrate their arrival into seniorhood by trying on their graduation gowns for size.

When a student enters high school, his ultimate goal is graduation. To the freshman it looms like a giant treasure box off in the distance, seemingly unattainable. As he breezes through his freshman and sophomore years he thinks to himself "Graduation-no problem!" But then he enters his junior year. Ideally this should be a fun year; he's finally old enough to stay out late and, best of all, he can drive. Most teenagers have an established circle of friends with whom they feel completely comfortable and with whom they spend their free times. Unfortunately with the junior year also comes a much heavier school load. Three to four hours of homework becomes a daily ritual as the poor junior becomes overburdened with responsibility. Suddenly graduation seems to be a lot farther away than he had originally thought. Now his goal has become making it through the junior year without having a mental breakdown! But take heart future juniors, if you do survive your junior year you'll only have one "short" year left. So close but yet so far?!?!



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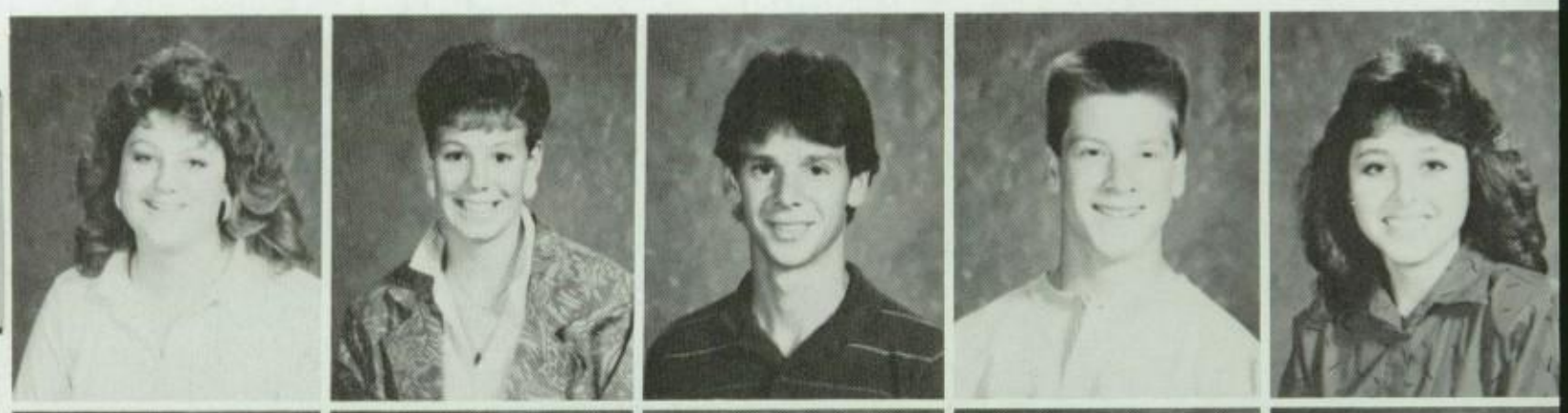

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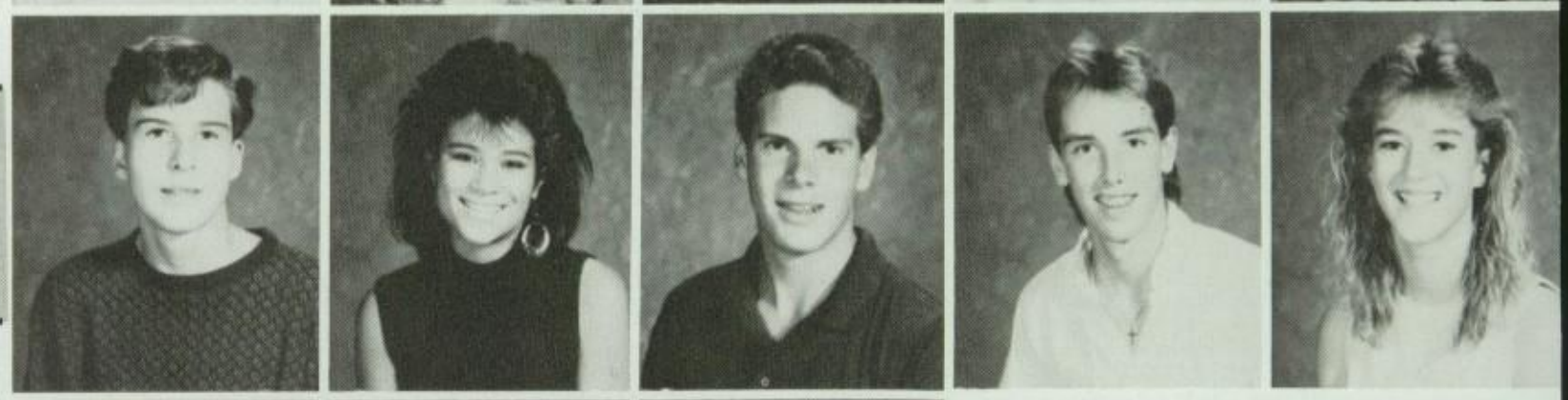

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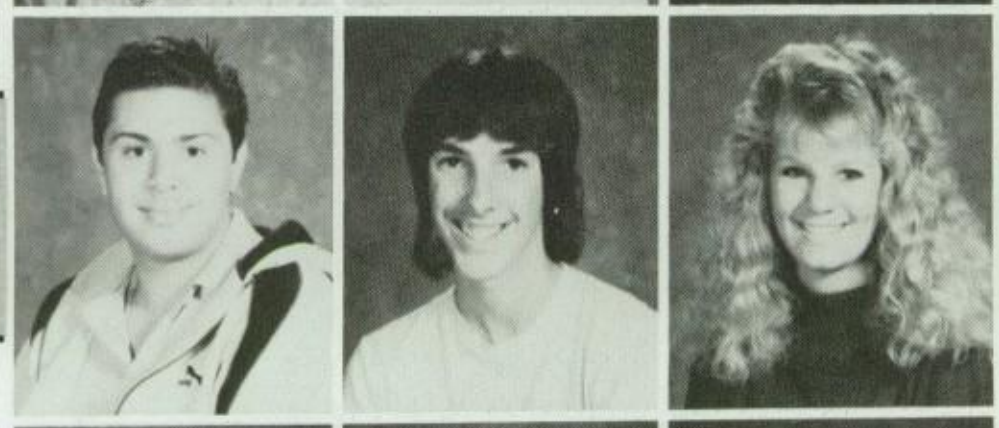

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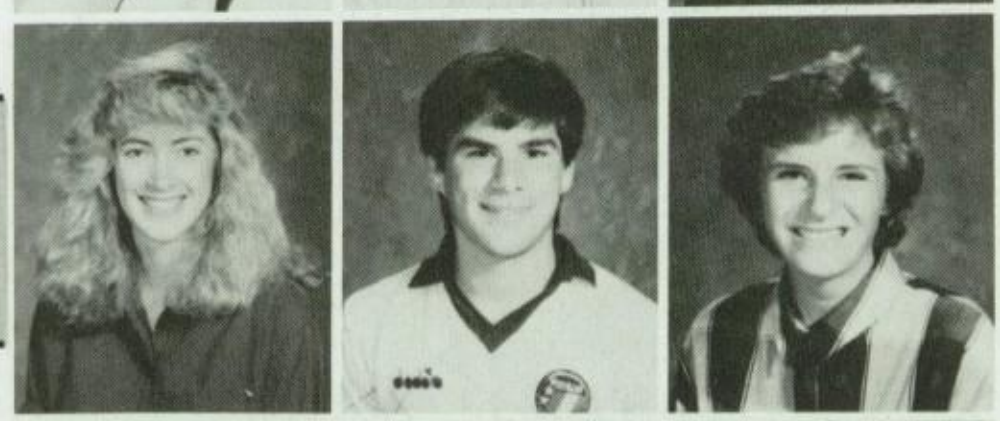

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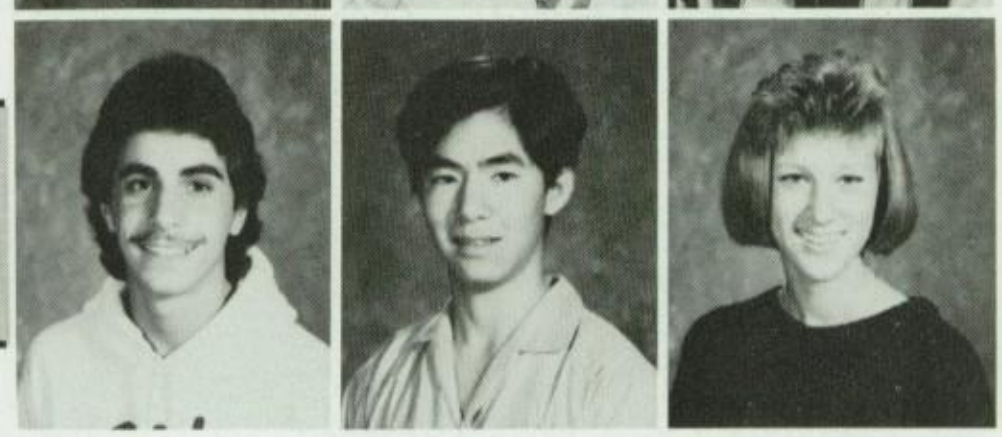
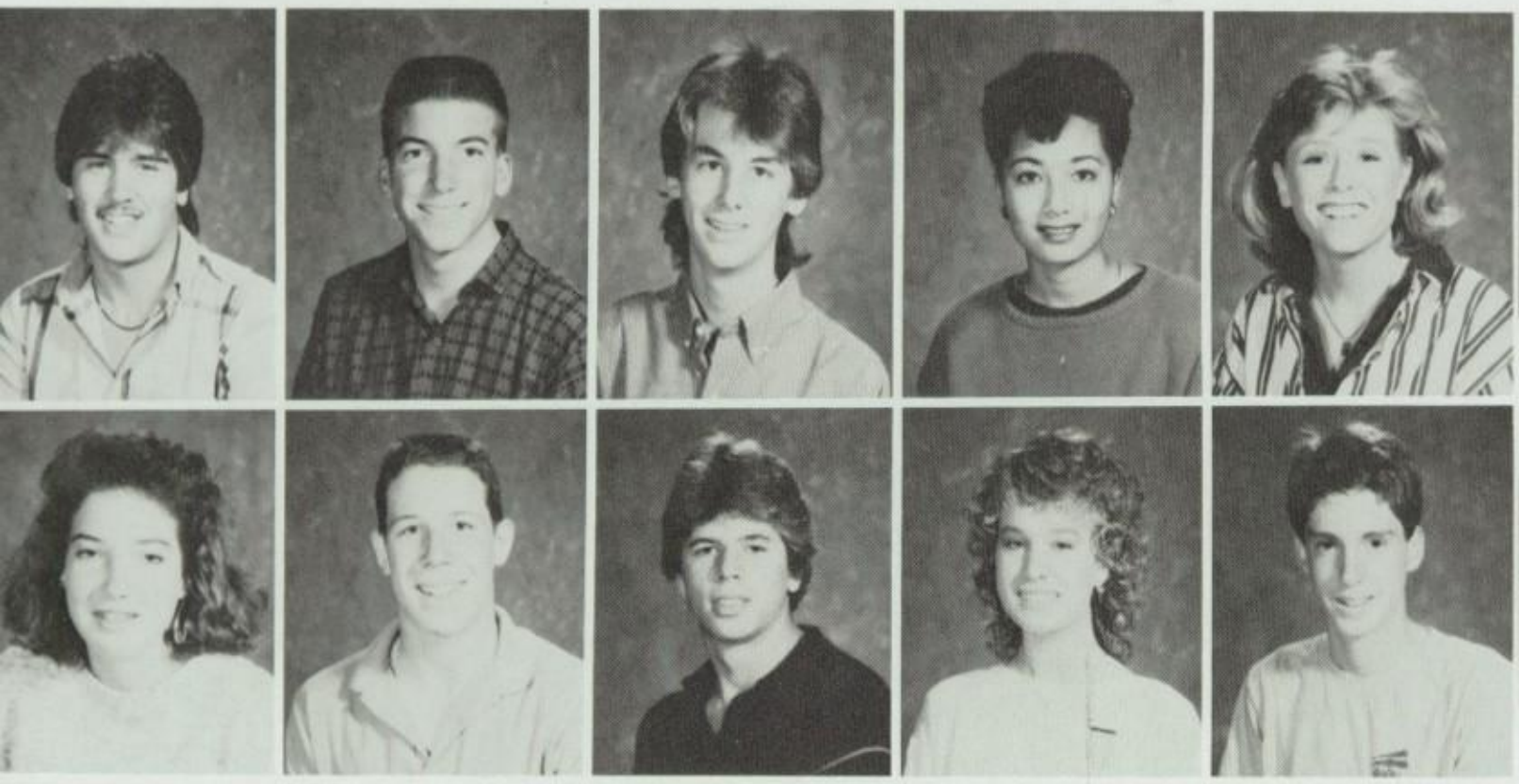


Top: Mrs. Pugh's English class works diligently while trying to analyze the works of Shakespeare. Above: Anndra Plumer searches for that "perfect word" while Elaine Massey proofreads her answers.

THE HONOR THAT'S HARD TO BEAR



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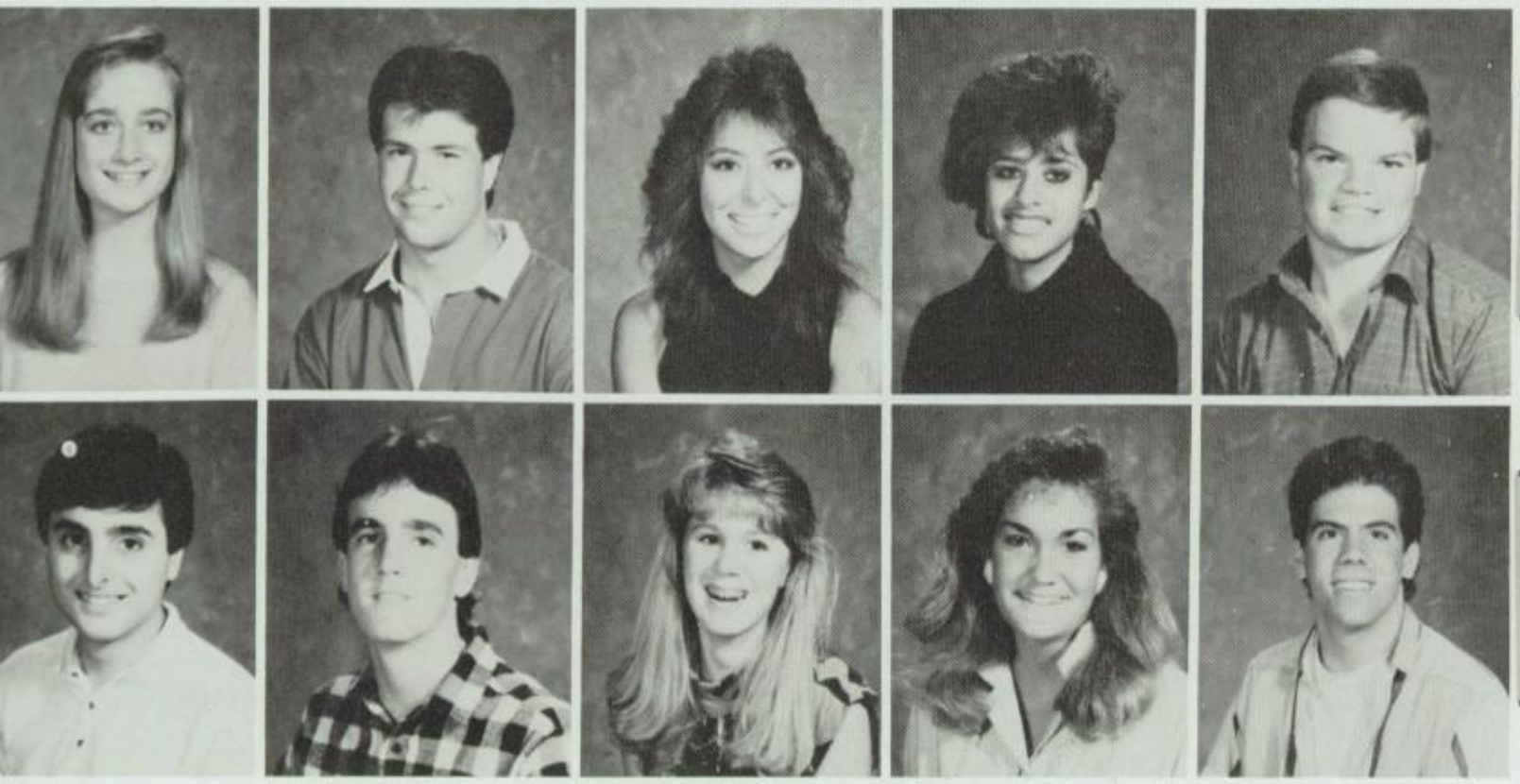
Karl Miles
Jennifer Milhon
Mark Miller

To an average Pioneer student, taking what were called "honors classes" meant having more homework, studying a little bit more, and trying a little bit harder to pay attention in class. But for juniors, honors classes meant a whole lot more.

The in-class essay made life tougher for juniors. No longer were they able to take their own sweet time writing, or call up their friends to ask them what they were going to write about. Instead, they were racing with the clock trying to write a decent essay in about 56 minutes. If a student "composer" wanted to use a certain word, but didn't know just quite how to spell it, he didn't have time to look it up. Instead, he had to use a synonym that he did know how to spell. Some students would often find themselves right in the middle of their essays with only five minutes left to finish the rest of it.

Juniors in honors classes also had to write term papers. These papers involved hours of reading and research. Sometimes it meant having to spend Saturday afternoons at the library and missing out on all the fun that was going on in the real world. Some people even lost sleep over their papers and stayed up the whole night typing. According to one Junior, "The week your term paper is due is like the week astronauts train before going into outer space."

Although they involved a lot of work, honors classes really help prepare kids for their future. "At first it seems as if the effort you put into it isn't worth what you get out of it, but you really learn a lot, no matter how much you lie to yourself," said Casey Castron. Adam Schwenker said, "There's a lot of work involved, but I think it's all worth it because it helps you prepare for college." But most juniors agreed with Pat Lin, who when giving his opinion about honors classes said, "It's very hard."



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THE FASCINATION WITH PROCRASTINATION

Marie Munoz
Michael Munsterman
Heather Murdock
Robin Murphy
Andy Myers

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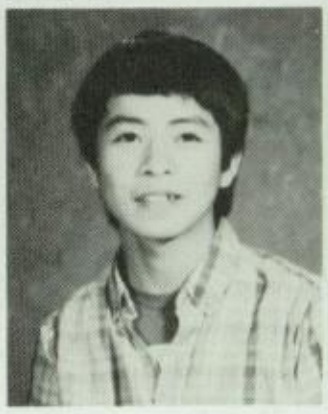

It's Sunday morning, the day before the infamous term paper deadline, and you still have the bibliography, footnotes, table of contents, title page and appendix to finish; but what are you doing with the few valuable hours left to finish your paper? Of course, you're talking on the phone with your best friend, catching up on the latest gossip of the past weekend!

This is a junior's biggest downfall in high school, procrastination. Although juniors are not the only students guilty of waiting until the last possible minute to finish essays, reports and other long-term projects, the junior year is usually a student's hardest year, and thus procrastination hurts them the most. Procrastination causes much stress and strain on the brain; it is usually the reason one stays up late, is overtired due to lack of sleep the next morning, and worst of all, it is the cause of sloppy, "Thrown together" projects.

However, school work is only one reason for procrastination. The cause of tardies and absences for many students, is waiting until the last possible moment to get up and out of bed. Ten minutes before school starts, the typical procrastinator is jumping out of bed pulling back the hair and throwing on sweats. Forget the make-up, brushing the teeth or deodorizing the arms. Rush to school and you're tardy by just five minutes. Others who are less fortunate miss the class entirely and end up in AIM. People usually don't outgrow procrastination, but if one tries hard there is the possibility of overcoming it.

Tracy Noriega, Cindy Morris, and Jennifer Raney are typical procrastinators.

As Cindy Morris is hard at work on her yearbook story, Tracey Noriega comes along and gives her some good advice.

Son Nguyen
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Victor Ochoa
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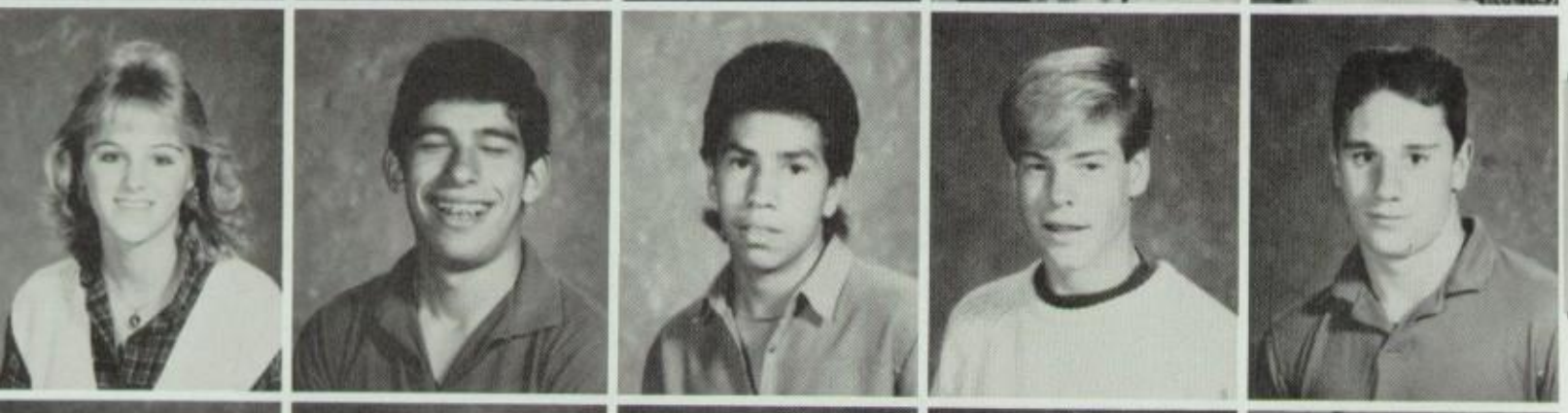

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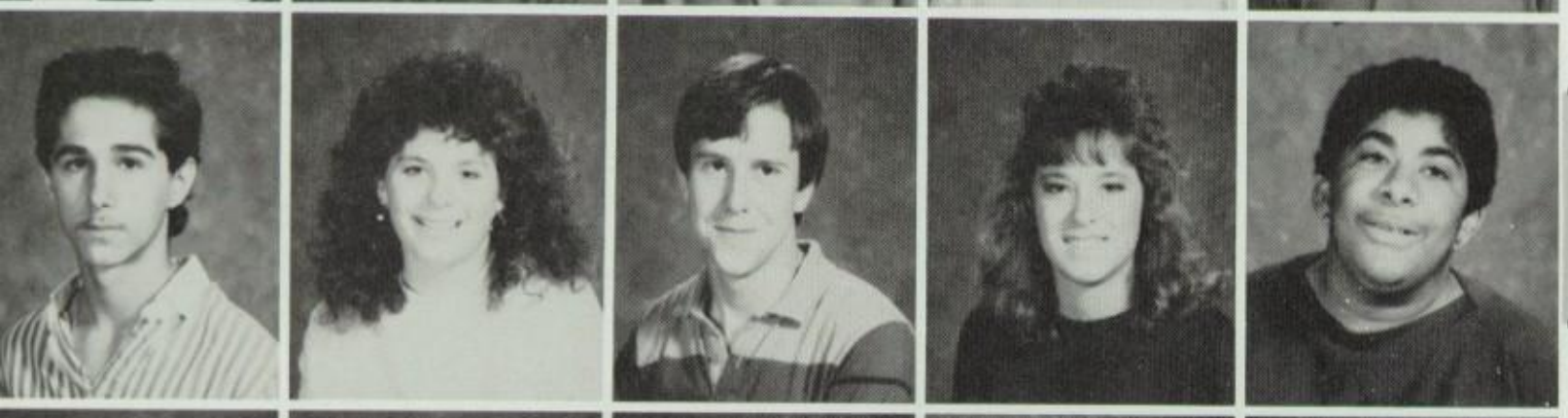

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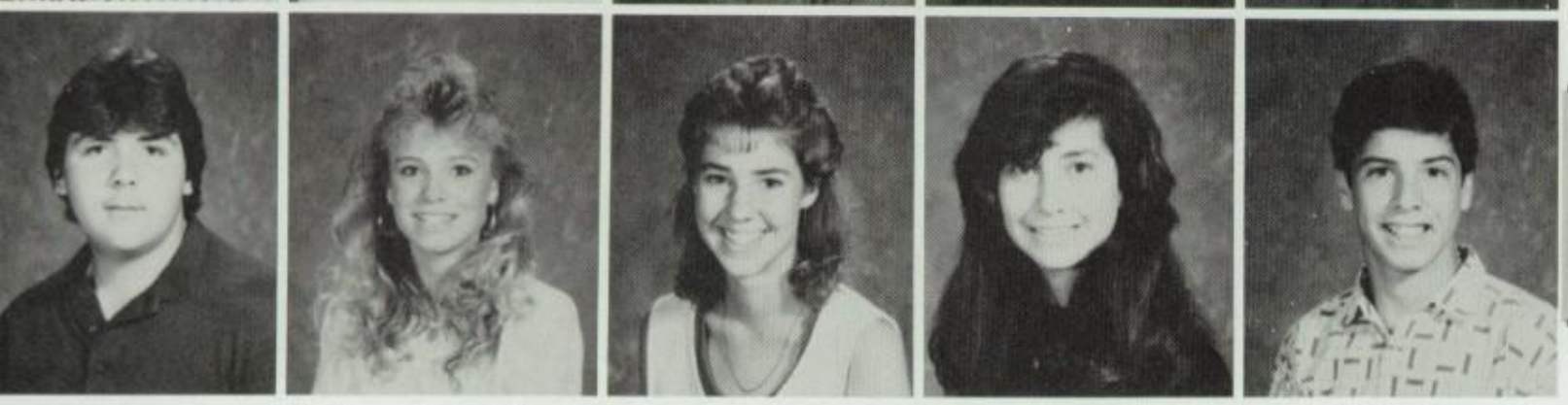

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A LETTER HOME

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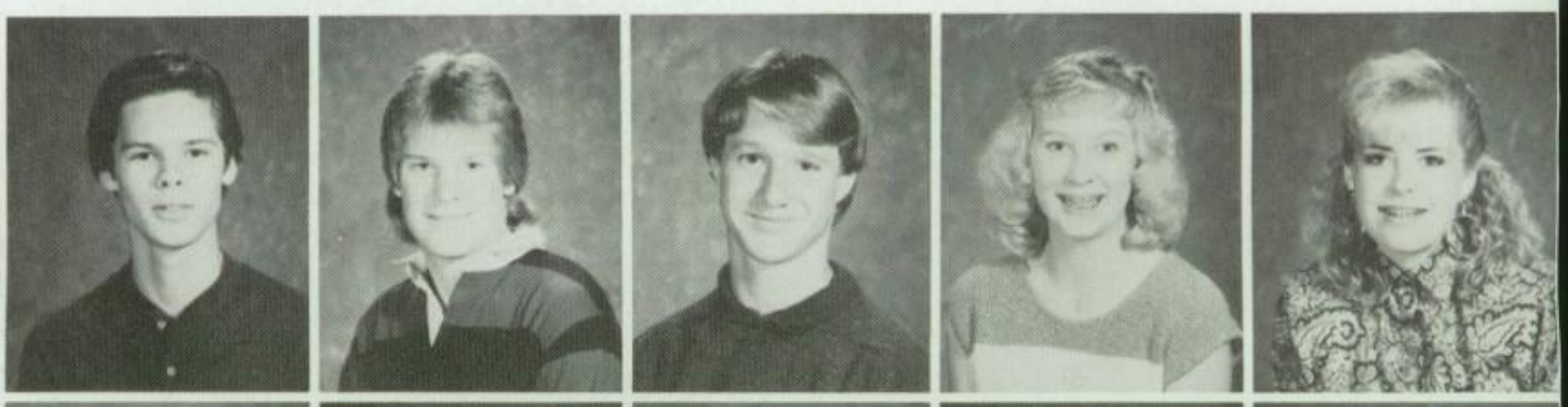
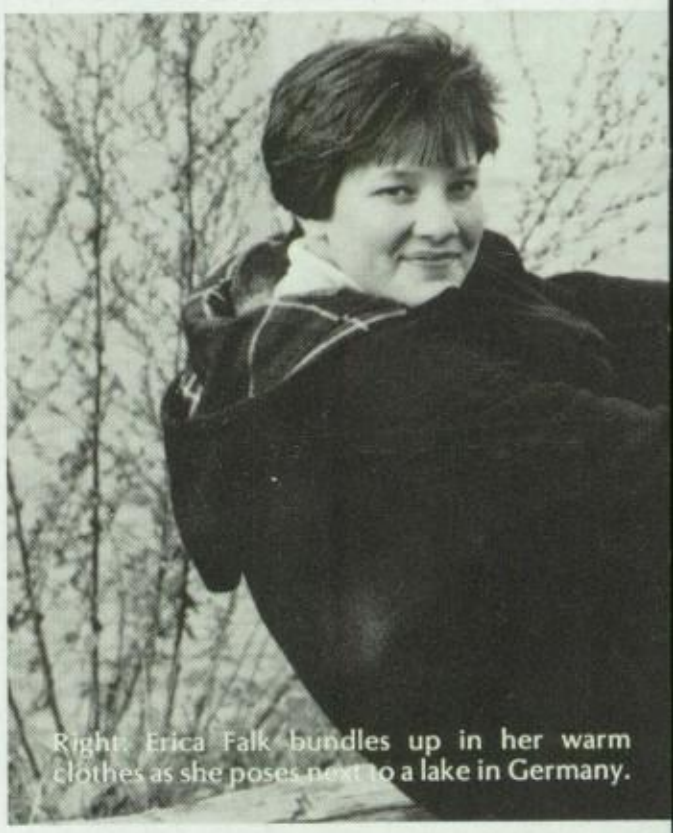


Jennifer Raney
Eveline Ravenstein
Karen Regalado
Gilberto Reyes
Veronica Reyes

Junior Erika Paige Falk spent the past school year living in Germany as part of a foreign exchange program. The following is an excerpt of a letter she wrote to the friends that she left behind here at Pioneer High School:

GREETINGS FROM DEUTSCHLAND!!! If anyone writes that it is still sunny and warm in San Jose, their post will not be returned! I'm COLD! You thought my hands were purple last year . . . It has rained for 3 days straight. This is naturally quite the uncool deal as I must ride my bike to school. School=BLEH! It is really difficult. These are my classes: English, politics, biology, chemistry, physics, German, math, history, religion, French (4th year), and sports. I am in one of the fortunate classes who do not have school on Saturday. If anyone gets the idea I will return home smart, they are sadly mistaken. If I never see another Langenseheit's Universal "perfect for the pocket" German Dictionary before I die, it will be too soon for me. The language barrier bites the big banana! I'm getting better, but if given a choice, I would rather eat sauerkrat (BLEH!) than continue to offend people with my German. The family. The host sisters are, at times, tolerable. I can't be too harsh on them as I'm sure they think no better of me, and I can contribute any (or most) faults in their character to their mom. Mom. Well, the host mom is nice, but she babies her children and me. This includes restricting my evening activities to visiting the neighbors or at best a social visit to a friend until 10 p.m. You may be asking yourselves why I haven't taken the first train heading west, but I've made it a personal goal to alter the host mother's (Frau Hanneloore Neusse) views on socializing. My host sister (15) does not like to dance, party, or in general, talk. Her idea of a good Saturday night is reading a book or watching T.V. in perfect seclusion. I see nothing wrong with that myself, but I must admit I began to draw certain parallels to a Mr. Boo Radly. I have, however, gone to a couple of pubs with some girls from my class . . . If anyone is interested in Dusseldorf fashion, these are my observations. They like U.S.A. things. Seriously, Everyone wears cowboy boots, jeans, jeans jackets, jeans shirts, skirts, and anything else that can be made out of denim. The style is quite predomininately baggy. I can best describe this as a sort of German preppy. As far as films are concerned, they take everything American and 'dub' it. Top Gun was also popular here last summer, as was The Color Purple. They just got Spies Like Us. On TV, there are also tons of American shows, like Simon and Simon, Scarecrow and Mrs. King, etc. Actually nothing I like but the music is pretty different . . . So please excuse this letter (i.e. it's spelling, it's boring contents) it has been written (completely) during an art discussion which has lasted for 2 hours and of which I have completely failed to comprehend anything.

So-as they say here in Germany,
Auf Wiedershehen!
-Erika Paige



Right: Erica Falk bundles up in her warm clothes as she poses next to a lake in Germany.

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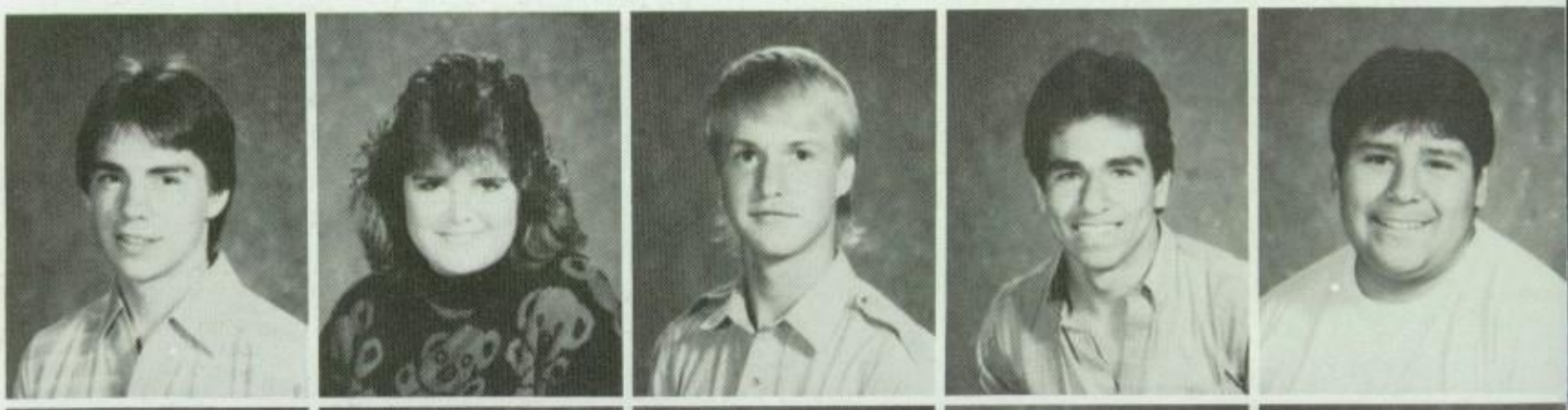
Ed Rodriguez



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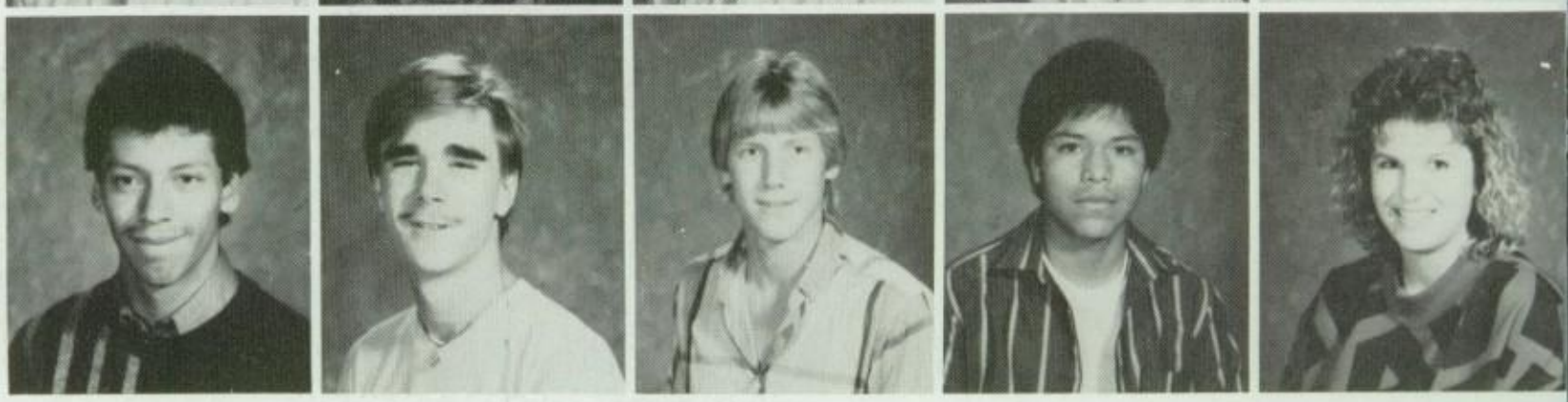

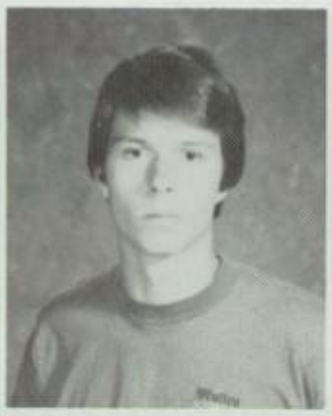
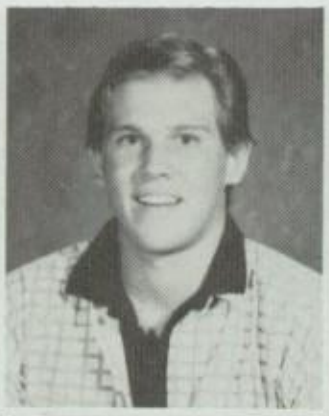

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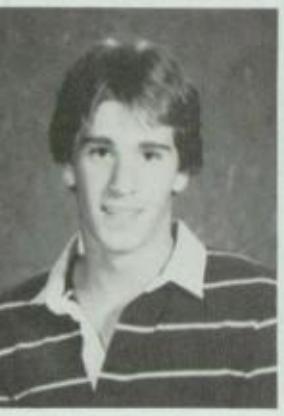
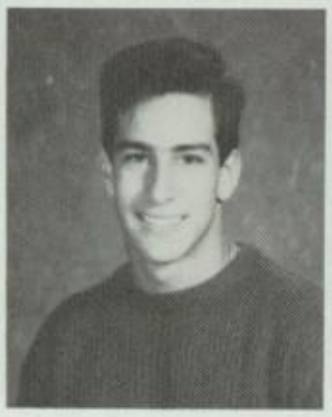

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Susanne Shatzer

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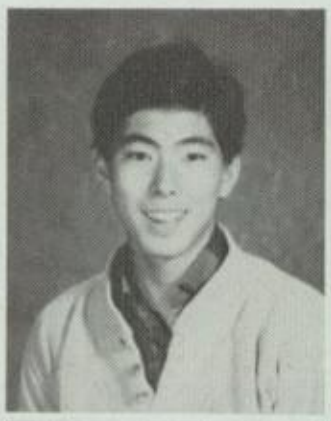

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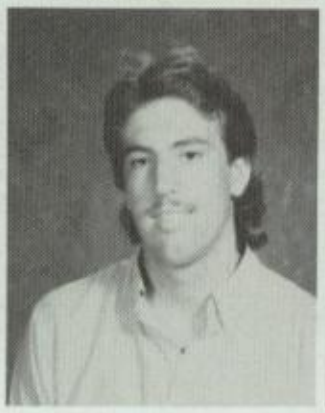

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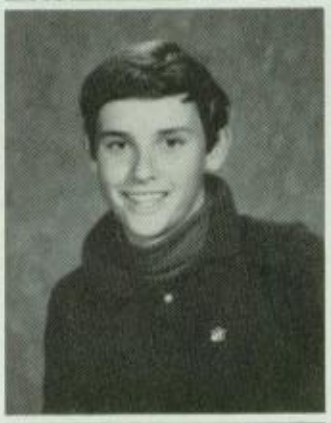
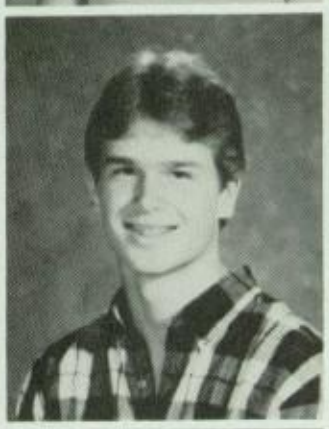

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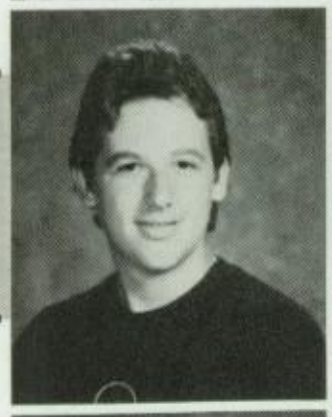
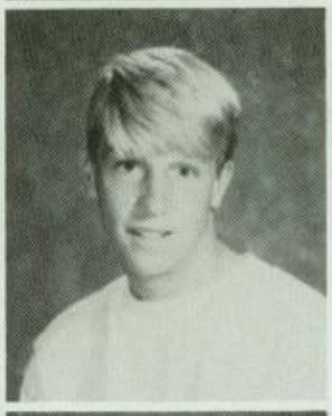
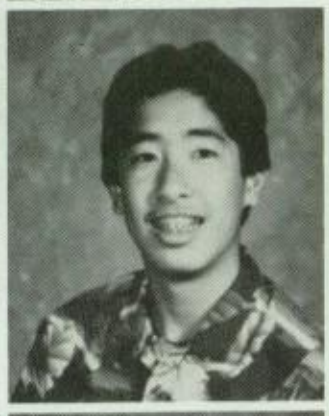

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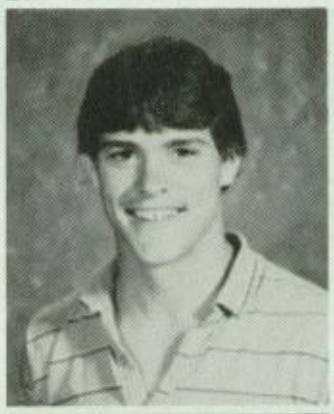

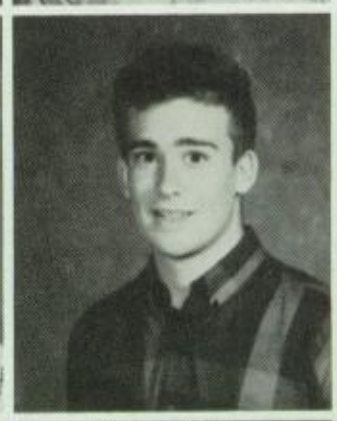

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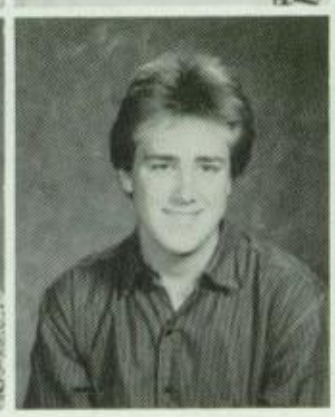
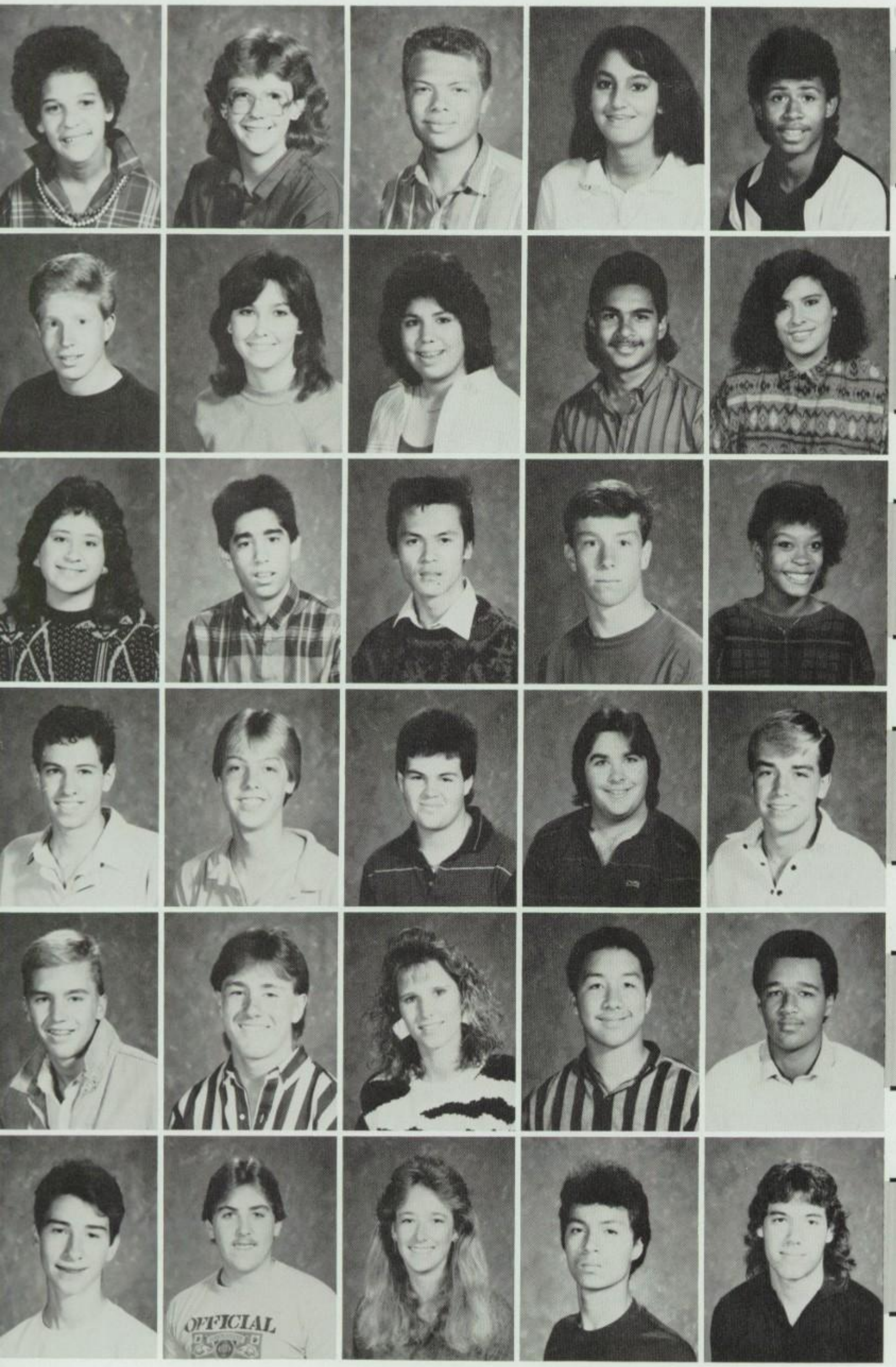


Sammy Seagull appeared faithfully with his friends everyday to help us eat lunch. (unfortunately!)



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Andrew Woolley
Scott Yettman
Shawn Yates
Rummy Yoder
Yonas Yohannes

Jason Yosso
Troy Yung
Michelle Zades
Toody Zamudio
Erik Zapata

Different

High School is still a new thing for underclassmen. Sophomores anxiously look forward to eventually joining the ranks of the upperclassmen, while freshmen strive to leave behind their "new kid on the block" status. As they enviously watch, worship, and emulate their upperclassmen counterparts, every sophomore and freshman knows his turn for greatness will come.

One-onethousand, two-onethousand, three-onethousand, four-onethousand, five-onethousand BREATHE!! Sophomore Andy McGowan revives "Anatomic Annie" in Ms. Miller's CPR course.

CHRY
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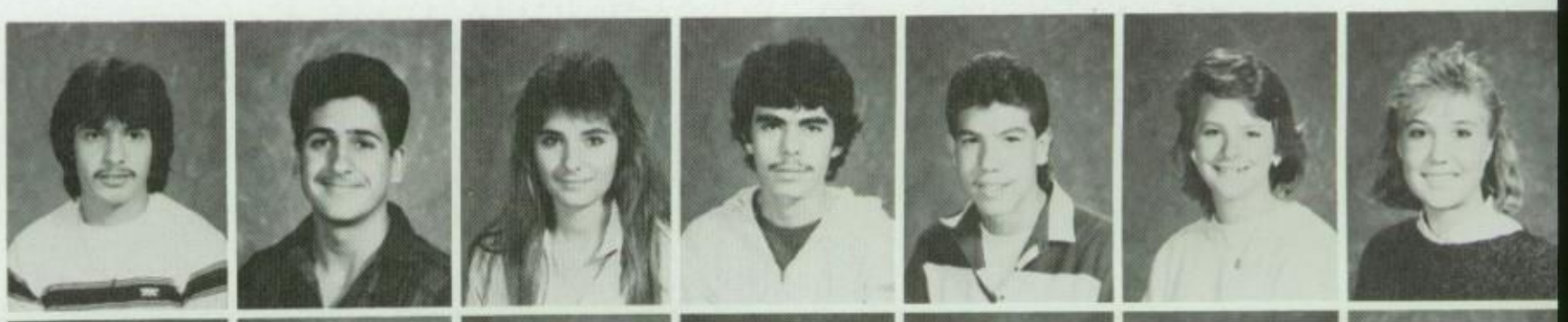

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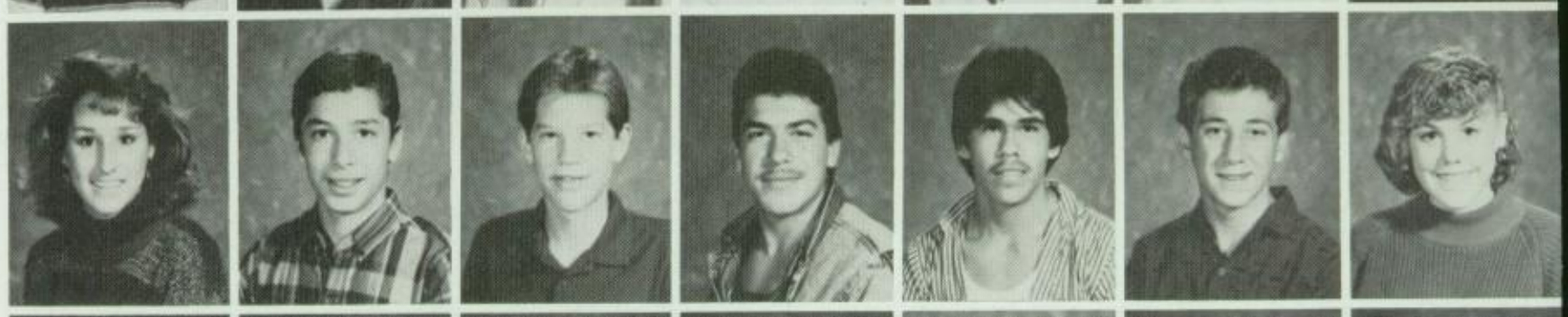

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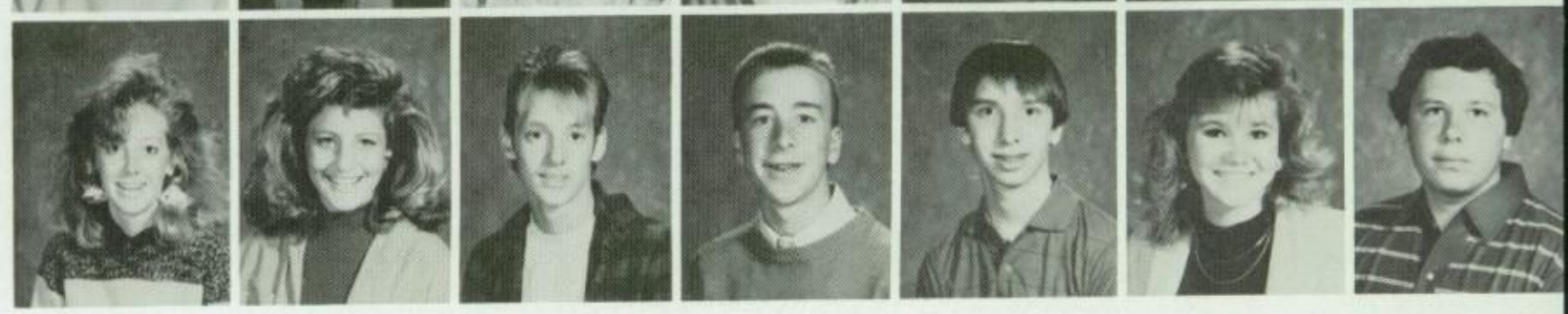

DRIVING

Sophomores In Training

It was early in the morning. Bubblehead Betty got out of her dad's car and kissed him good-bye. "Bye-bye daddy!" she said. "Her dad looked at her nervous face and said, "Remember to use your blinkers, dear." "OK, daddy" waved Betty.

Betty nervously walked toward the dark, empty quad. Nobody was at the school yet! Suddenly, Mr. Rose appeared from nowhere. "Are you ready?" "I think so!" exclaimed Betty. She slowly walked toward the dreadful car. It was now light out, but the parking lot seemed dark to Betty. As she got in the car, she was frantically trying to remember the motions of preparing to drive.

She got into the back seat to patiently await her turn behind the wheel. The unknown sophomore behind the wheel was not at all nervous. Going up and down the rows, she observed the driver's every move. "Pull over," said Mr. Rose. It's Betty's turn. Betty's heart nearly stopped, This was it. The hours she had spent studying for this would now be tested, behind the wheel!

"Buckle up!" She stepped on the gas, and the car slowly rolled forward. Mr. Rose gave her specific directions. The big, wide parking lot seemed to be small and narrow. She remembered all of the things her daddy had taught her. "Don't panic and don't kill anyone," she remembered. The curbs seemed like walls.

Up and down the rows she went. She did everything correctly, but Mr. Rose knew this girl was not ready to own a car. "Pull over," he said. As the car came to a stop, Betty smiled. It was all over. The first day of training was finally over! "Is that it?" she asked. "Yup, you did just fine Betty." Betty happily got out of the car knowing it was all over, until tomorrow!

All characters in this story are fictional (except Mr. Rose, of course). Any characters resembling any persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Above: The ultimate goal of all sophomores is to own and drive their own car like these two upperclassmen are doing.

Nicole Bright
Elizabeth Brock
Marvette Broconing
Victor Bubniak
Paul Bukowski
Lealt Bundersen
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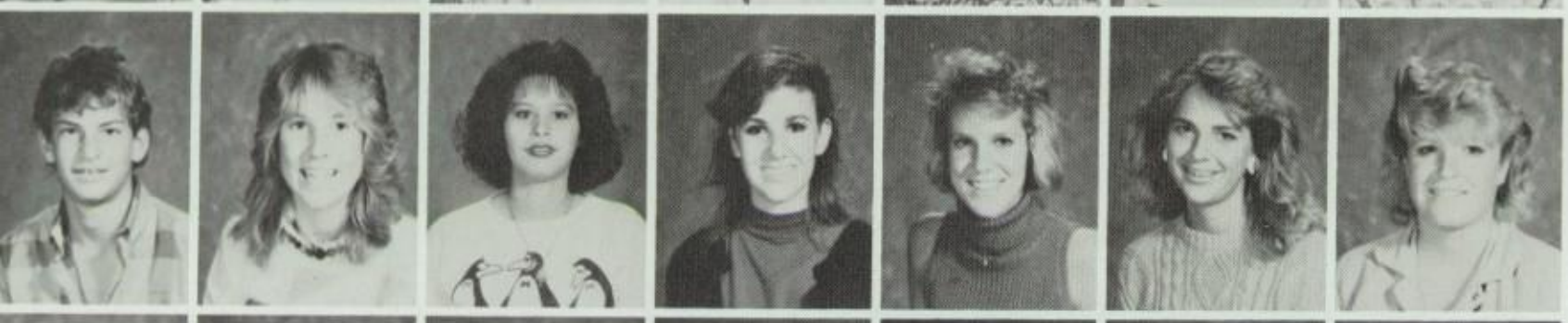
Tiffany Cardoza



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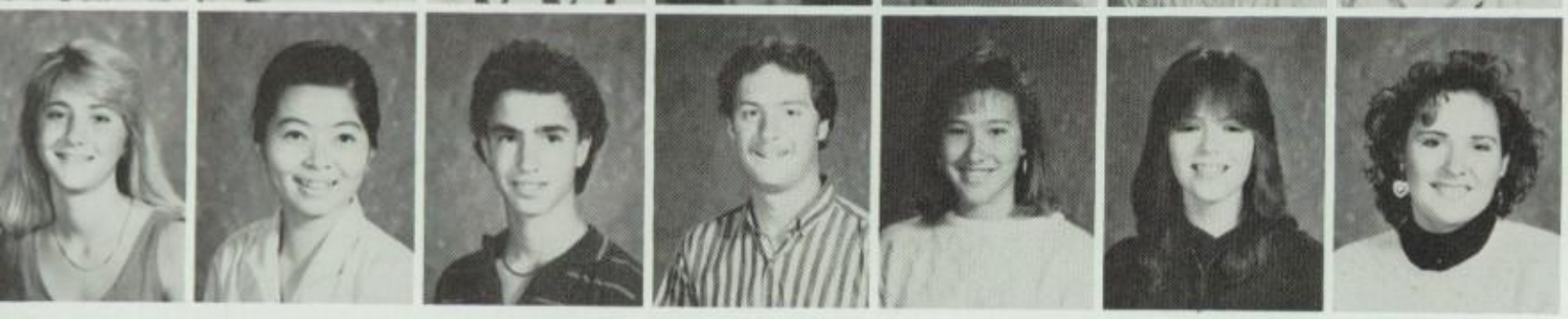

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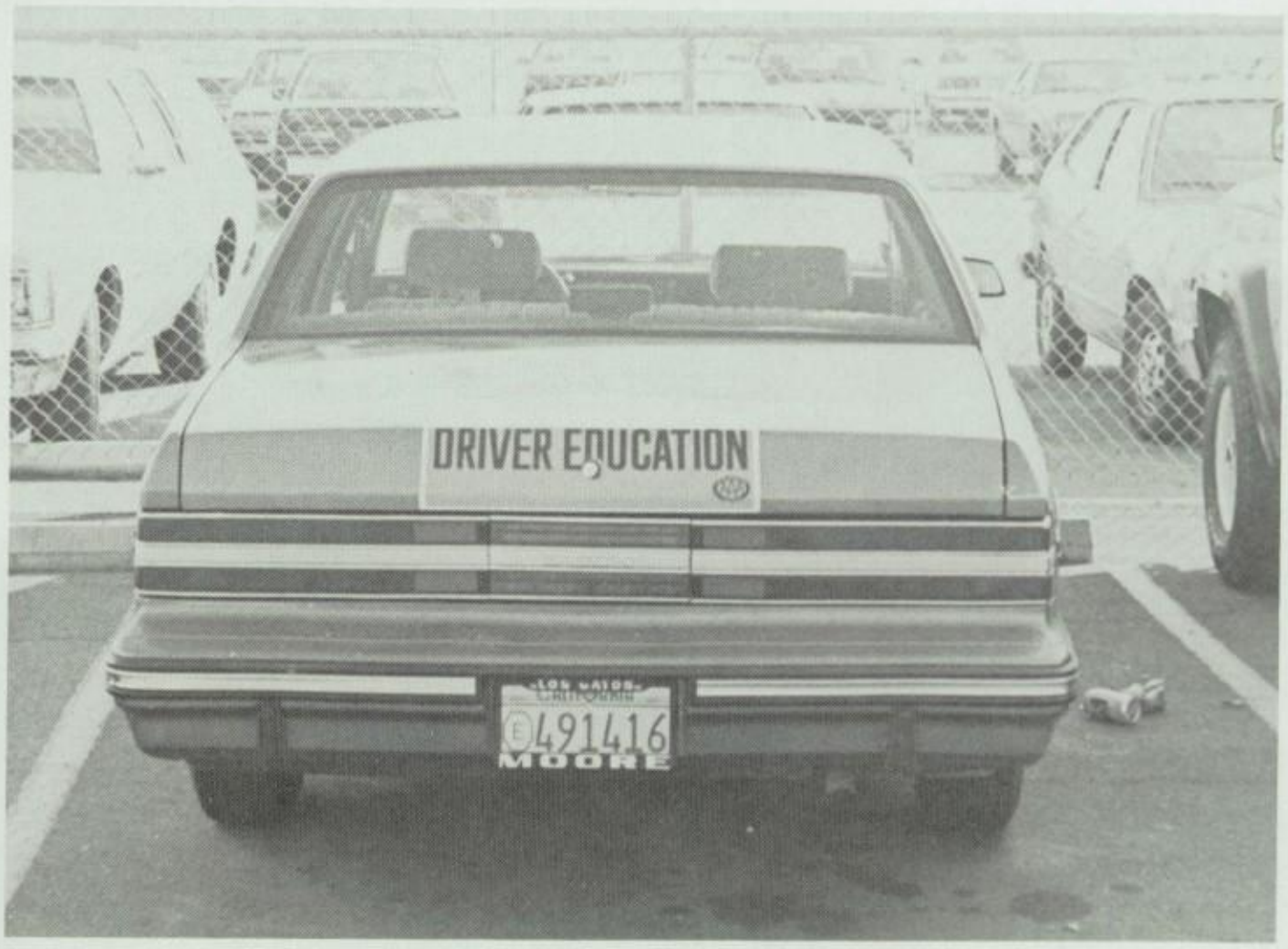

Above: A sophomore's dream, and an experienced driver's nightmare!

HOW TO . . .

Make A Sophomore Float

"A lot of hard work goes a long way."
-Matt Miller

"The truck we used had pretty little curtains, big wheels, and looked like a giant Tylenol capsule."
-David Harris

"I believe that the sophomore class superiority was clearly defined through the complexity of our float. The sophomore class showed spirit and creativity with their theme, "Louie, Louie."
-Becky O'Rear

"It was fun and I'm glad I had a chance to be a part of it. It was hard work but worth the effort."
-Rupal Desai

"I enjoyed working with my friends."
-Tiffany Moore

"It was a real fun experience and I'm glad I was involved. The finished product was well worth the hard work."
-Lisa Pitts

"Forget the rest, ours was the best!"
-Payal Shah

"It was a real great experience working with other sophomores on this original float. I loved doing our "Louie, Louie' dance"
-Yordanos Yohannes

Picture this: You are laying out under a beach umbrella on the warm sand at Santa Cruz. You are listening to "Louie Louie" as many friends lay back and roast a Leland Charger over a roaring bonfire. Such was the sophomore presentation of the Homecoming theme, Pioneer Life.

After hours of hard work, the sophomores produced a spectacular float this year. All those involved worked hard and diligently on the float. Their reward was a fourth place finish in the Homecoming float contest and, of course, a lot of fun! The float was an enjoyable experience for all, and, according to Dave Harris, sophomore class Vice-President, "Building and riding the Homecoming float was a rather nifty experience."

Karen Colson
Ramon Contes
Thomas Correa
Gabino Cortez
Monique Cortez
Rose Cortez
Yvonne Cortez

Genevieve Cory
Rafael Coss
Laurie Crosby
Noel Cueto
Heith Cunningham
Phillip Cunningham
Jason Damjanovic

Lloyd Danon
April Delaere
Cristina Delagarza
William Delage
Laura Delcastillo
Diane Delong
Robert Denton

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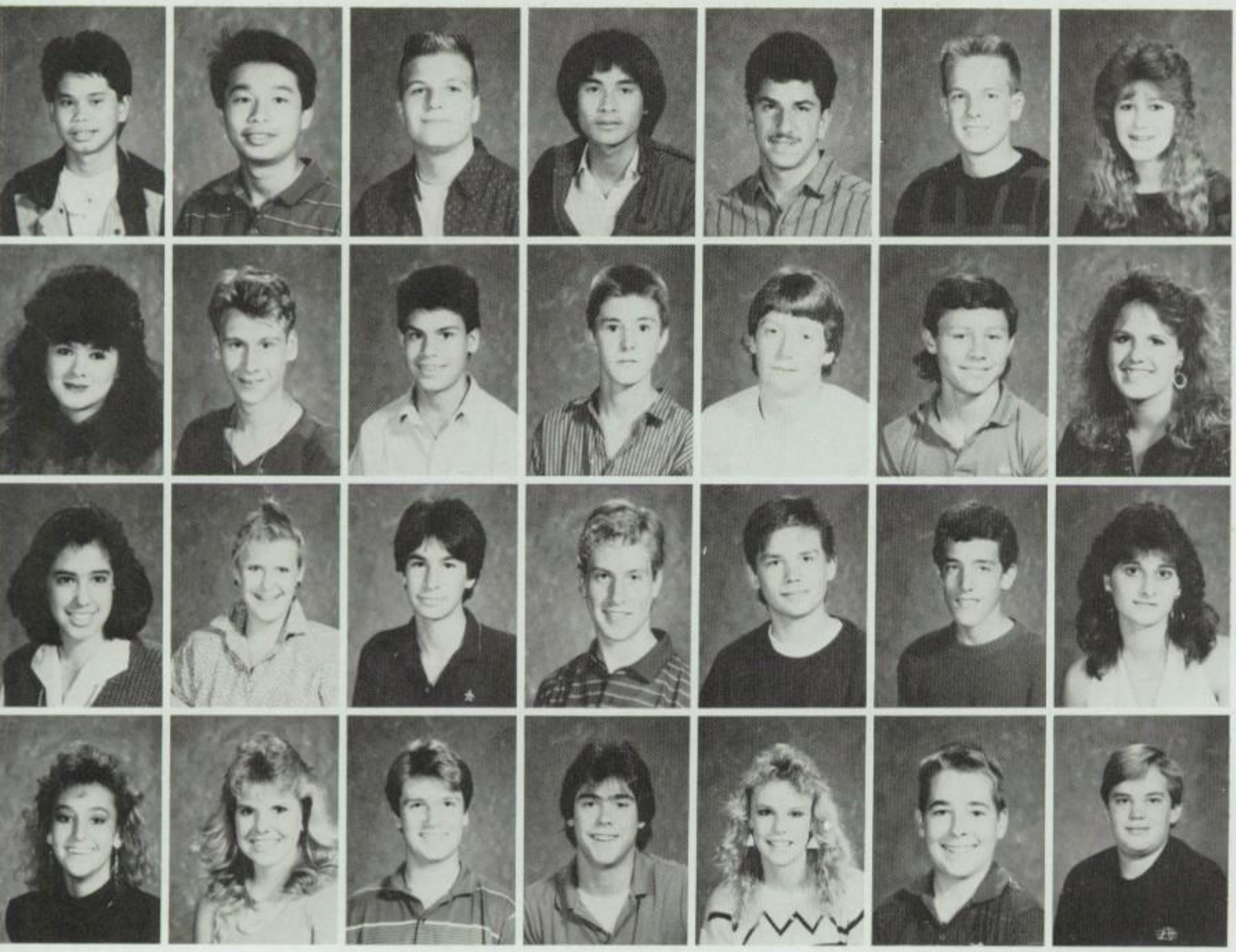
Eric Dion
Richard Dole
Maria Dominguez
Stuart Dong
Nancy Draga

Spirited Sophomores on their homecoming float.



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James Duffer
Thung Doung
Mitchell Ehrlich
Bryan Emmert
Kathleen Engh

Irma Esquivel
Richard Fabbri
Erhard Falk
James Fanning
Scott Fant
Frank Fazzio
Christie Fecanin

Nancy Fenton
Michele Figone
Daniel Fihn
Andrew Finlay
Mathew Finnerty
Alan Fish
Angela Florenza

Mechal Flores
Julie Frantz
Michael Frawley
Kleto Frazer
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Bryan Gallagher

Michael Garcia
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Salvadore Garcia
Danny Garner
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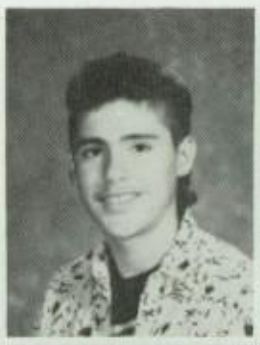
Jeffrey Gaudin
Kevin Gibson



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Erica Gomez
Moises Gomez
Brett Goodwin

Robert Goodwin
Geralidine Gordo
Cherise Green
Marc Greenfield
Gina Guardino
Eleanor Guerrero
Del Gunter

Michelle Hagey
Hyun Ham
Kenneth Hanlon
Gregory Hansen
Monica Harding
David Harris
Lamel Harris

Matt Talavera, a prime example of a typical sophomore.

Jon Hartman
David Heine
Michael Heldt
Whitney Helsing
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Laura Henry
Tim Herlihy

Christopher Herron
Michael Hertzer
Bryan Hilborn
Mike Ho
Erik Hoard
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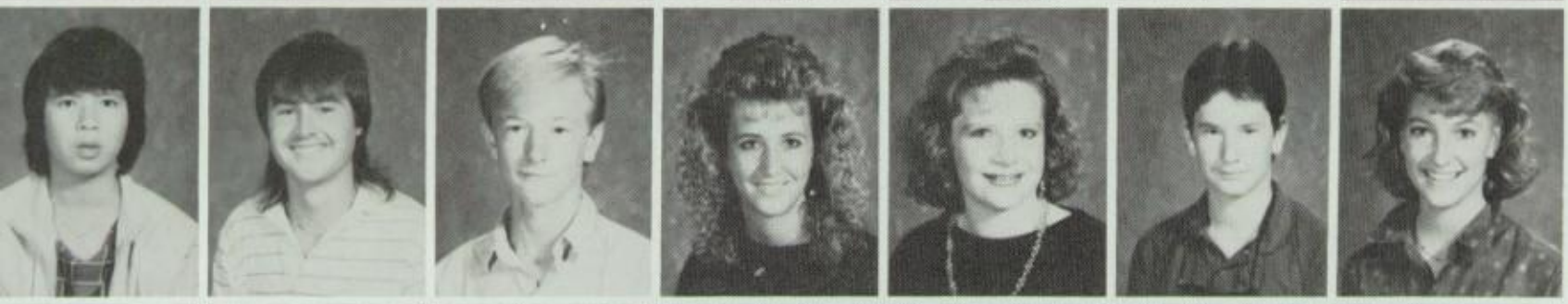

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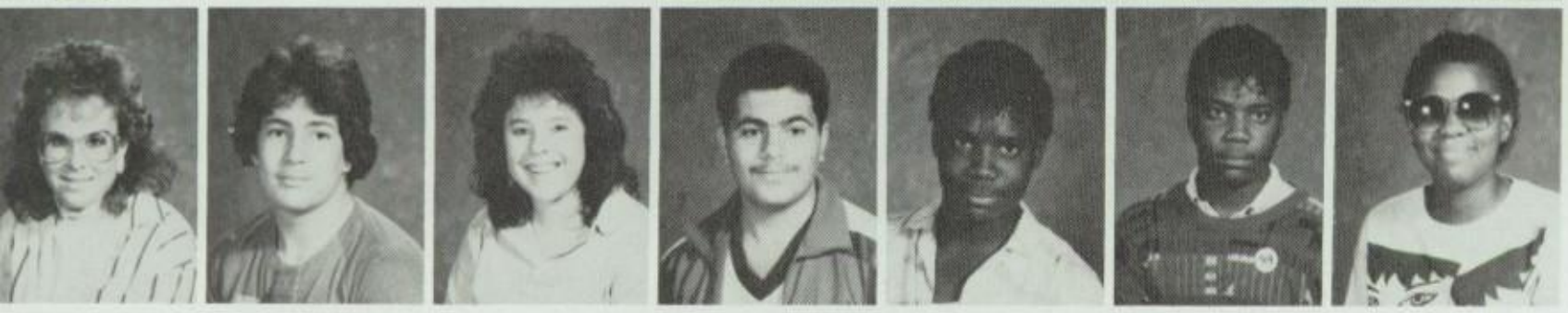
Danielle Jenkins



Elizabeth Jimenez
Lonnie Jimenez
Shelley Jimenez
Joseph Jisser
Elwan Johnson
Steve Johnson
Angie Jones

ove: Sophomore girls Tracy Stratinsky, Wendy Rail, Carey Check, Karen lson, Leslie Saito, and Anna Tellschow get into the spirit of the game.

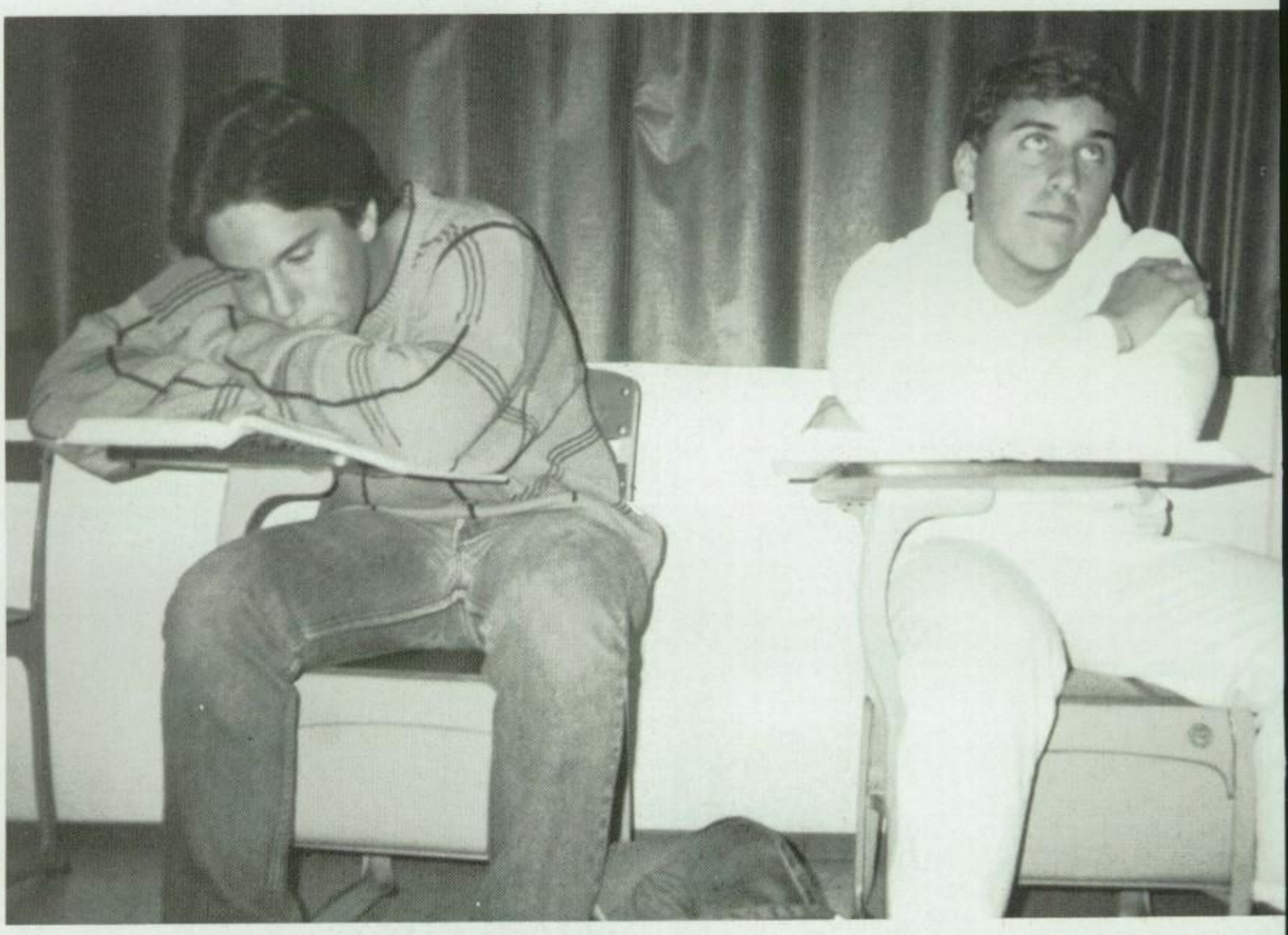
WHAT IS

The Definition Of A Sophomore?

As defined by Webster's Dictionary, a sophomore is a student in the tenth grade at high school. However, the students here at Pioneer have given new meaning to the word sophomore. The Pioneer student body had many different answers to the question: What is a sophomore?

. . . a wise fool.
. . . an old freshman.
. . . a young junior.
. . . a freshman who knows his way around school.
. . . a dog with no bone.
. . . a sophomore is merely a "Bridge" that a student must cross in making the transition from a lowly freshman to the wild life of an Upperclassman.
. . . a bowl of Jello with a big hole in the middle.

Erik Silber and Dave Harris are trying hard not to succumb to boredom.



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Ken Joyner
Donald Kearney
Alisha Keller
Byung Kim
Kyun Kim

Stacey King
Chip Kipsey
Caryne Knoch
Jillene Knowlden
John Koehn
Chris Kouretas
Dana Kovacevich

Deanne Kroner
Kimberly Kwan
Paul LaFargue
Vanessa Lagattuta
Jeff Lam
Denise Lamirato
Caroline Langley

Bardia Larijani
Jennifer Lawson
Kristin Lee
Matthew Lee
Michelle Legos
Dean Leiser
Amy Lin

BOREDOM

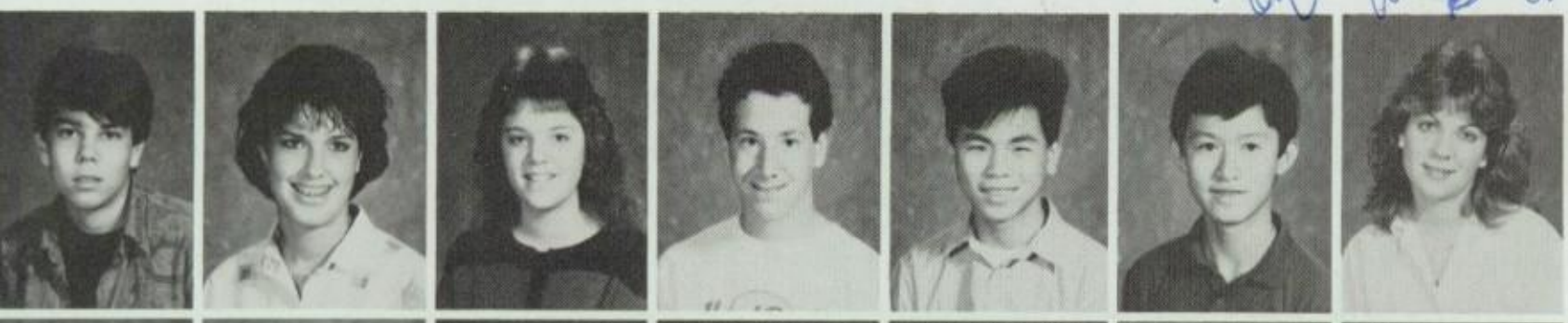
An Unstate Of Mind

Boredom, ho hum. You know, that state of uninterested limbo. When everything you do seems to be a tedious task. It seems that there is nothing on earth that could possibly motivate you. Your personality is that of a rock! If anyone says anything to you you respond, "Mmm hmm." Nothing is exciting; nothing seems interesting. You're in a slump; you feel like you're suffering from a case of the doldrums. It's not as though you don't have things to do; you do! You have term papers to write, math assignments to figure out, questions to answer; the list is endless. So much to do in so little time, and here you sit in class, vegging out. Your only purpose at this time is to exchange gasses with the ecosystem that surrounds you. You start to stare, not really aware of what your eyes are fixed on. A few minutes later, (or what seemed to be hours), someone is waving their hands in front of your face saying, "Earth to (?), come in (?)!" And suddenly your achievement of sleeping with your eyes open is ruined. Suffering from a bit of embarrassment, you sit up straight and act as though you know what the class has been doing. As you read your text book, you notice that the earth's gravitational pull is stronger, and your head keeps slowly falling toward your desk. You attempt to fight this force and sit up straight, but your head starts to slip on the seat. So you put your elbow on the table and set your chin in your hands. Now that ought to do it! But then your eyelids, in slow motion, close halfway and open again; they keep repeating this process until your elbow starts to slip and causes your head to jerk. You give in to this force; you then set your head in your hands on top of your desk pretending to write with the pencil you hold in your hand. You drift away into sleep (hoping to God that you don't drool). You finally fall asleep. The violent scream of the passing bell awakens you. You pick up your books and cram your papers into your backpack, get up and proceed to your next class only to repeat the all-to-well-known cycle all over again.

CAPTIAN CAVE MAN

10-27-87
To: Julie
Hey Good Well I know that it is so late to write in your yearbook but what great year it has been. Hell! It was fun knowing you! You are the coolest girl I've ever met. Put the school initials on the bottom of my name. I hope you and Martin have great luck for the rest of your school years. Best wishes to Dudes
Melanie Martinez
'89

Aaron Lober
Jenny Lopez
Sandra Luchsinger
Eric Lutvak
John Luu
Hao Ly
Katrina Lyons



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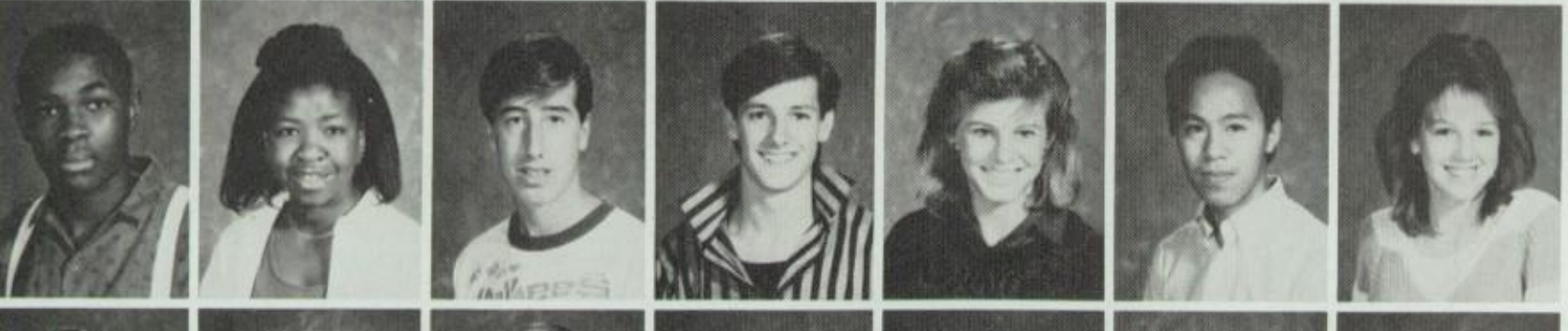

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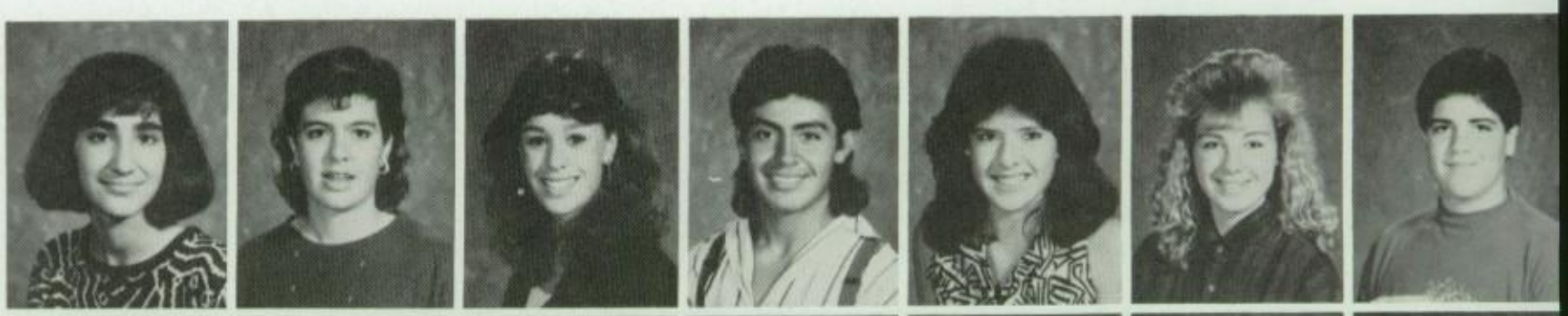

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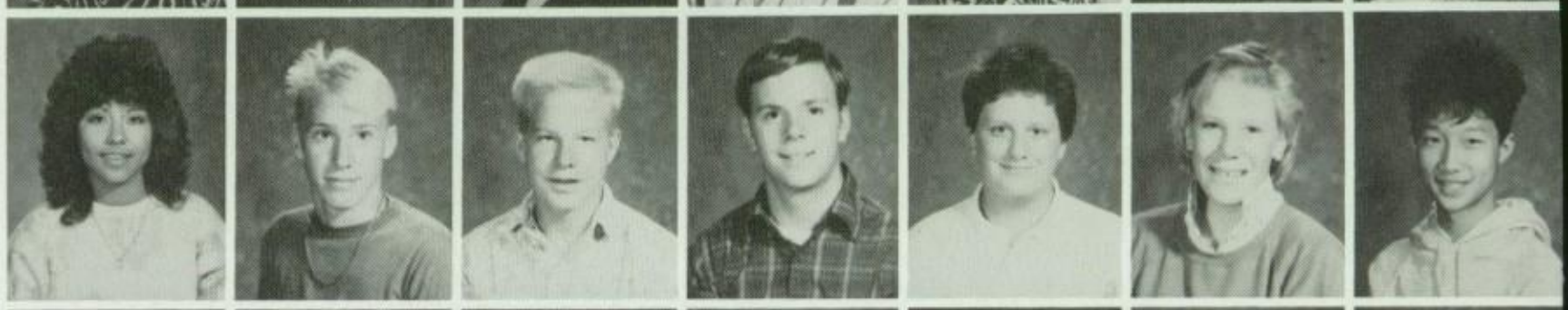

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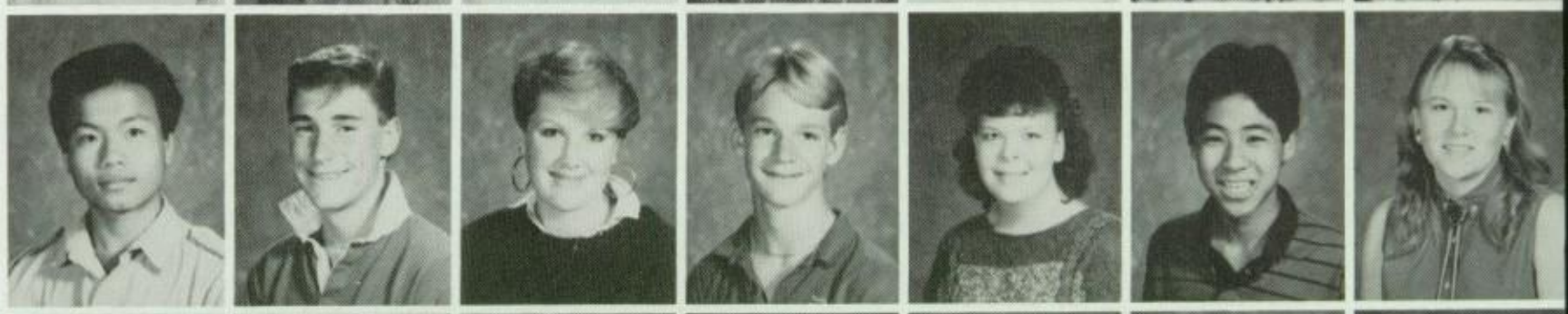

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Shawn Okumura
Stacey Ooms
Michelle Pacansky
Brian Palodichuk
Jenifer Parkin
Darrell Patty

FLIPPED OUT

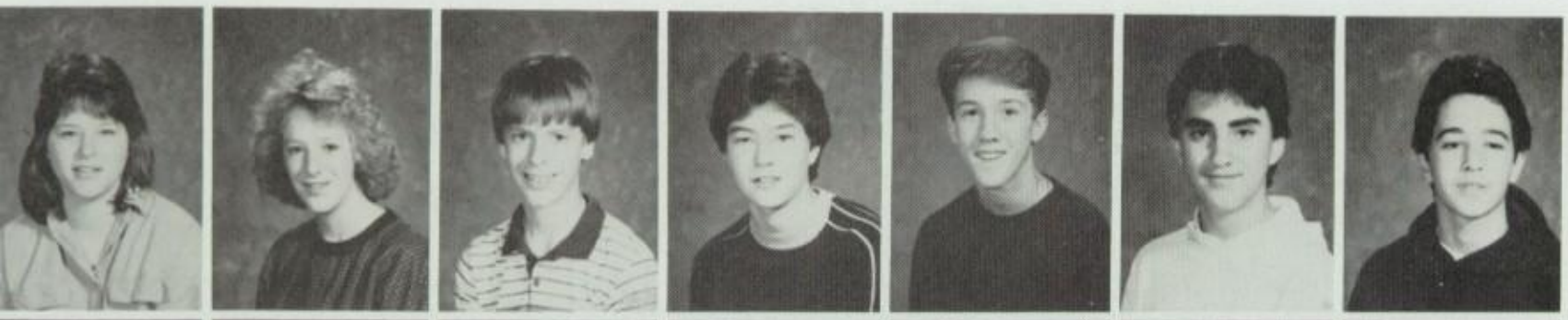
She's One Of The Elite

Jodi Solod is one truly outstanding sophomore. Since she was six years old, Jodi has dedicated her life to gymnastics. After a long, hard day at school, Jodi's day is not over. For, right after school, she practices at the Almaden Valley Gymnastics Club for four tough hours. After a long day, she arrives home around 7:15 P.M. However, Jodi does not neglect her school work. She has, in spite of the time and effort that gymnastics takes from her, maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Jodi has competed in numerous meets all over the United States. She has traveled to Hawaii, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, and all over California for various meets. In these meets, she has often placed in the top six in all events. These events include floor, bars, beam, vault, and all around. Last year, at one Utah meet, she made elite. This means that she earned the privilege of competing against some of the best and most talented gymnasts in the nation. Jodi is currently ranked number thirty-four in the United States.

Jodi says, "I hope to make the U.S.A. National Gymnastics Team." She also comments, "I also wish to be in the 1988 Olympics." With her talent, dedication, and hard work, she has a very good chance to achieve both of these goals. Jodi Solod is truly an outstanding sophomore.

Jodi shows her stuff at a meet in Salt Lake City, Utah.



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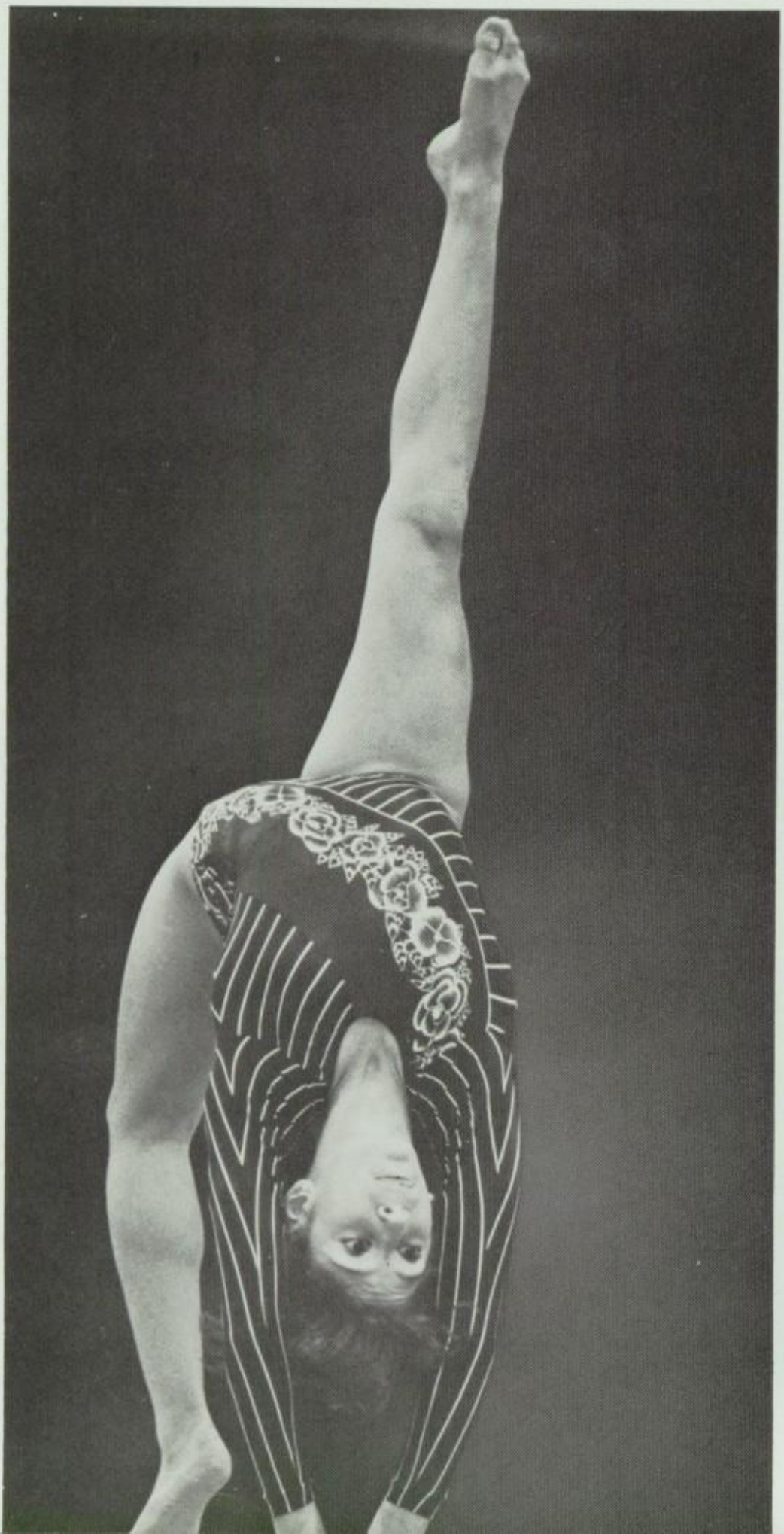

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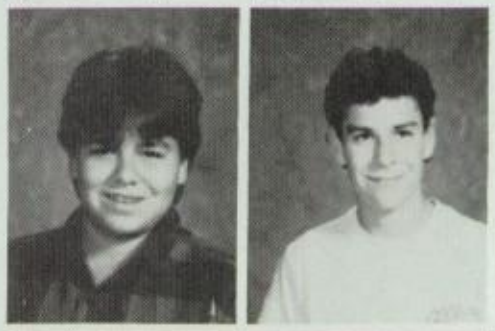

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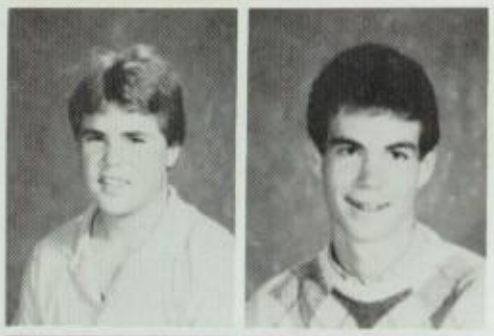

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Karin Sack
Leslie Saito

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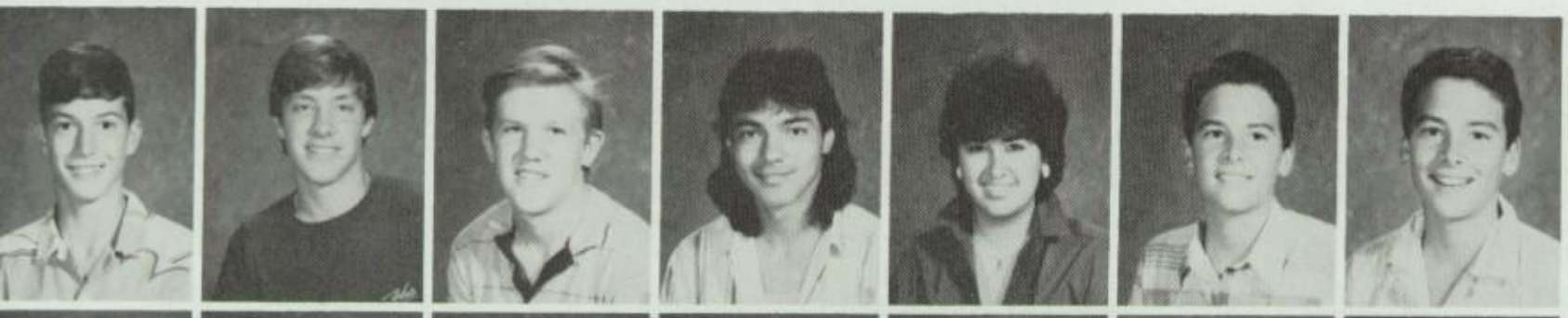

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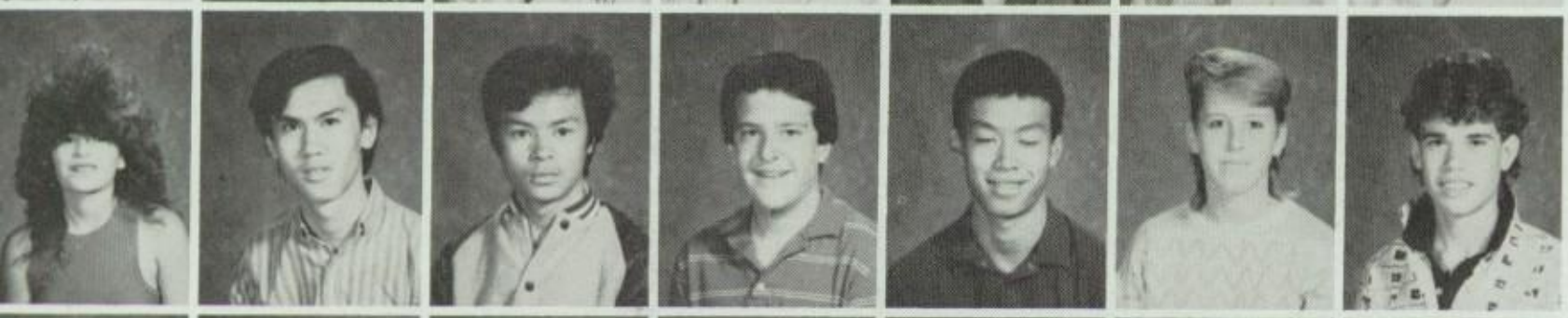

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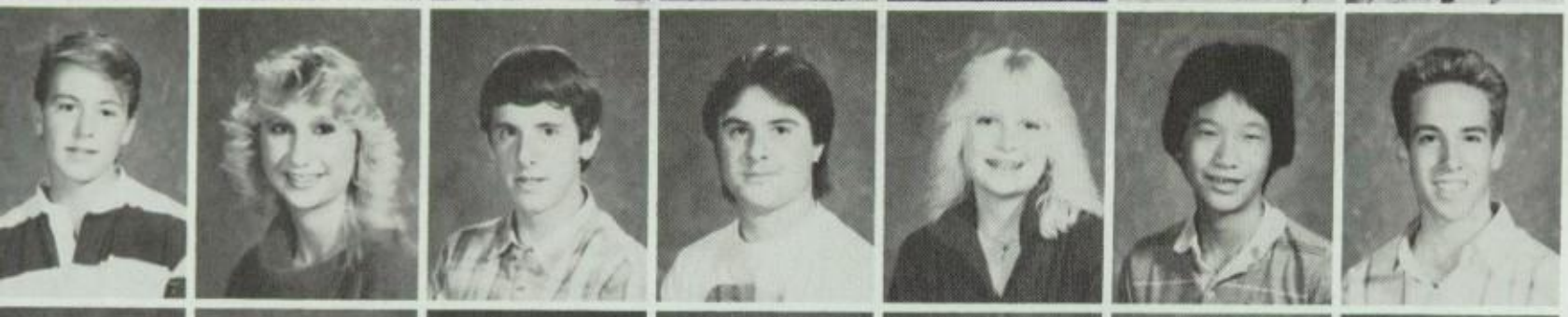

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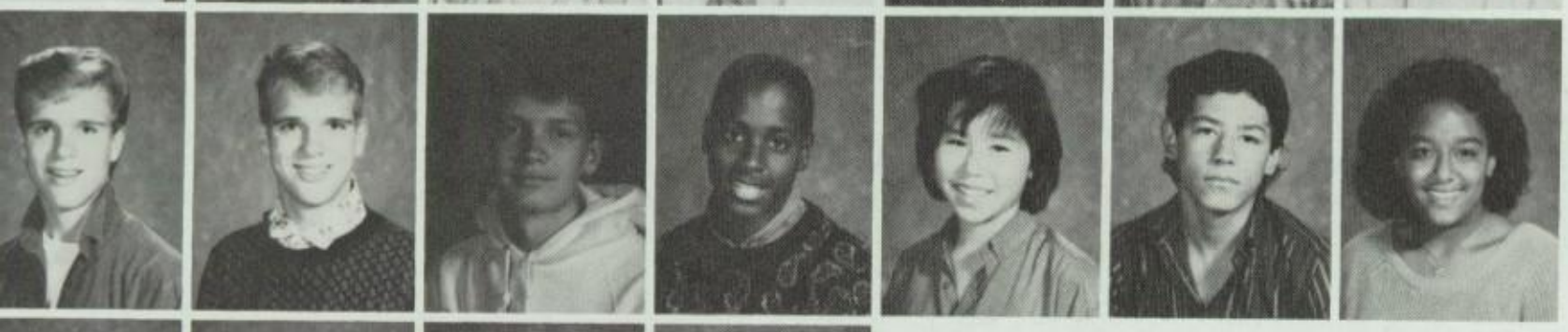

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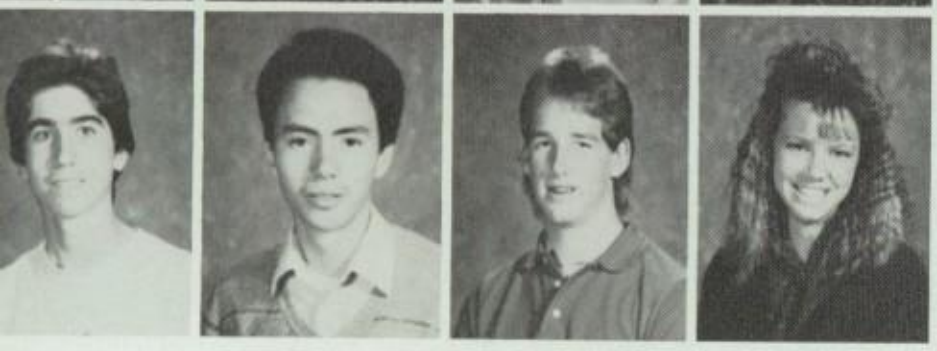

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George Yuhasz
Robert Zades
Lisa Ziarkowski

Sophomore class officers: (from left to right) David Harris- Vice president; Becky O'Rear- Secretary; Rupal Desai- Treasurer; and Matt Miller- President. Right: Freshman class officers: (clock wise) Johan Jamansooz- Treasurer; Sonja Ezzie- President; Nikki Brock- Secretary, Lisa Lamberti- Vice president.

Gerald Abrhamian
Marietta Adriano
Lisa Ahlstkou
Zizi Ajluni
Jodi Aho
Robert Araiza
Edward Arango

Dora Arias
Dianne Ashby
Maria Barajas
Sandra Baskot
Gina Battaglia
Amy Battrell
Jim Bautista

Rebecca Bayless
Tim Beatty
An Eric Bell
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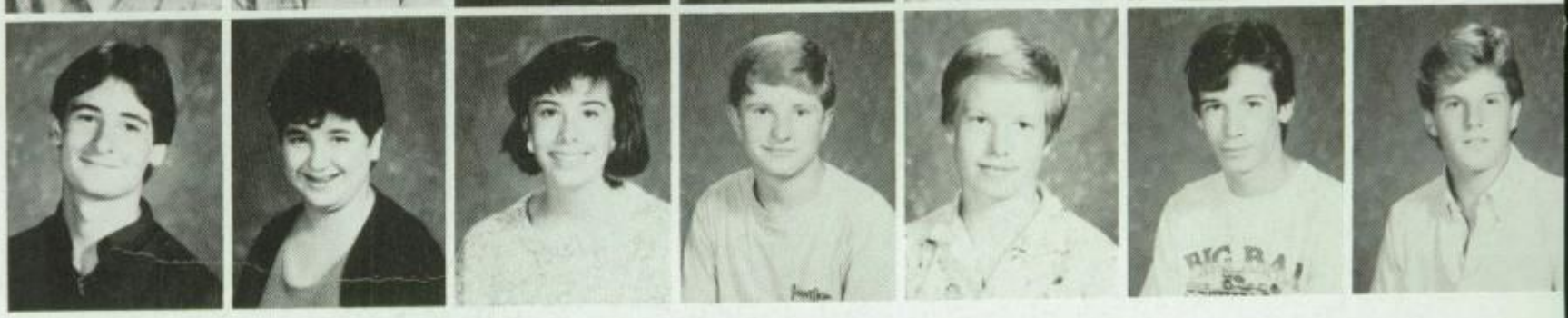
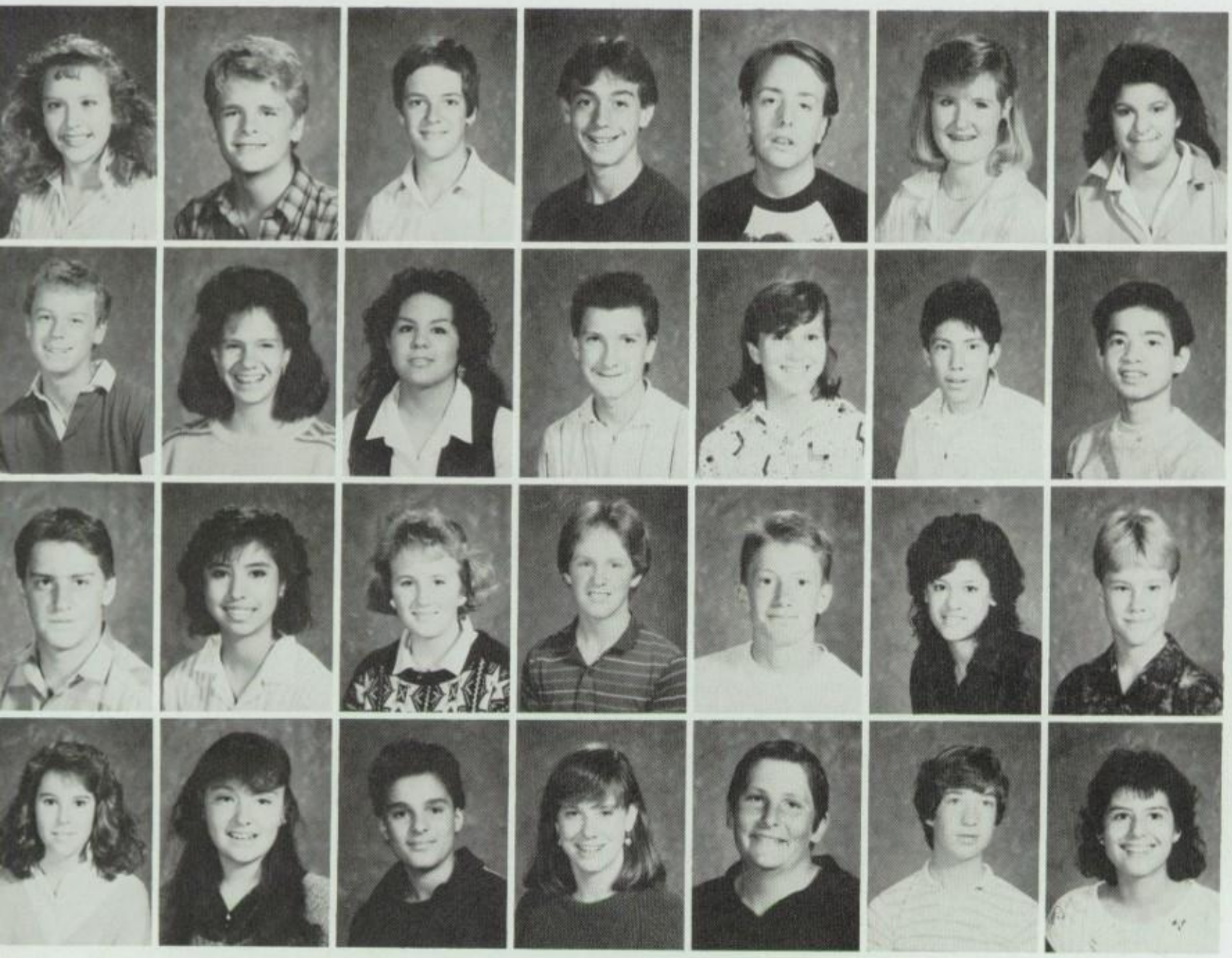


Being siblings at the same school isn't so bad, as Jeff Hufferd and Joann Hufferd, Renee Kremer and Danelle Kremer, Erin Burke and David Burk and Andy Maloata and Missy Maloata show us.



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Melissa Chamberlain
Carlos Chavez
Bao Chu

John Cipparone
Ann Cisneros
Cristin Clark
Steve Coburn
Bryan Coniglio
Valerie Contreras
Andrew Cook

Elisa Cooper
Isela Coss
Antonio Costa
Tracy Cotton
Kyle Coulter
Jason Crowe
Rocio Cuellar

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Big Brother Is Watching You!

What do freshman really think about having an older family member at the same school? To find out, we interviewed the following freshman: David Burke, Missy Maloata, Renee Kremer, and Joanne Hufferd.

Question: What is it like to have an older brother or sister that goes to your school?
David "It's not much different, if I have no one else to talk to I go to her."
Missy "It's not different at all."
Question: Do your teachers expect you to be like them?
Renee "Yeah, all the teachers expect me to be like her grade-wise"
Question: What are the advantages?
Joanne "People respect me."
Renee "She's someone to talk to."
Question: What are the disadvantages?
Joanne "He embarrasses me."
Question: Does your older brother/sister talk to you at school?
Joanne "He says 'hi' when I pass him in the hall."
Question: Do you have the same friends?
Joanne "His friends are nice to me."
David "A lot of her friends are mine, too."
Question: Do you hang around them?
Joanne "He won't let me."
Renee "Sometimes, at lunch."
Question: Do they stick up for you?
Joanne "Yes, all the time."
Missy "Yes, but he says I can fight my own battles."
Renee "Most of the time, but not with our parents."
Question: Do they give you a ride to school?
Joanne "He always gives me a ride to school, everyday."
Renee "Only home, because she has a first period."
Question: Do you ever double date?
Joanne "He'd embarrass me, he also wouldn't let me."
Renee "We wouldn't double date to the movies."

MOVING UP?

The Start Of Something Big

From the top to the bottom is the transition of every freshman from junior high to high school. The year before the freshman were what was hot. Why? Because they were in eighth grade and in junior high and there they were top dog, head honcho, numero uno, etc. They were the ones setting the trends, pulling the pranks, "ripping" on the younger students, cutting in lunch lines, and were considered the "cool" people on campus. The eighth graders were proud of their status. They were finally on top. It had been three years since they had bullied anyone, and they felt they had earned it. Now no one was going to push them around. It was their turn this time. The sixth and seventh graders were in awe of the eighth graders. To think that next year they would be in high school with the real "bigshots." People who drove to school in their own cars, had school dances that lasted until eleven o'clock, cut classes to go to the beach, and had parties with guys *and* girls without parents present. The eighth graders were well aware of this. They had heard stories from their older brothers and sisters and were anxious to get to high school.

Summer was now officially over, school had begun. The eighth graders (now freshmen) were welcomed with an orientation just for them. But when school was finally in session, they noticed everything was not a bed of roses. It was more like a bed of thorns! They were put in some classes with upperclassmen who didn't speak to them. Now they (the freshmen) were the ones who were following the trends, watching upperclassmen pull pranks, being "whaled" on by the seniors, being pushed out of lunch lines, and being considered the "Freddy Freshman." It was a complete turnaround. Everything they did to the sixth and seventh graders was being done to them. But don't fret, little freshmen, it only lasts a year, everyone goes through it. It's sort of an initiation into high school. Next year will be better, you'll be sophomores and you'll watch next year's freshmen squirm as you did.

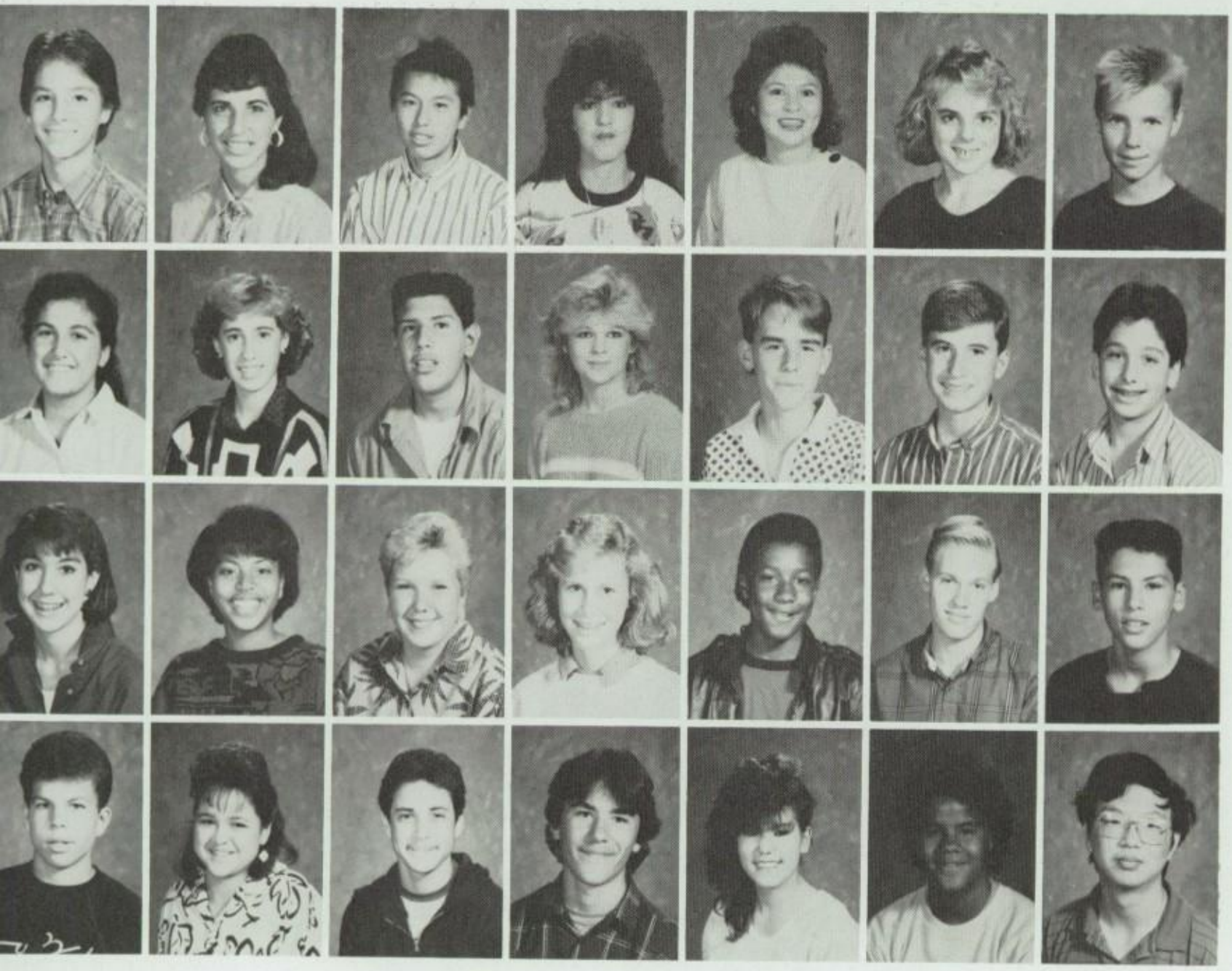
Christy Culberson
Mark Cutshall
Jason Daly
Angela Davila
Scott Davis
Patricia Delong
Steven Doane

Nancie Dobbs
David Douglass
Susan Dreblow
Karen Drosdat
Donnelle Dobois
Steven Earle
Chandra Echevarria

Isaac Echevarria
David Ellens
Stephen Erickson
Darlene Evans
Sonja Ezzie
Tom Fado
Monique Faerber

Andrew Fecteau
Mathew Figone
Karen Findlay
Steven Forman
Alan Franzenburg
Charles Frutos
Frank Garcia

Jason Crowe, a typical freshman, looks timidly at the camera.



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Frances Gonzales
Brandy Goodwin
Eric Goodwin

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Frank Graciano
Katherine Green
Christopher Green
Stephen Grove
Jason Guardino

Josephine Gurrisi
Sungayaia Harris
Christine Heinhel
Leslie Heinrichs
Carlos Hendon
Jerry Hensley
Brett Hernandez

Hernandez
Virginia Hernandez
Joe Herrera
Jeff Hieatt
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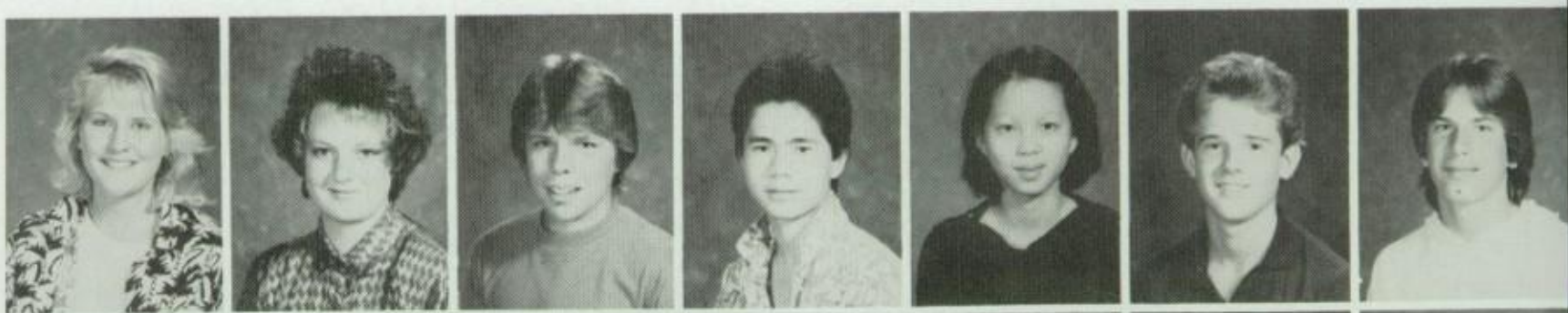

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Trista Jaimes
Susie Jauregui
Alyssa Jessey
Christopher Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Roy Katayama

J.J. Keaton
Christopher Kemper
Steve Kerstulovich
Daniel Kim
Guy Kitagawa
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Gregory Kozocas

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Patricia Krueger
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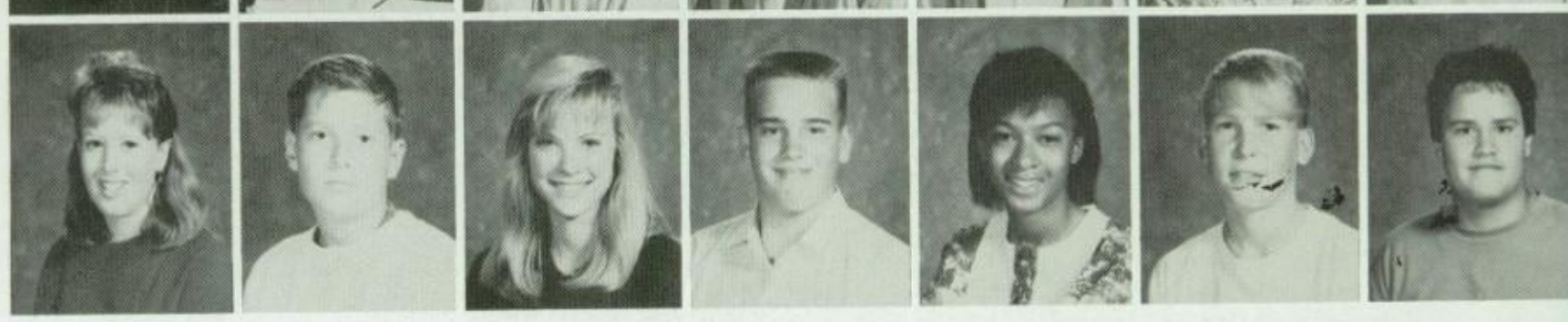
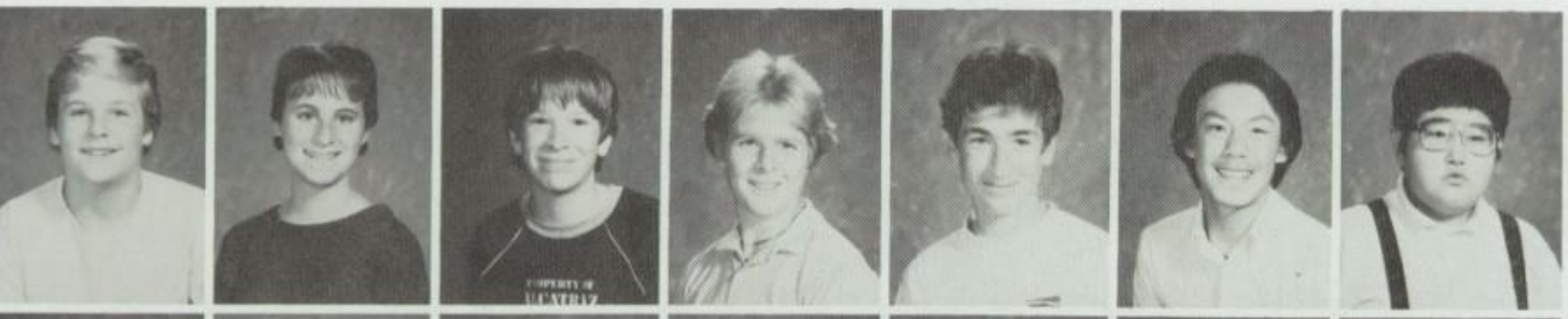
Patrice Kyle
Stephen Labelle
Robert Laform





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Phillip Langlois
Michael Lanning
Steven Laplante
Minh Le
Choong Lee

Sang Lee
Darin Levy
Briana Lewis
Kirsten Lind
William Lindley
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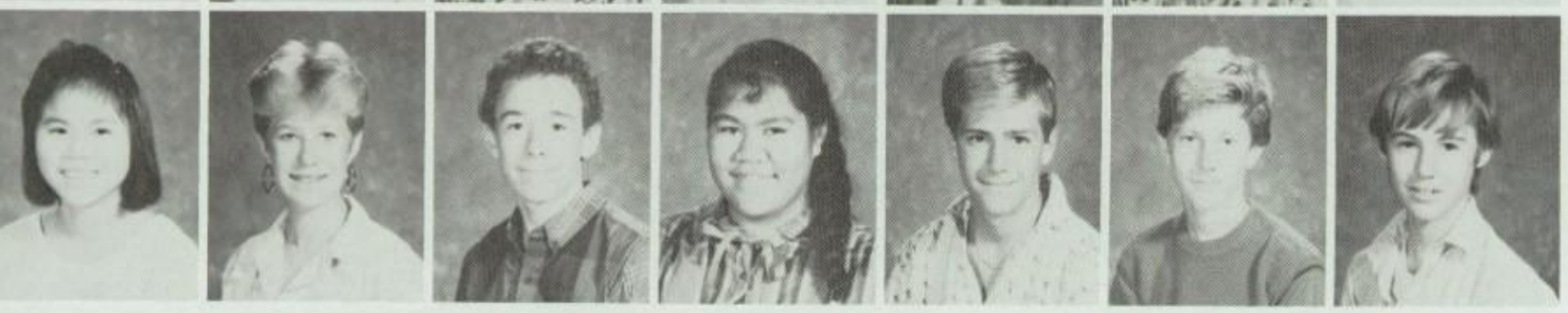
Robert Lipscomb

Jennifer Lo
Angelina Lopez
Maria Lopez
Mauricio Lopez
Scott Lorence
Cherie Luebcke
Cerina Lussier



Mary Luu
Erin MacCool
Michael Maier
Missy Maloata
David Manley
Brett Marsh
Ronald Marsh

Erin MacCool waits patiently as her friends Mike Brown and Annie Cisneros make plans for their date for Saturday night.

FIRST DATE

A Dilemma For Freshman Boys . . .

The first year of high school is always the worst socially, especially for boys. They have finally reached the state of being interested in the opposite sex, but how are they supposed to make themselves interesting? This is known as the freshman boys' lament, too old for "Cops and Robbers," yet too young to play the "Dating Game."

First, there is the problem of persuading the girl to go out with him. Freshman girls are usually attracted to the 'classy' upperclassmen, juniors and seniors. These guys have their license, a car, a job with their own income, and they are more developed and advanced than the typical freshman. However, once the 'chosen one' has accepted an invitation, the problem is fulfilling the obligation. How can a freshman keep a girl interested in himself when he has no way of impressing her and winning her affections? The typical freshman boy has only one form of transportation, M-O-M-M-Y. With no car and no license the freshman must be chauffeured all over town with his date. To make matters worse, Mom always confirms the ten o'clock curfew and make sure she did not forget to give her 'baby' enough money, right in front of the date. Is there any possible way to solve these problems? The answer to that, all you freshmen, is no. One must simply let nature and age take its course. Remember all those juniors and seniors were once freshmen, too!

IT'S FRESH

The Price You Have To Pay

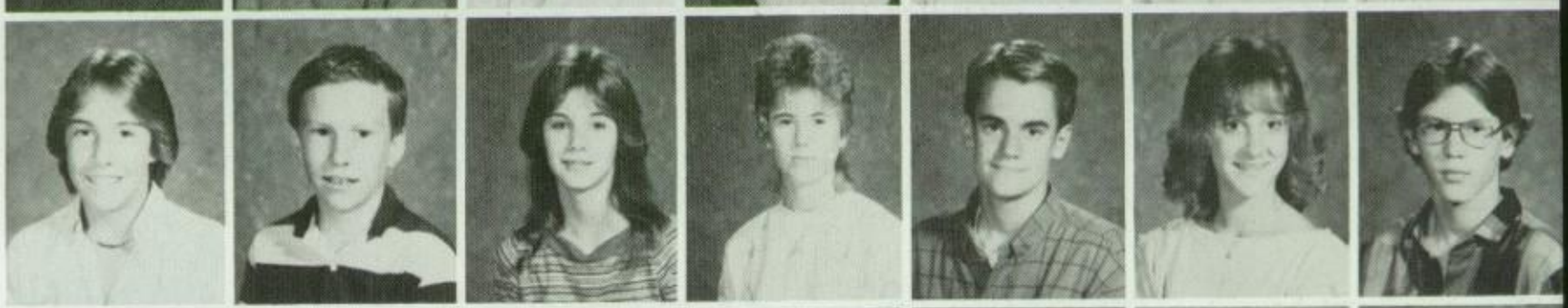
Nothing is more frightening than the first day of school for a high school freshman. A random survey gave the following as the most common freshman fears:

*Fitting in
*Getting lost
*Tripping over his shoelace in the quad
*Getting used to the new high school environment
*Getting good grades
*Falling asleep in class
*Finding his way around the campus
*Being called to the office
*Being the only "freshman" in class
*Giving speeches in front of the entire class
*Slipping and falling in front of the senior bench
*Being a loner
*Being tardy to class
*Having to admit to being a Freshman
*Not being in style
*Sneezing in class and have to blow his nose, especially during an exam
*Looking bad at school
*Being thrown into the garbage can by the older kids
*Getting duct taped to a pole
*Taking finals
*Losing his cool in front of the opposite sex
*Having to have his parents provide the transportation for a date, or asking the person out in the first place!
*Senior pranks
*Being called upon in class when not paying attention
*Being separated from friends

Usually, a freshman finds that all his fears are groundless, and his first year in the big jungle of high school is fun and exciting.

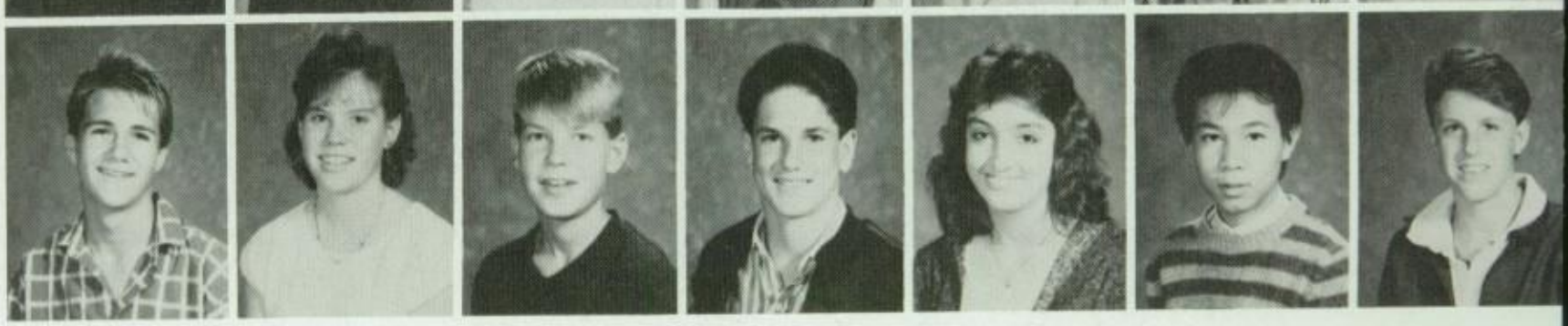
Adam Martinez
Cesar Martinez
Katrina Martinez
Mike Martinez
Monique Martinez
Brian Mather
Mark Matsumoto

Gordon Matts
Kyle Maxwell
Stephanie McCain
Laura McCarn
Daniel McCaskall
Tracy McKinney
Ryan McLavin



Deanne McQuiston
Vincent Mendoza
Michelle Michaelis
Nicole Mifsud
Todd Miller
Nicole Millerburg
Bryan Minch

Jason Minderler
Heather Monty
Samual Moore
Jasen Motter
Kerry Mussat
Tran My
Christopher Nelson



Scott Tenczar gladly helps Chris Green, Kristina Buckelew, and Jason Minderler to live out their worst freshman fear, the fear of getting "canned."

Geoffrey Nelson
Lan Mau Ngo
Phuong Ngo
My Anh Nguyen
Nam Nguyen
Tran Nguyen
Tuyen Nguyen

Cuong Nguyen
Anthony Nordin
Jamie Noriega
Joseph Nunes
Richard O'Brien
Scott Ochiltree
Kim O'Conner

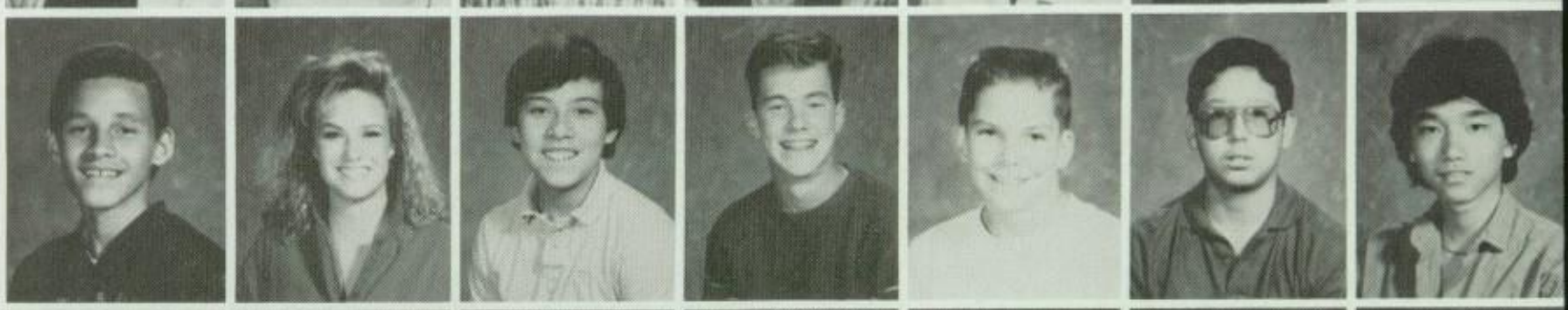
Steven Oldenbrook
Veronica Orozco
Jenifer Ortega
Tamesha Osborne
Fred Ostovar
Samual Osuna
Jacquelyn Pacansky

Aurelia Paul
Sheela Paul
Doug Penny
Josephine Perica
Eric Perry
Bret Pichler
Lori Pickering

Aaron Pomeroy
Ruben Pony
Joseph Porambo
John Price
Lloyd Price
Jose Pulido
Stuart Pye

Thomas Rado
Jaje Ramirez
Jose Ramirez
Elanor Ray
Carrie Reed
Robyn Repp
Roxanne Reynolds

Shannon Roberts
Rose Robinson
Jesse Robles
James Rodda
Michael Rogers
Mario Salomon
Derek Sanada



Katherine Sanchez
Manuel Sarabia
Gerardo Sarria
Karyn Savage
Landon Savage
Joann Schwartz
Alison Schwenker

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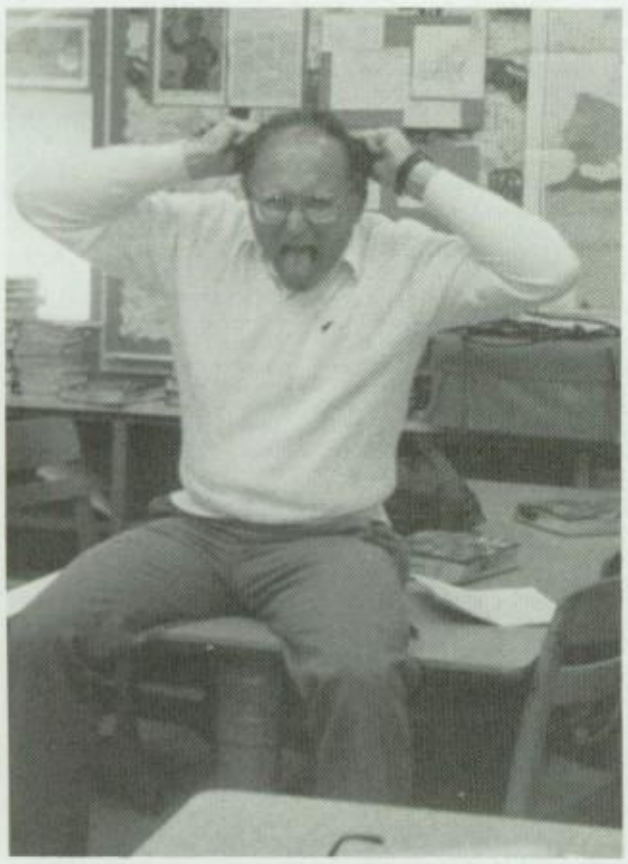


Mr. Stark showing the effect freshmen have on him!!!!!

A Day In The Life Of A Freshman Teacher

Dear Diary,

Today was one of the most interesting days I've ever had at school. Teaching a freshman class has to be one of the best jobs anyone could ever have! When the bell rang this morning, almost everyone was sitting in their seats ready to learn. If there's one thing I've learned in all my years of teaching ... it's that freshman will always be to class on time — unless something unexpected happens. George ran through the door this morning three seconds late. He pleaded with me to not mark him tardy, saying that he had lost his key to his bike lock. I asked him if he has found his key and George replied: "Yeah, I searched all my pockets for it until I remembered I had it taped to the inside of my shoe." I was trying my best to conceal my laughter when the room was suddenly filled with a putrid odor. I looked up from my desk and saw Freddie quietly walk to his seat as if nothing were the matter. When some of the other students noted his unusual fragrance, Freddie said that he was taking out the garbage at home when he accidentally spilled some on himself. Of course, we all know what had really happened to Freddie, he had been trashed. A group of upperclassmen probably saw Freddie on his way to class by himself and decided to throw him in a garbage can. Gosh, I really felt sorry for the poor kid.!

When the class had finally settled down, I was ready to begin teaching. The first thing I did was collect the homework. Everyone turned in their assignments except for Tommy, who claimed he did it but left it at home. You'd think he'd be able to think of a better excuse than that! Oh well, freshmen will be freshmen!

It was finally time for me to give the class their test. One good thing about a test is that it's the only thing that will keep a freshman class quiet. While the class was diligently working, I looked up from my desk, noticing what an unusual group of people I had before me. Everyone had different styles, acted in different ways, trying their best to "fit-in" with everyone else. I wondered if these kids would ever make it in the real world!?!

When the bell finally was about to ring, I collected the tests from everyone. I looked them over and to my surprise the grades were actually pretty good. All my worries were over. From my experience this morning, I concluded that the freshman year is a difficult time in a student's life, an obstacle that stands between them and their future years. Although freshmen often seem strange and peculiar, underneath all that wierdness they really are decent people.

Robert Seghieri
Kelly Shaddok
Alysia Sharief
Anissa Sharief
Patricia Shatzer
Amy Shellman
Daniel Shipp

David Silva
Tim Smedley
Audra Smith
Fernanda Sotelo
William Southern
Jeffrey Spiva
Leslie Stamm

Stacey Stewart
Lisa Stiles
Joseph Stinson
Randy Stout
Dana Stypula
Nichole Talavera

Jessica Tanner
Michael Terpko
Houng Thoi
Sheri Tomiska
Hung Tran
Thuy Tran
Nam Truong

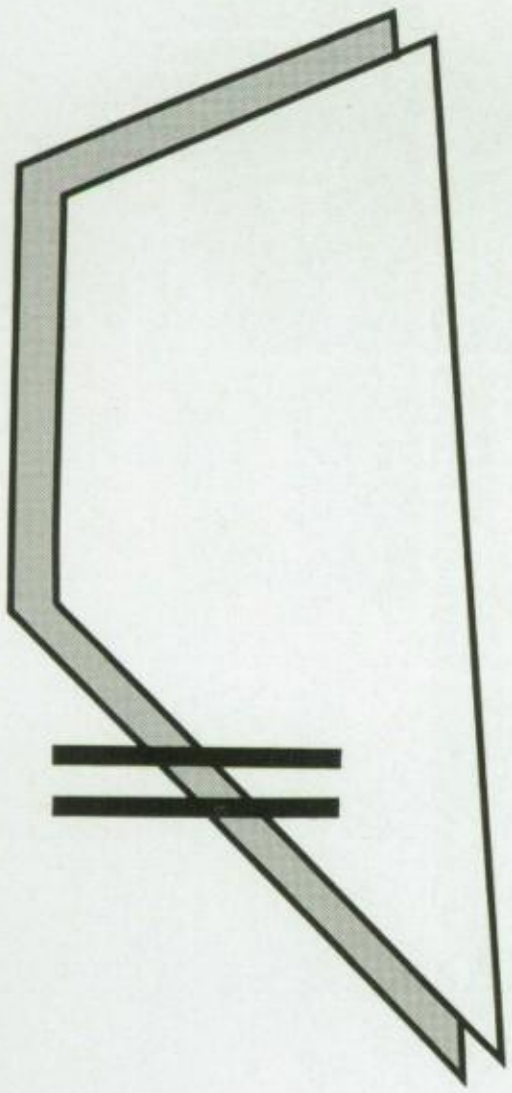
Nina Truong
Nichole Tuneberg
Robert Varner
Suzanne Varnum
Sharnece Vasquez
Joseph Vella
Lisa Ventura

John Villarrvel
Vi Vu
Christina Wade
Jason Wagner
John Walker
Kevin Wilhelm
Gina Wiskel

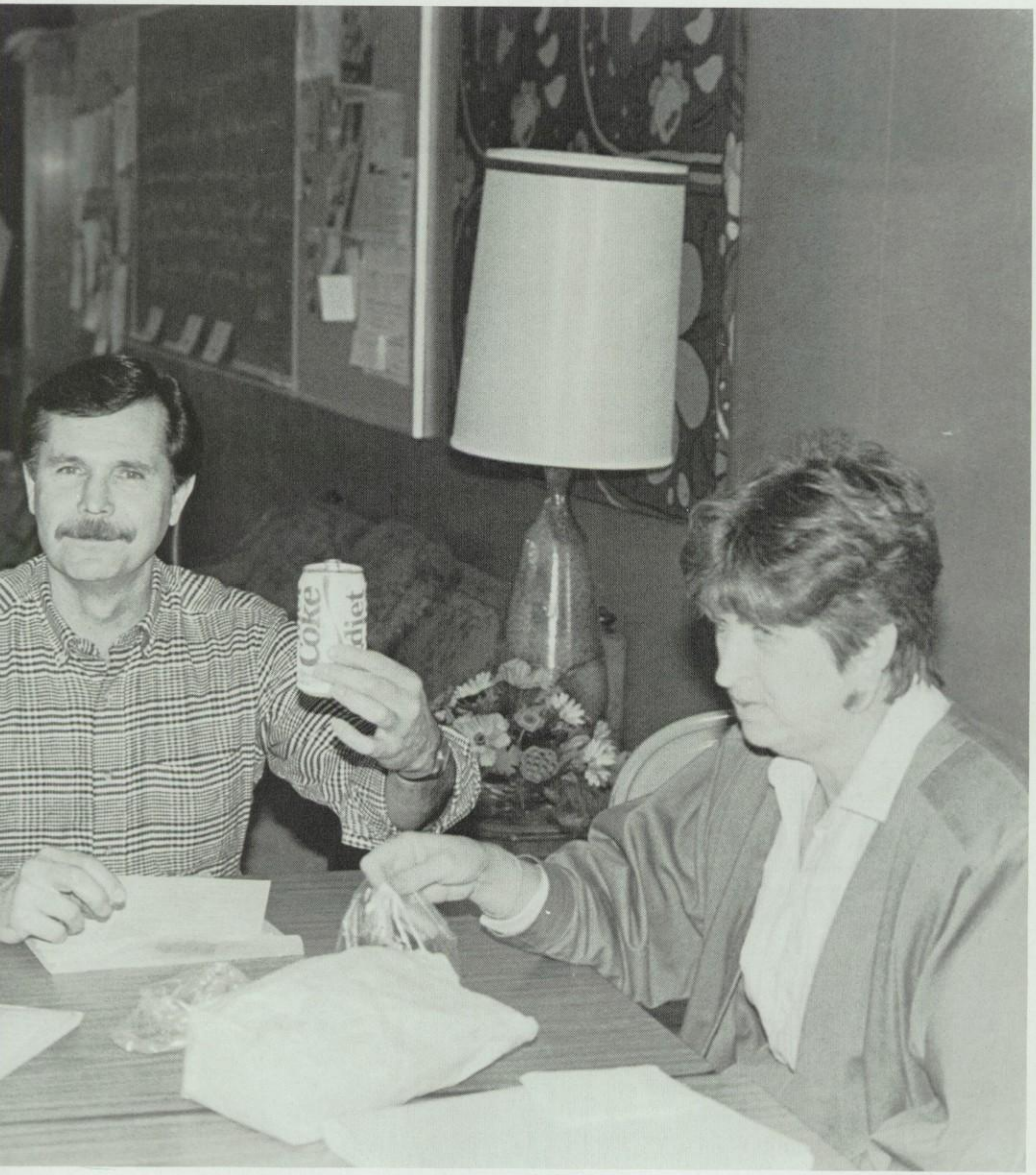
Jefferey Woods
Jess Woods
Charlie Yilan
Lester Yue
Hamed Jadayon

Different

Teachers do so much more than what we students realize. They not only spend hours each day in the classroom teaching, but are willing to give up their lunchtimes or afternoons to help a student with a special problem. They also advise clubs, classes, activities, and coach sports, which all require countless hours above and beyond the call of duty.



Teachers on break! Mr. Foletta relaxes with a can of diet coke while Mrs. Meyers wonders, "What's for lunch?"


Coke
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Teresa Adams
Jim Anaya
Connie Anderson
Ron Apra
Bonnie Artigas
Rasma Augusts

Margaret Awbrey
Edward Barrows-Principal
Dave Beymer-Vice-Principal
Rosemarie Blodgett
Glennis Bodenhamer
Joor Bol

Jim Briscoe
Larry Bruga
Jackie Buchser
Helen Burrows
Jessica Bush
Margaret Cang

Sal Cesario-Vice-principal
Robert Church
Donna Dawson
Louis De La Rosa
Pat Dewey
Dennis Donnelly

Right: Mrs. Pugh and her dog Bogie prepare to exchange a friendly kiss.

"He's always so glad to see me at the end of the day. And he is always overly generous with his very sloppy kisses." - Mrs. Pugh

TEACHER'S PETS

Everyone has heard of a teacher's pet: the nerd who sits in the front row, smack dab in the center, and brings the teacher an apple everyday. But some teacher's pets don't need to bring in an apple, and here are a few for you to meet. Top left: Miss Myers enjoys the sunshine with her buddy, Charlie. Top right: Mr. Shellman shows off his favorite teacher's pet, Husky. Left: Mr. Stephan takes time out to have a little drink with his regal companion, Princess Di. Above: Mr' Donovan and Meagan are ready to go out and "pinch" something.

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA

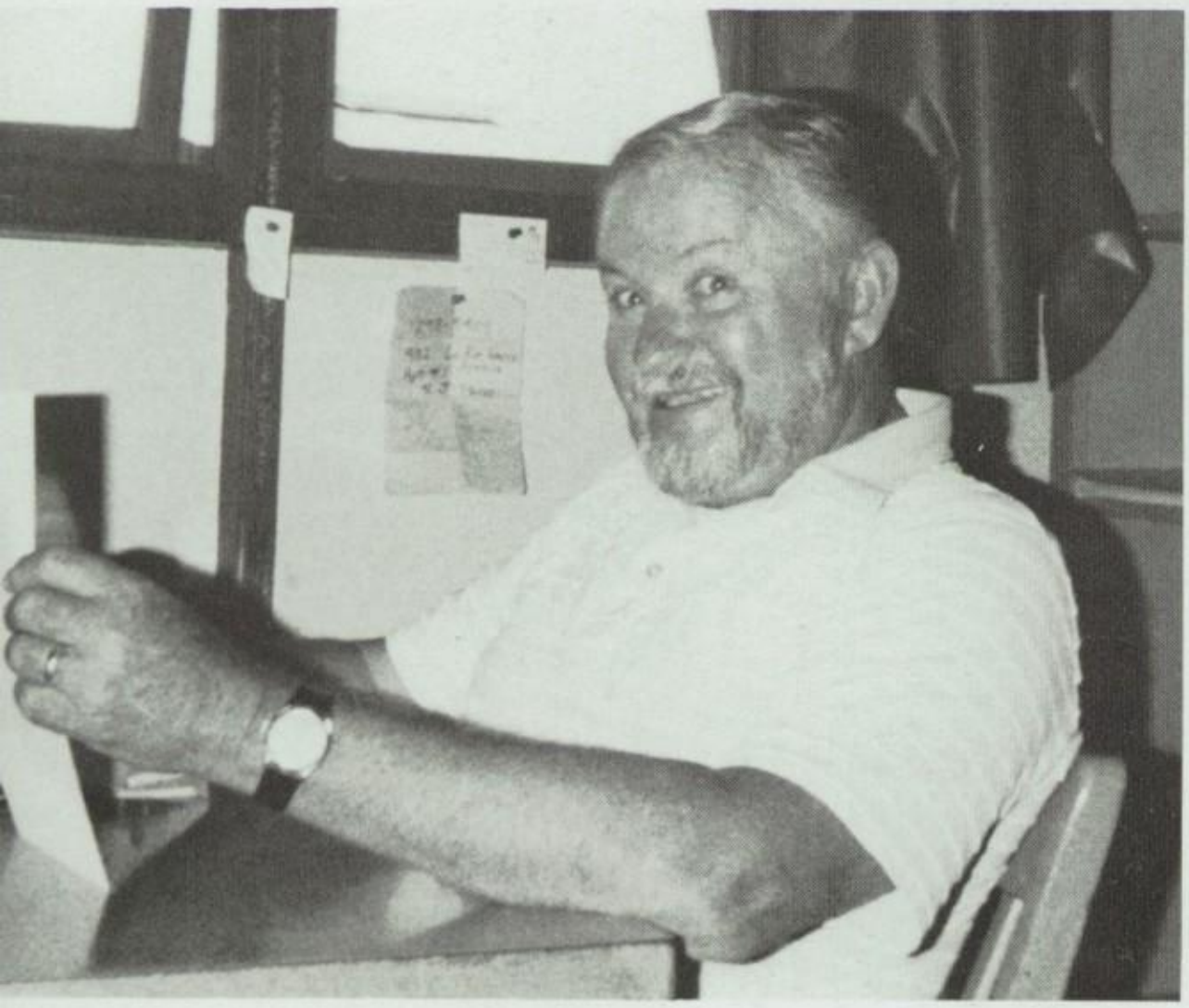
Above: Jerry Hannon, varsity football coach, seems to be happy about something. Could he actually like having his picture taken? Above: Sal Cesario, a proud grandfather, shows off his beautiful pride and joy. His granddaughter, Annalisa, visits what may be her future high school. (Give her a few years!) Right: What is Steve Seandel pointing at? Most likely the boys varsity basketball team, of which he is the head coach.

Patrick Donovan
Joy Ellner
Laurie Farren
Donald Fitzpatrick
Robert Flores
James Foletta

Mary Garcia
Jan Gessell
Lorie Gift
Judy Harris
Kathleen Harwood
Robert Heinrich

John Henderson
Larry Hoover
Skip Hospers
Jean Ivanitsky
Howard Jenson
Bill Johnson

Anne Kline
Gretchen Koch
Robert Lyon
Sandra McIsaac
Virginia Miller
Nicki Miyamura, Dean of Guidance



"Ack!" Mr. Smith says as he catches sight of a camera pointed at him.
After his initial surprise, Mr. Smith gladly mugs for the photographer.

Cliff Monroe
Janice Myers
Jean Myers
Robert Nelson
Marcus Ortiz
Abe Padilla

Jane Pflughaupt
Ron Portal
Nancy Pugh
Doris Rausch
Ray Rose
Juanita Salciccia

Sue Sarbaugh
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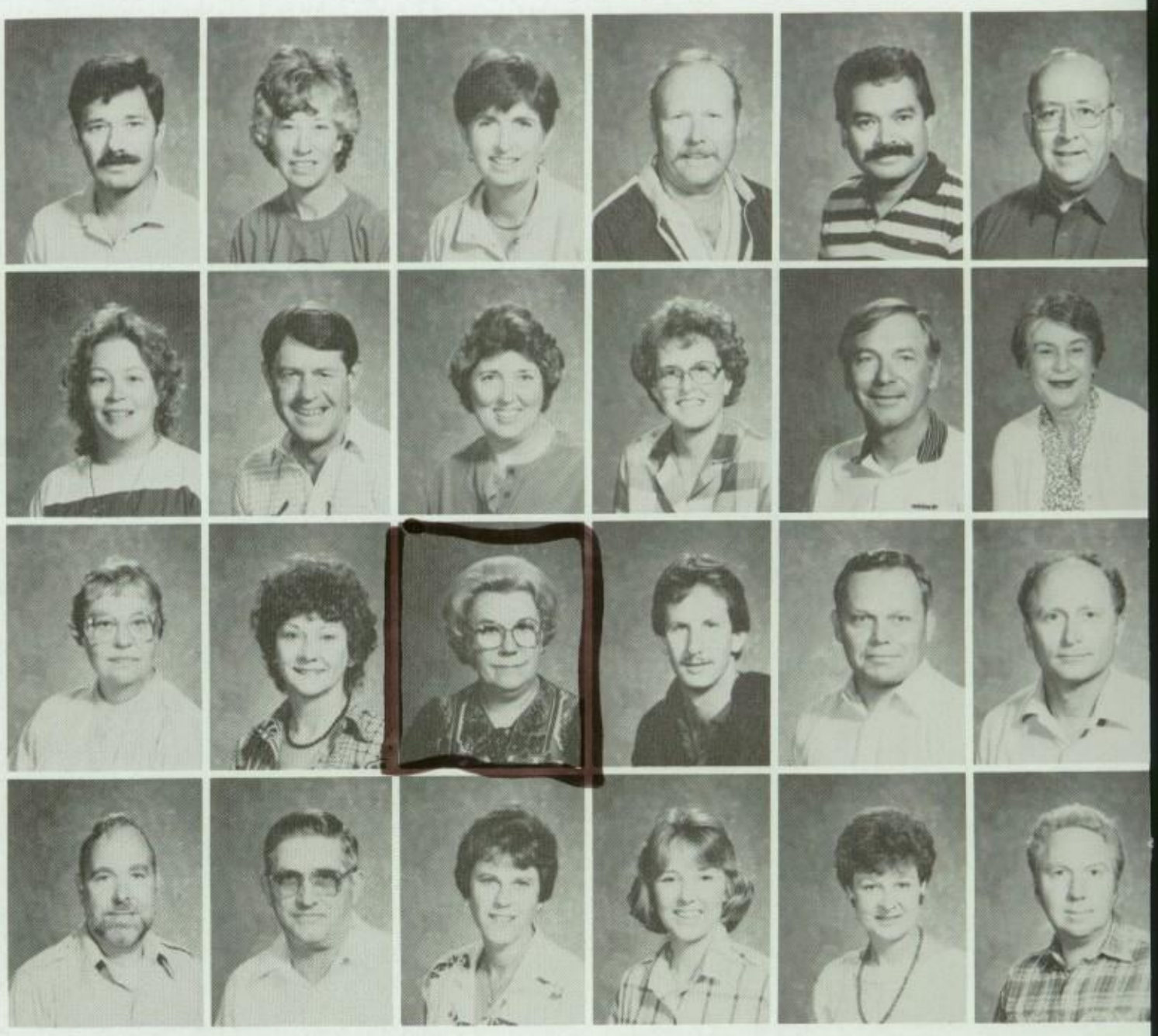
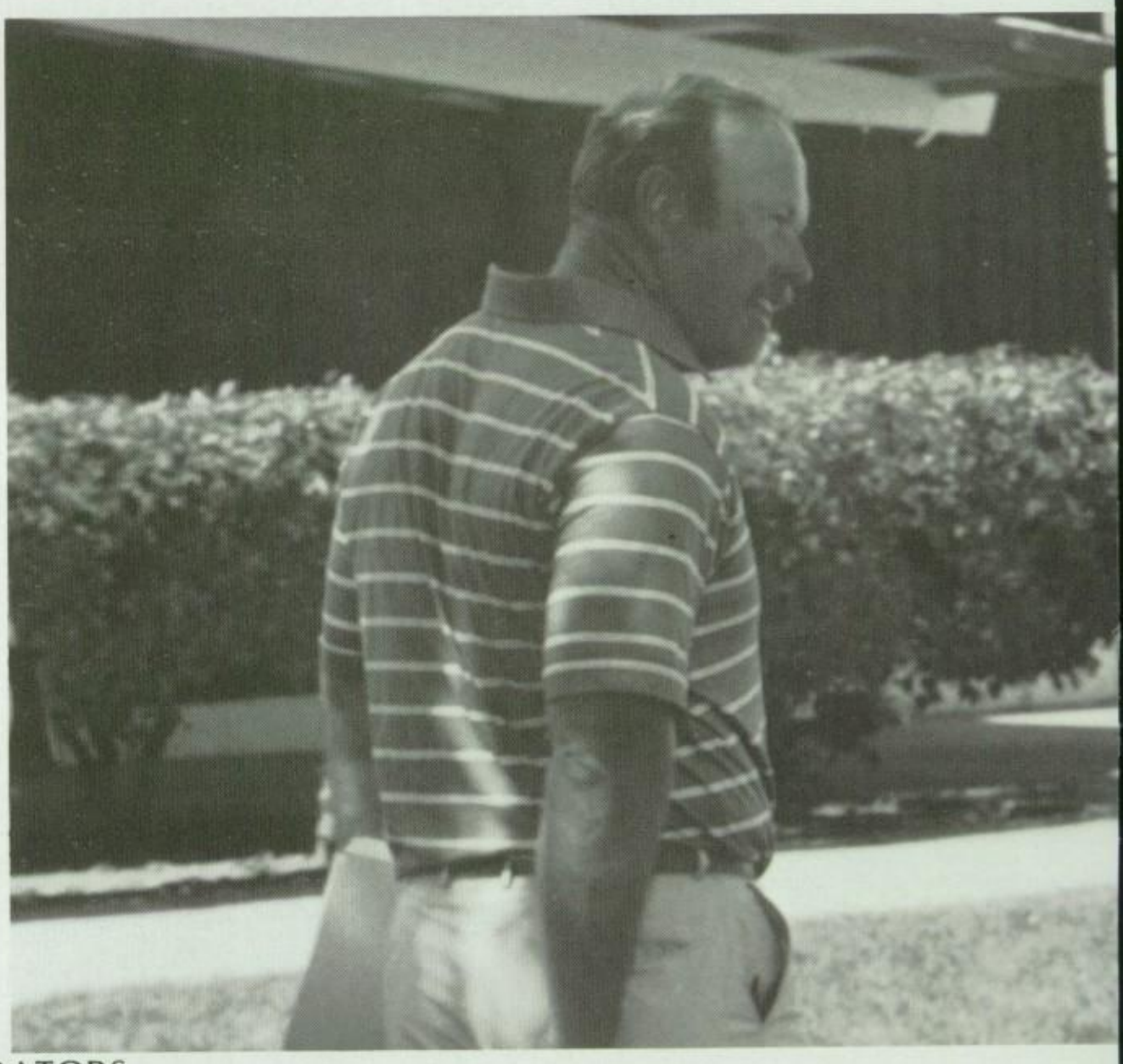
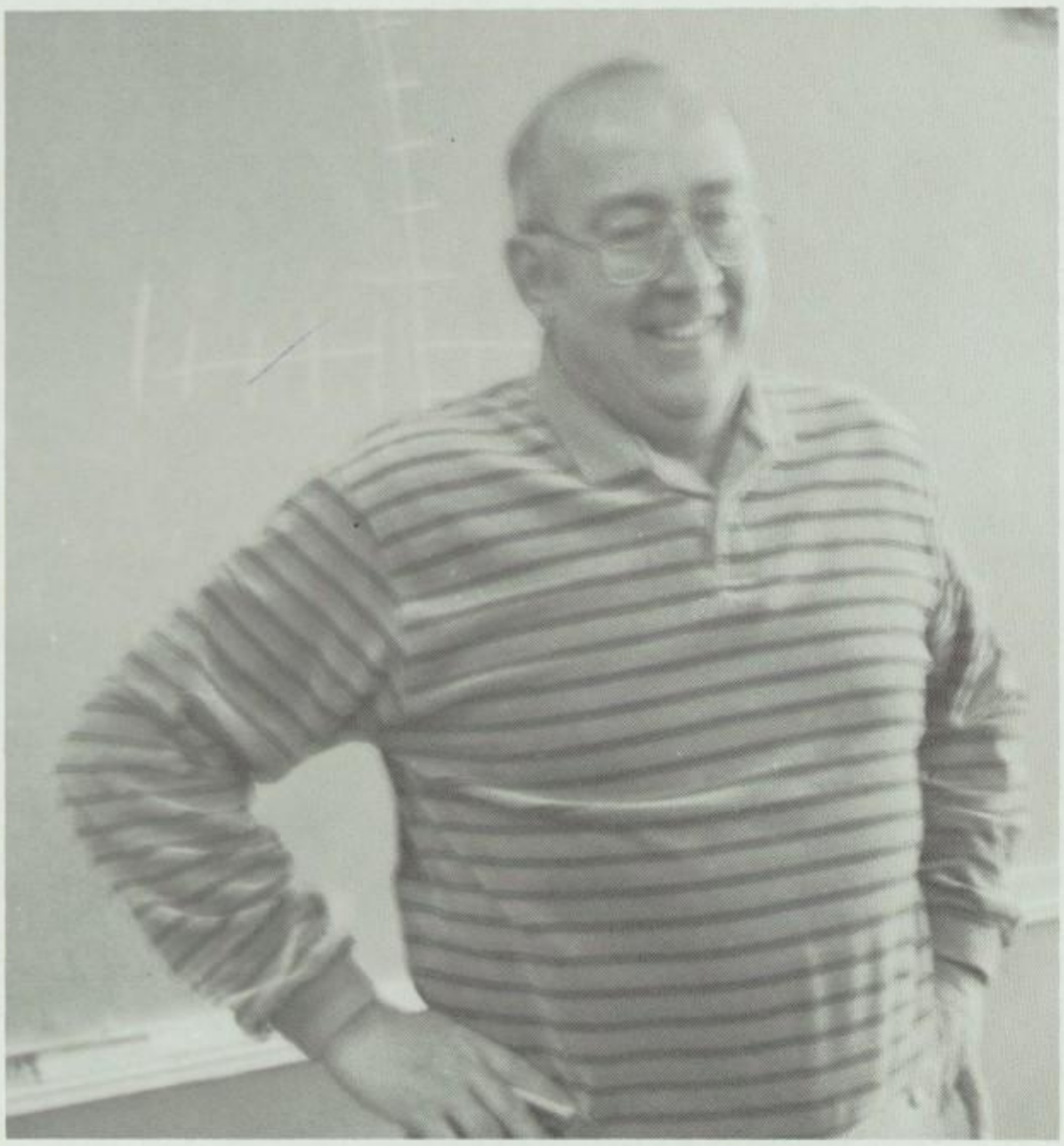


A jovial Mr. Bob Nelson is caught by the camera while walking through the quad. As the coach of the soccer team, Mr. Nelson is not always in a good mood, especially if his team is not winning. (Of course that is not often!)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT



Above left: If asked the question, "Who is the jolliest teacher in school?", most students would respond "Mr. Padilla." Mr. Padilla is truly a fun-loving person who loves teenagers. He is well-known for his picture taking at school functions, which he regularly attends. Above: A debonair Mr. Anaya walks down the stage at the fashion show. He's practicing wearing a tux for the Senior Ball. Far left: Every year Mr. Stephan plays bagpipes on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, in the quad. Left: Science teacher Mrs. Adams shows another side to her personality during the fashion show.

Different

Sports are what bring all Pioneer students together as one unified group. It promotes the spirit and pride of Pioneer. Whether our teams win or lose, the support of the school is always behind them.

A prime example of Pioneer pride!!

MUD, SWEAT,

Above: Two of our Mighty Mustangs "buddy-up" for some pre-practice stretching.
Right: Top row: Coach Buller, Head Coach Hannon, Coach Nelson Second row: Troy Marseline, Dave Hoffmann, Ray Gibson, John Sparry, Andy Malaota, Pat Cunningham, Brian Misener, Darrin Denson Third row: Troy Minderler, Jeff Hufferd, Scott Tenczar, Adam Schwenker, Dave Michaelis, Doug Rumsey, Larry Laform, Stan Brock Fourth row: Chris Pankratz, John Avila, Rick Grant, Chris Morrison, Andres Rodrigues, Doug Karmin, Greg Styer, Scott Morris Fifth row: Charles Ogwudire, Craig Guinasso, Rick Moore, John Bizjak, Derek Evans, Brian Sieverson, Andy Kreiser, Robert Kramer, Eric Martin Sixth row: Matt Behrendt, Scott Osborne, Robby McDonald, Rummy Yoder, Steve Bushaw, Rob Coletti, Eugene Olivo, Scott Yettman, Vince Robinson, John Canchola

AND TEARS . . .

Above: After a long, hard workout, Dan Nichols treats himself to a cool, refreshing splash before returning to the field.
Below: The crowd roars . . . the excitement intensifies . . . Heeeeeeeeeeere's Bubba!!!!!

"We were too over-confident and lacking in organization and that's all it took to make our losing season."-Coach Hannon

Bubba: Quality And Quantity

What's the first thing you think of when you hear two hundred ninety pounds? A lion? A bear? A wild mustang? Well, this Mustang is not an animal; it's Andy Maloata, who most students affectionately refer to as Bubba. Bubba, number seventy-one defensive and offensive tackle on varsity football, drinks approximately one-half gallon of milk a day and eats twice as much as an average All-American senior.

Bubba was asked how it felt to be the largest player on the team. "I feel like any other player, and it really isn't the size that makes you a good player. It's that you are willing to learn. If you don't have that, you shouldn't even go out for the team."

Bubba started playing football when he was a mere child of thirteen. The colossal senior plans to continue his football career in college, and his 3.0 G.P.A. should help him achieve his dream . . .

The team record of three wins and seven losses was dismal and unexpected. "We have one of the most talented teams in the district, but we're lacking in organization," said our gargantuan tackle, Bubba. Even so, the following were recognized as outstanding players: Most Valuable Player- Dave Hoffmann, Outstanding Back- Larry Laform, Outstanding Lineman- Darrin Denson, Outstanding Lineman- Bubba, Outstanding Offensive- Troy Marseline, Outstanding Defensive- Dave Hoffman, Most Inspirational- Scott Tenczar, Most Improved- Eric Martin, Coaches Award- Adam Schwenker, Co-captain- Dave Hoffmann, and Co-captain- Troy Marseline.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

PIO		OPP
3	Branham	23
7	Del Mar	28
14	Leigh	13
0	Lynbrook	14
19	Homestead	9
22	Leland	24
7	San Jose	29
13	Willow Glen	21
27	Lincoln	6
0	Gunderson	28

CATCHING THE

Many pep-talks were given to the players. These talks inspired the players, and brought them together.

Not All Fun And Games . . .

During the third week of August, approximately 55 young men began to dread the infamous "double days" work-outs that began the frosh/soph football season.

The agony began on August 23, 1986, when the frosh/soph football players rambled onto the field at 7:45 a.m.

Each group of players then went to a different section of the field. The linebackers and linemen went to "the sled." The defensive backs ran through drills and also practiced patterns with the wide receivers (whose task was to practice catching). The running backs did running plays with the quarterback. The quarterback also warmed up, and threw passes to wide receivers.

After performing these excrutiating, and literally, "breath-taking" tasks, they left for home at 12:00.

At home, the players tried the best they could to ignore the incredible pain they felt. If possible, they tried to sleep, and get a bite of food down.

Trampling back onto the field at 3:00 p.m., the frosh/soph players were ready to run. Running and sprinting until 6:00 p.m., the guys were on the verge of collapsing. The coaches dismissed them until the next morning.

This old-time ritual, known as double days, served the purpose of conditioning the Pioneer Mustangs for the oncoming football season. These drills were dreaded by all, but enabled them to have a victorious season of 7:3.

"We did everything as a team, to teach the freshmen how to play the game. The freshmen this year learned very, very fast. They were learning Varsity plays by the end of practice." -Jeff Garvais

"It was very tiring, but we learned a lot. Double days week had to be the longest week of my life." -James Rodda

"The sophomores were cruel! But we learned a lot. As far as a description of double days? It was pure hell!" -Michael Burnham

"The first couple of days weren't all that bad, but then, waking up early, and being there at 7:45 in the morning was the pits. It paid off though, with our final outcome of 7:3." -Jason Guardino

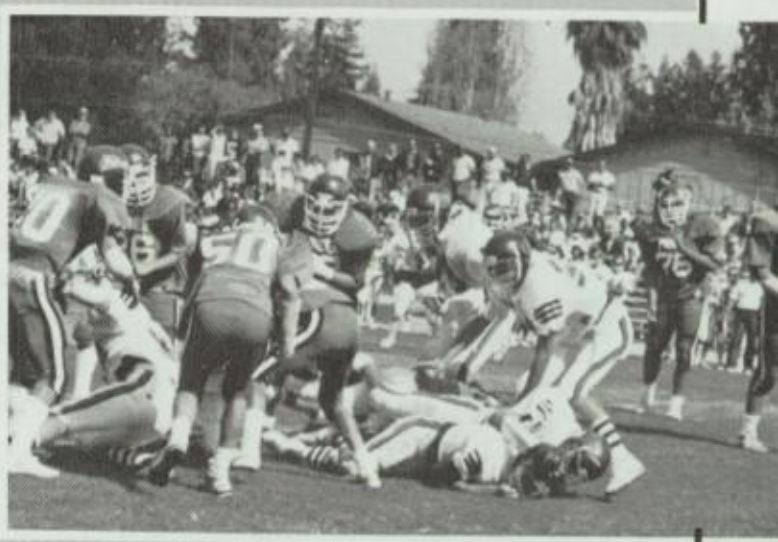
FS FOOTBALL

PIO		OPP
0	Branham	14
15	Del Mar	14
14	Leigh	6
8	Lynbrook	0
24	Homestead	0
00	Leland	25
14	San Jose	0
8	Willow Glen	0
22	Lincoln	19

Coach Gregg has a heart-to-heart talk with a dedicated Mustang. The coaches and the players had a very special relationship.

Top row: Don Howell, Charlie Yllan, Richard Dole, Brian Palodichuk, James Rodda, Tom Correa, Brent Uffelman. Fourth Row: Jeff Hiratt, John Cipparone, Victor Bubniak, Rafael Coss, Jason Guardino, Martin Morales, John Hartman, Julian Jacobs, Third Row: John Brenneise, Jeff Garvais, Carlos Vasquez, Coach Molloy, Coach Gregg, Coach Ragone, Coach Palmer, Ben Vargas, Tony Ham, Ruben Ponz, Second Row: Chris Carr, Shannon Roberts, Tyronne Torrence, Michael Kim, Eric Perry, Frank Graciano, Steve Doane, Otto Go, First Row: Matt Figone, Jason Brunt, David Burke, Minh Le, Michael Burnham, Daniel Kim, and Chris Johnson.

ATTENTION



Left: A hazard in playing the game is the danger of getting hurt. In this instance, Lester Yue is tending to a knee injury.
Above: The Mustangs were determined to keep their opponents down at all times. Here, the gang surrounds a defenseless victim.

Bryan Hilborn, an inspirational player, catches the ball, and dives towards the ground, just in time to meet those friendly Leland Chargers.

"At times they are as dumb as a sled-full of mud, but over the year, they have shown an ability to overcome even my inabilities. This is the best FS team we've had in over 10 years." -Coach Gregg

JUST A STROKE

Back By Popular Demand . . .

What do you get when you take one experienced, enthusiastic coach (a 1960 Olympic gold-medal winner in swimming), a revived sport, and 14 spirited, ready-to-work team members? A winning waterpolo team? Maybe, CCS champions? Not quite! At least not this season. Even though the waterpolo team had all these fabulous "points of magnificence" going for them, they still lacked one thing. That one important thing that could take them all the way to the top-*experience!*

It was once said that experience could make or break any team. No one could say these guys did not try. They practiced every other morning at 6:00 and every afternoon at 4:00, trying to make up for the three year experience difference between them and the other waterpolo teams. Jason Yosso said, "Morning workouts were cold, dark, and terrible, but were definetely necessary." Although most workouts were far from pleasant, it did not stop this team from being one of the most spirited ones at school. When the team was down from losing and did not feel like doing much of anything, there were always those three or four guys who could get the whole team up and rarin' to go.

Even after those torturous workouts, these guys managed to have fun. In fact, it became tradition for them to bring their bowls and favorite cereal for post meet breakfasts in the quad. A bunch of all around guys, the H_2O polo team is the one to keep your eyes on next season.

VARSITY H_2O POLO

PIO		OPP
7	Gunderson	17
7	Leland	18
4	Willow Glen	17
2	Bellarmine	13
11	Leland	24
10	Gunderson	18
6	Willow Glen	20
6	Bellarmine	21
4	Los Gatos	18

FROSH H_2O POLO

PIO		OPP
16	Gunderson	5
9	Leland	17
9	Willow Glen	11
4	Bellarmine	18
10	Leland	13
14	Gunderson	12
9	Bellarmine	17
12	Los Gatos	17

Top: Diron Cassidy attempts to throw the ball while a Gunderson waterpolo member tries to get a piggyback ride. Above: Coach Blick demonstrates the "reach out and touch someone" theory during a break between periods. Below: Diron Cassidy tries to get to the ball before his opponents do. He is later on, successful.

Above: Wheaties or Fruit Loops? That is the question posed each morning by waterpolo players after a grueling workout. Below: The waterpolo team treads water and smiles pretty as they pose for their team picture. Front row: Steve Grove, Chris Nelson, Jason Minderler, Randy Stockdale, Jason Booth, Jim Bautista. Second row: Eric Blick, Jeff Henriques, Mark Nobler, Matt Talavera, Tony Sellarole, Brian Milligan. Third row: Jeff Farro, Doug Massa, Diron Cassidy, Dean Wade, Joe Green, Eric Buckalew, Jason Yosso. Back Row: Clint Barola, Eric Brown, Ed Reames, Justin DuBois, Jim Wisler, Derick Smith, Mike Craig.

Describe your workouts: "Intense!" - Eric Blick

QUALITY SERVICE

Green D. Matano: (6-3)(6-4)

Erin Green defeated Tracy Matano 6-3, 6-4, picking right up where her sister Lisa, left off. It was supposed to have been a cakewalk for Leland's number one player, but such was not the case.

So what's the big deal? Well, it was the first time in her life that Erin had beaten Tracy out of "eleven or twelve" previous matches. (It also saved Pioneer from a 0-7 embarrassment). "I hate Leland," she said, when asked about some of her reactions, ". . . they clap every time I miss."

"I just wanted to play well . . . to make it close," she responded when asked how she felt before the match. During the match, she did play well, and proceeded to take the first set 6-3. On the penultimate point of the match, Erin hit an underhanded drop serve. SURPRISE! Tracy "didn't even get to it."

A well-played match point was very indicative of the two excellent players, who tied for second place in the STAL: A long rally of approximately twenty groundstrokes, then the "out!" call, then the handshake. How did you feel after it was all over, Erin?

"Happy . . . I was, like, in shock. I couldn't believe it."

GIRLS' TENNIS

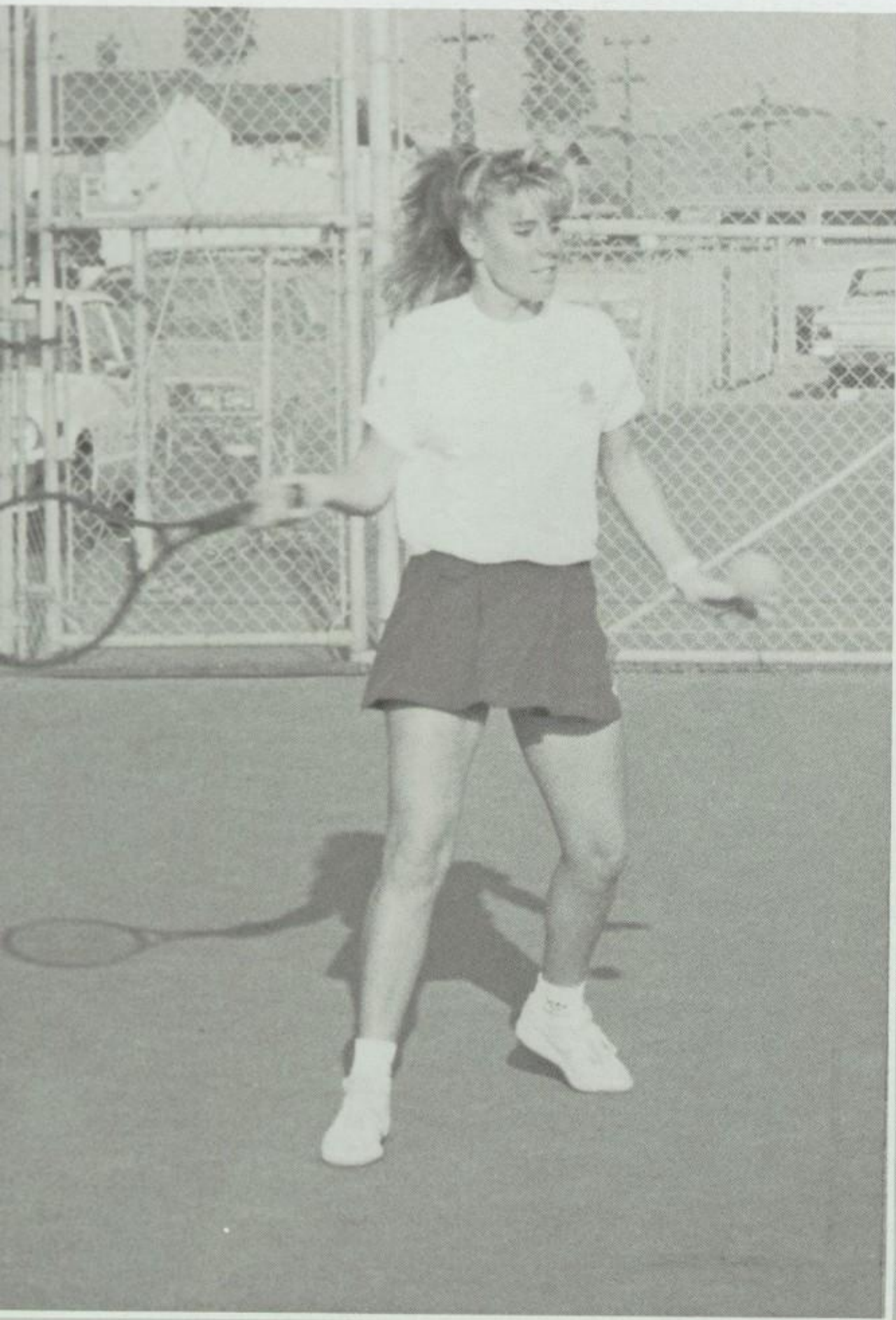
PIO		OPP
3	Willow Glen	4
0	Leland	7
7	San Jose	0
6	Lincoln	1
1	Gunderson	6
1	Willow Glen	6
1	Leland	6
6	San Jose	1
5	Lincoln	2
2	Gunderson	5

Lisa Stiles and Anne Underwood, putting the volley away, were our best doubles team.

When their backs weren't against a wall, they were against each other. Alisha Keller and Erin Burke.

Top row: Tammy Goldfarb, Kelli Andreson, Christine Pecoraro, Anne Underwood, Gina Smith, Lora Devault, Lisa Pitts, Deana Smith, Coach Rose. Bottom row: Alisha Keller, Hye-won Kim, Ahn Nguyen, Payal Shah, Lisa Stiles, Erin Burke.

. . . IS JOB WON

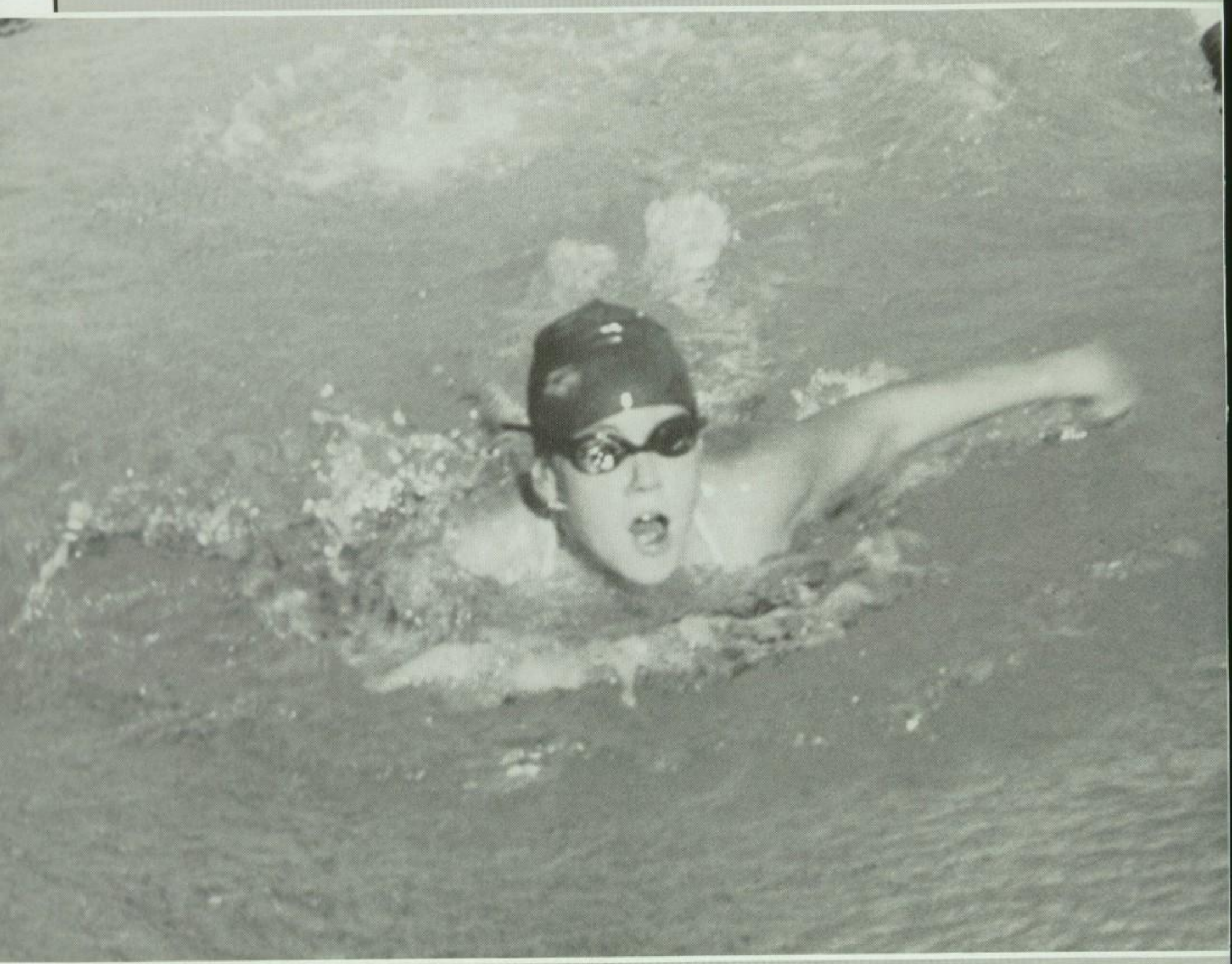


Left: Erin Green, no. 1 singles, really had a ball this year. Above: No. 3 doubles team of Lisa Pitts, Payal Shah, and Kelli Anderson- a friendly gathering.

Lora Devault and Deana Smith supported each other throughout the season . . . and do so again here.

"We had virtually a new team . . . (but) we all played very well." -Coach Rose

MAKING



"Even though we didn't win a lot we had a lot of fun!" - Genevieve Cory

Above: Tamara Beames comes up for a quick breath of air before she continues on with he laps at practice. Below: The team. Front row: Rachelle Gold, Laura Henry, Karen Colson, Li Lamberti, Renee Siebenthall. Second row: Tamara Beames, Whitney Helsing, Deann O'Hearn, Sally Morales, Connie Dean, Genevieve Cory, Cindy Svetal. Third row: Suzann Varnum, Jenice Gonzales, Deann McQuiston, Chris Wade, Cindy Nichols, Joanne Huffer Donnelle DuBois, Monica Breley, Trish Jaimes. Back row: Christine Heinkel, Kirsten Ca singham, Heather Melton, Karen Jackson, Michelle Fredricks, Coach Lee Nicolao, Be Remen, Michelle Figone, Patti Krueger, Dawn Hamel, Leslie Heinrichs.

p: Sally Morales tests the water before she attempts to jump in. By the look her face, it's obviously too cold. Above: The swim team does their cheer ht before they go on to beat Lincoln. Below: Beth Remen performs another e of her spectacular dives during a meet against Gunderson while her mmates cheer her on from the deck.

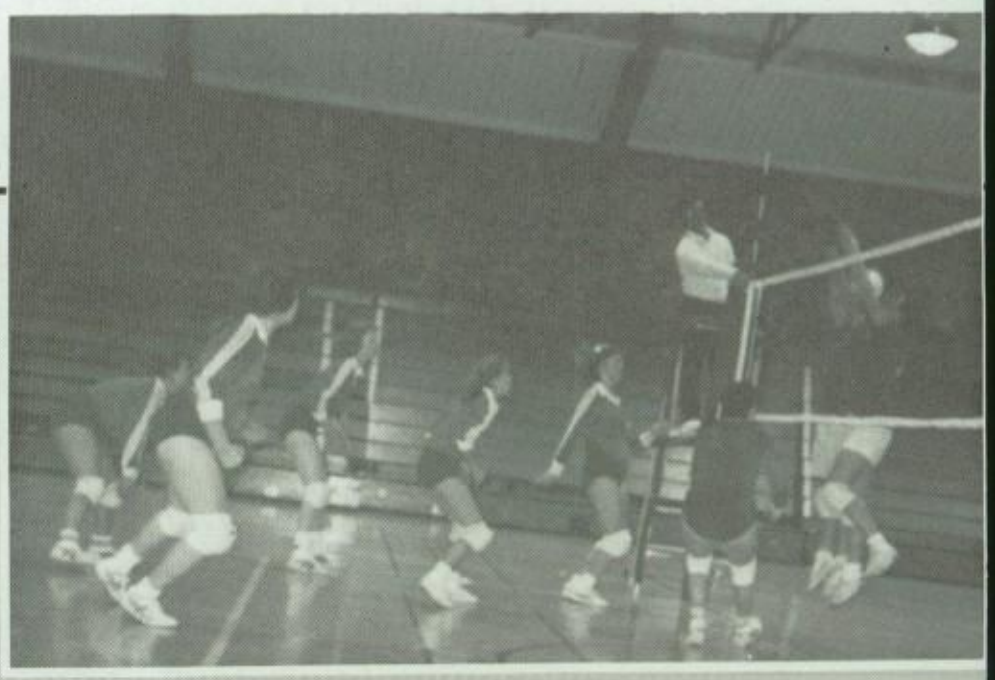
"And Remember The Time That We . . ."

Picture if you will two tan female swimmers preparing themselves in the morning before they go on a shopping spree at the mall . . .
Swimmer 1: "Gosh! The season's been over only two weeks and I'm already getting out of shape."
Swimmer 2: "I know what you mean, but wasn't it a fun season while it lasted?"
Swimmer 1: "Yeah, we may not have done the greatest, but at least Beth Remen, Karen Jackson, Chris Wade, Genevieve Cory, and Dawn Hamel made it to CCS."
Swimmer 2: "Oh! And we did win that meet against Lincoln."
Swimmer 1: "You know what I miss?"
Swimmer 2: "What?"
Swimmer 1: "Going to Giorgios' after home games, eating pizza, talking with everyone, and having fun!"
Swimmer 2: "Yeah, you know what I miss more? Beating Willow Glen!"
Both: Giggle, Snort, Giggle
Swimmer 1: "But you know what I don't miss?"
Swimmer 2: "Practicing until 4:30!"
Swimmer 1: "Drying out our swimsuits every day!"
Both: "Dry Skin!" Giggle, Snort, Giggle
Swimmer 2: "Speaking of dry, can you pass me the Lubriderm? Thanks!"
Swimmer 1: "I just wish we could have beaten Gunderson!"
Swimmer 2: "We'll get 'em next season!"
Swimmer 1: "You're right, until next season . . .
They hold up their orange juice and give a toast, "Long live the memories of swim, sun, and fun!"

GIRLS SWIMMING

PIO		OPP
W	Willow Glen	L
L	Leland	W
L	Gunderson	W
W	Lincoln	L
L	Monta Vista	W

THEY'RE JUST



Above: The girls varsity volleyball team successfully achieves a "kill." The team eventually won the point during the game.

Time Flies When You're Having Fun

"I'm really glad I started playing. It's really fun, and the people are great. We had a rad season last year, and it's something I'll never, ever forget." -Christina Paganini

This statement was said by one of the senior players on the girls varsity volleyball team. It expresses the sentiments felt by the graduating players on the team. The volleyball team had always seemed more like a close-knit family than a team forced to cooperate at all times. As junior Anna Sondeno said, "The friendship of every player is very special to me." It was the special comraderie that developed among the players which led to the success of the team.

Following up their S.T.A.L. Championship win last year, the varsity team had another triumphant season. The highlight of the season, in their opinion, was their victory against rival Gunderson. The most critical factor to the success of the season was due to the hard work of the players. Starting in August, they practiced daily for three hours. In their case, practice *did* make perfect! Their coach, Norma Hammons, was also vital to the success of the team. She even boosted the morale of the team by bringing them pizza before each game!

The junior varsity team had a good season in spite of their lack of returning players. With a new coach, Jennifer Klinek, and an almost all-freshman team, the junior varsity team had its problems, with only two wins in league play. However, next year, with the return of many players, the team should be a major force in the S.T.A.L.

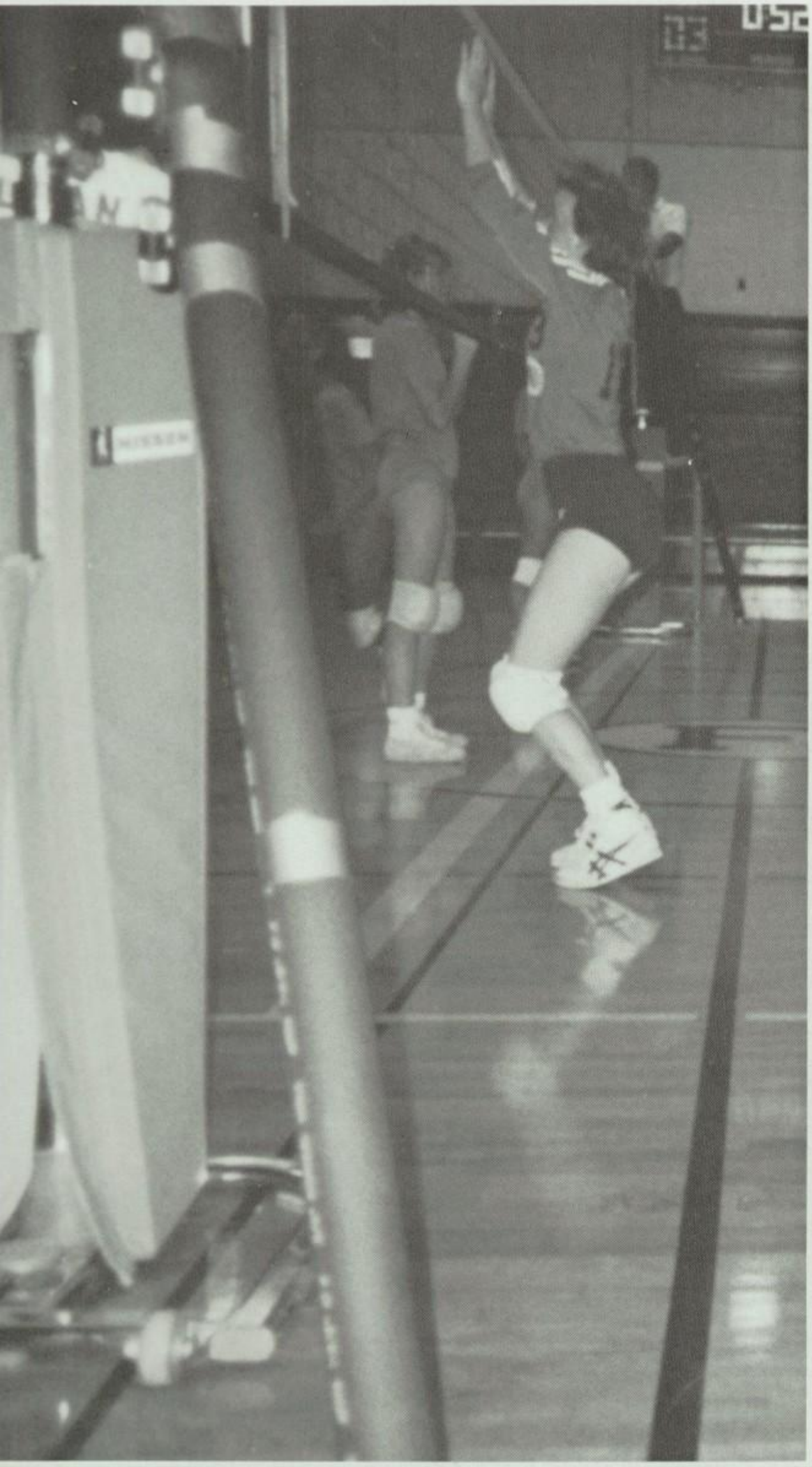
VARSITY

PIO		OPP
3	Willow Glen	2
1	Leland	3
3	San Jose	0
3	Lincoln	1
3	Gunderson	1
2	Willow Glen	3
2	Leland	3
3	San Jose	0
3	Lincoln	1
0	Gunderson	3

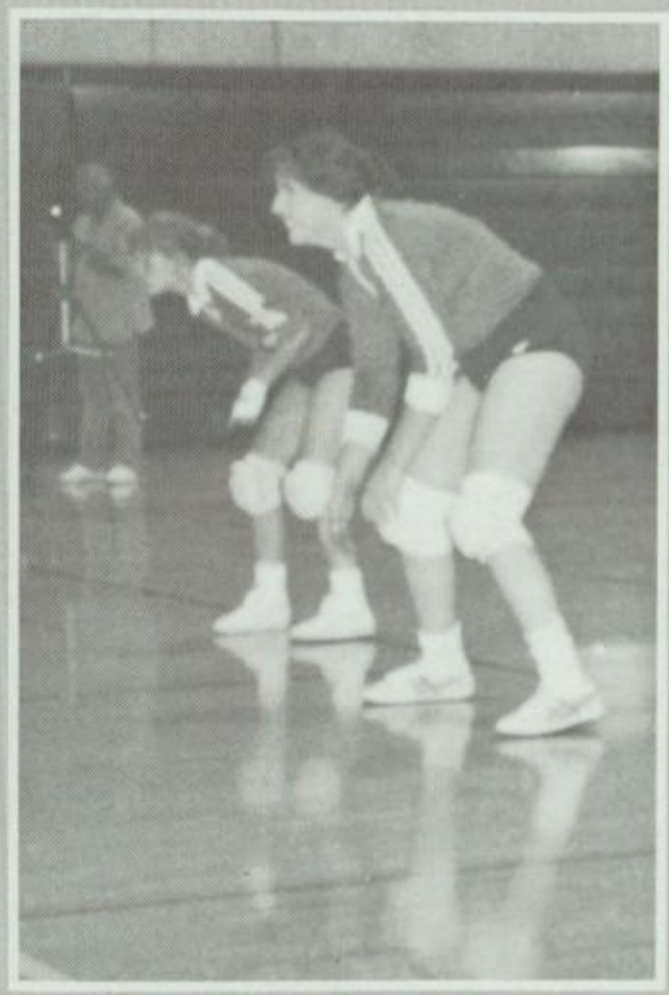
Middle: The Mustang varsity players "attack" the volleyball with all their might. Bottom: Girls' varsity-Top row: Assistant coach Bernie Robledo, Eve Stefani, Jennifer Pugsley, Mary Bishop, Karen Blick, Coach Norma Hammons. Bottom row: Tina Rochette, Jenny Schneider, Anna Sondeno, Lurena Sheary, Christine Paganini. Not pictured-Cindy Aho.

"...the team must work as a group, or it just won't function."
-Anna Sondeno

HAVIN' A "BALL"!



Above: JV volleyball team-Top row: Coach Jennifer Klinek, Tracy McKinney, Heather Monty, Gina Guardino, Monique Faerber, Rebecca Huffman. Middle row: Renee Kremer, Tracy Moncrief, Sungaya Harris, Kelly Kady. Bottom row: Jody Aho and Deanne Kroner.



Above: Varsity players Jennifer Pugsley and Tina Rochette patiently await a serve from the other team. Left: Varsity team member Lurena Sheary displays her volleyball skills as she prepares to "block" the ball.

THE AGONY

VARSITY BOYS

PIO		OPP
31	San Jose	24
32	Lincoln	24
26	Willow Glen	29
42	Gunderson	17
29	Leland	28

Run To Live
Live To Run

We started the season
A very small team-
Ready for anything,
We were strong, tough and
lean.

We did intervals at Vasona,
And ran on the track.
We always looked forward-
Nothing held us back.

Our races were held
At ole Hellyer Park
We trained hard for these
races
Often running till dark.

The "Hellyer Hill" was the
worst,
It tested our will,
But we knew somehow
That Pioneer would kill.

The bus rides to Hellyer
Were never a bore-
We provided entertainment
By having "Rip Wars."

At the meets we had fun
No matter what anyone would
say.
We'd run and we'd conquer
And then we would play!

We ran on the weekends
At invitationals galore-
From Stanford to Soquel
We always did more.

League Finals came
And off we went-
We had suffered a lot,
But our spirits weren't bent.

Our guys did fantastic
Our girls sensational,
And five of our best
Went on to Regionals.

We did whatever
We knew it would take,
And that's what made
Pioneer X-Country so great.

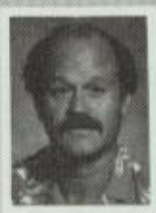
Top-Tom Meininger expresses his happiness to Brian Campbell over the finis of his final cross-country race of the season. Middle-Chris Fujii strides ahead o a Leland competitor during league finals. Below-Head coach, Jackie Zelle tends to the wounded knees of one of her runners as "concerned" teammate look on.

VARSITY GIRLS

PIO		OPP
23	San Jose	32
31	Lincoln	24
38	Willow Glen	24
41	Gunderson	19
43	Leland	19

OF DE "FEET"

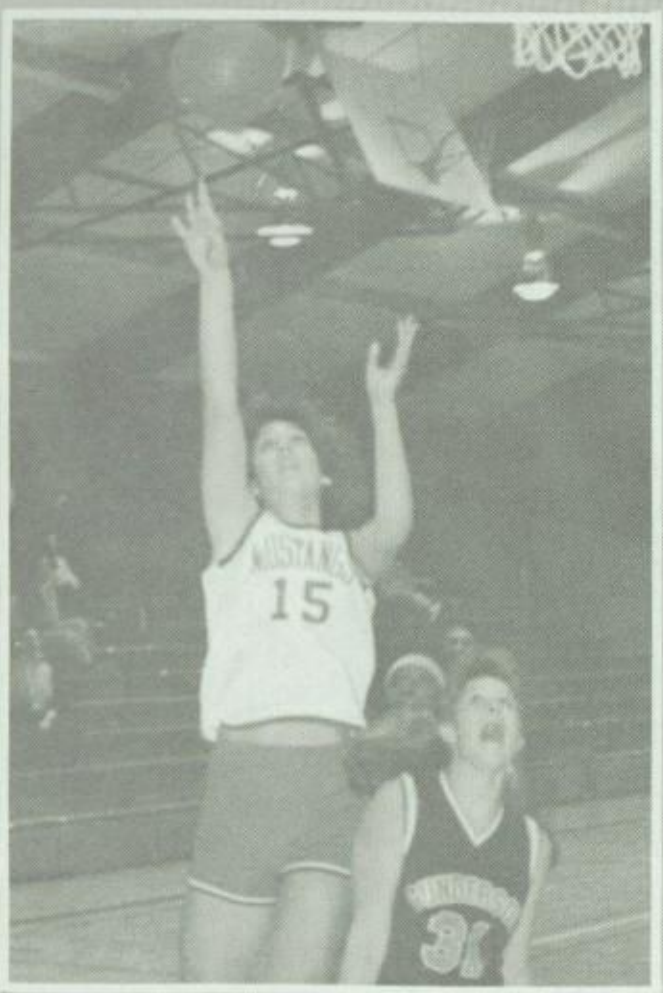
bove-Pioneer's small, but mighty girls' cross-country team, consist-
g of, from left to right, Mary Sprowl, Becky Lorenz, Kim O'Hare,
hirley Choy, and Yohannes Yordannes smile for the camera. Below-
op row: John Simas, Russell Contreras, Tim Carney, Tom Meininger,
om Hsiou, Brian Campbell, Alan Fish. Middle row-Chris Fujii, Jerry
ensley, David Ritter, Gary Murry, Andrew Finlay, Mike Fang. Bot-
om row-Romeo Mercado, Shawn Okamura, Stuart Dong, Erik Falk,
oy Katayama.



"Cross-country is coming back to Pioneer High School as a power in the Santa Teresa Athletic League." - Coach Flores

BOUNCING

Above: "Go Pioneer!!!" Yells Shawn Maloata as he cheers the girls team on to victory.



Above: Another two points for Pioneer as Diane Barone makes this shot. Right: Diane Barone reaches high to tip off the ball and give it to Pioneer!!!

"The players improved their skills and had a good time during practices and games." -Coach Ventura

INTO ACTION

ove: Before the game, the girls show us their closeness as a team. Below: Lisa ncilla charges to the basket to practice her shooting during a pre-game rm-up.

Above: Top row: Coach Ayala, Coach Ventura, Michelle Legos, Tiffany Slager, Lynn Manley, Diane Barone, Lisa Cancilla, Maria Dominguez, Coach Ventura. Bottom row: Shawn Graham, Pam Lattman, Beth Remen, Debbie Teixeira, DeeDee Arenella, Julie Luci.

Victory Without Applause . . .

Rodney Dangerfield and Pioneer's varsity girls basketball team have one thing in common-neither of them get much respect. But at least people go to see Rodney. The basketball team was lucky if anyone besides their families decided to attend their games. The reasons behind such an oversight by Pioneer students was a mystery to the team and their small group of backers. It simply wasn't the "hip" thing to do. Debbie Teixeira, when asked if she thought if a crowd would have made a difference, replied, "A crowd would have given the gym an aura of a championship competition, thereby having enhanced our playing considerably." It couldn't be because they were not good. On the contrary, they have gone to C.C.S. for three years in a row now, and have been the S.T.A.L. champions twice in the past three years. They've gone to the C.C.S. semi-finals for two years in a row, and were once again this year a dominant force in the S.T.A.L. So what was the deal? Were they unexciting? No, basketball is a very exciting game, and the 30-second rule makes it more intense. This rule allows only 30 seconds for a player to take a shot at the hoop. Perhaps the reason lay behind the fact that people simply weren't aware of the games. Cheerleaders didn't go to the games; therefore, the spirit squad did not promote the games. The team itself couldn't very well force people to go to their games although they surely tried. Perhaps with a little more promotion and recognition the girls basketball team would have received the attention and respect they deserved. So next year, when you're sitting around with absolutely nothing to do, think about going to a girls basketball game. Your spirit and enthusiasm can surely give the girls that winning edge!

GIRLS VARSITY

PIO		OPP
36	Willow Glen	55
52	San Jose	44
56	Lincoln	21
48	Gunderson	50
45	Leland	52

"COURTING"

Above: Although the Leland Chargers try their best, "The Hoff" is off and cannot be stopped! Right: Top row: Coach Steve Seandel, Andy "Bubba" Maloata, Chris Moore, Blair Sampson, Ray Gibson, Dave Hoffman, Assistant Coach Todd Buller. Bottom row: Assistant Coach Larry Loeffler, Dan Nichols, Rodd Abad, Lamel Harris, Andre Brooks.

Julie - It has been since elemetary school since I have known you. We have not had a lot of classes together but it has been fun. I wish you good luck in the future. Hope to see you next. Have a nice summer.

have
Chris Moore

AT ITS BEST

bove: Ray "Blay" Gibson starts Pioneer's victorious game against Lincoln with jump ball. Below: Blair "Blackie" Sampson catches a rebound with his buddy ave "The Hoff" Hoffmann ready to help him out.

"We had good players who worked hard and had lots of dedication. We became a good team." -Coach Seandel

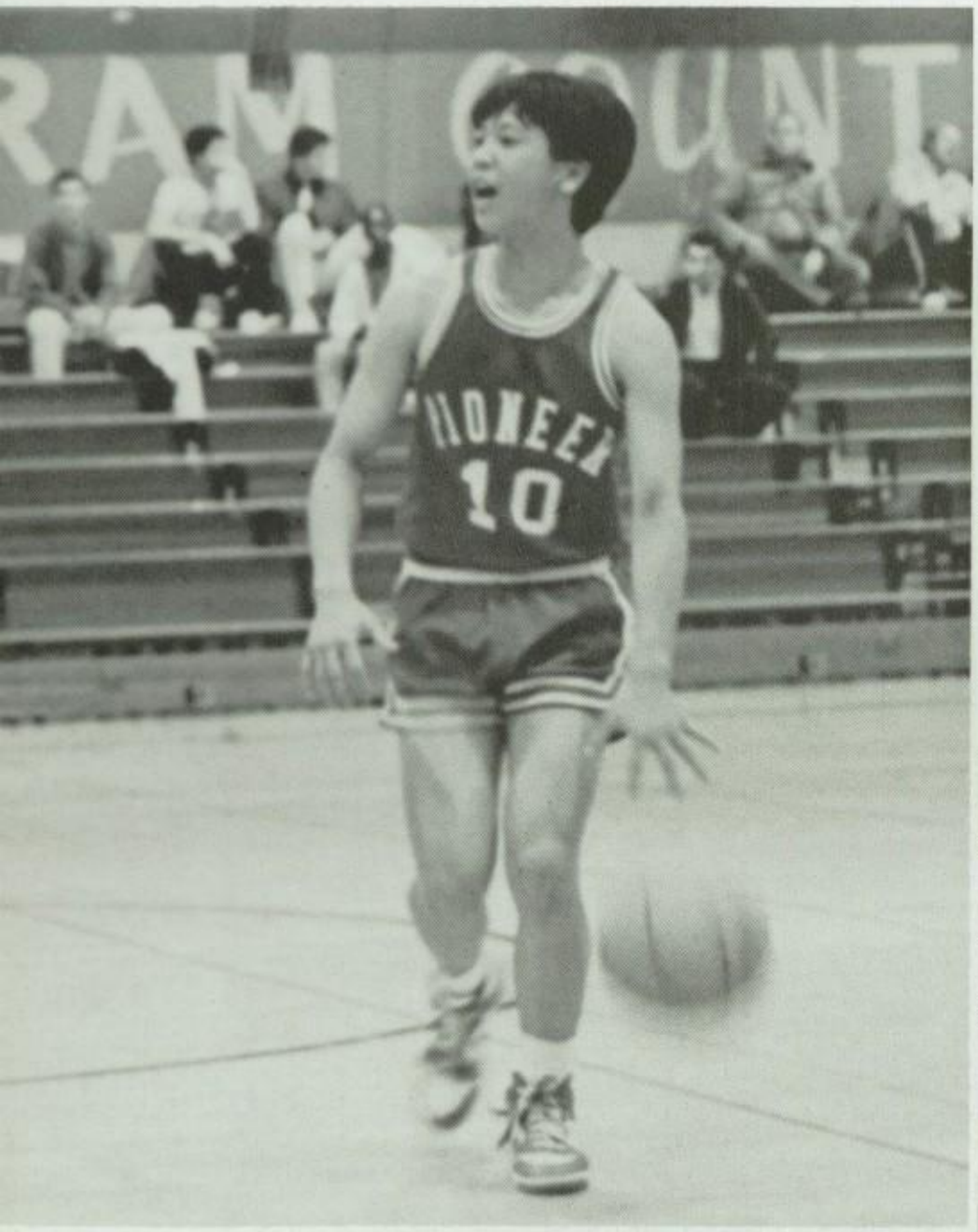
It's Not All Glamour . . .

The varsity basketball team had a successful season. The team consisted of nine talented players: Ray Gibson (starting forward), Dave Hoffmann (starting forward), Andre Brooks (starting guard), Lamel Harris (starting guard), Blair Sampson (starting center), Chris Moore (center), Rodd Abad (guard), Andy Maloata (center), and Dan Nichols (forward). Each of these players contributed to the skillful, flashy plays that pulled the team through each game. However, basketball was not all glamour. There was a lot of hard work behind the scenes. Two of the outstanding players, Andre Brooks and Ray Gibson, told of the long, tedious hours spent practicing six days a week, two hours a day to perfect their moves. During the practices, the players worked on such drills as shooting and free throws. They also practiced on their offensive plays, game situations, and reviewed the previous games on video to see what needed to be improved or changed. They ended with a quick game of cut throat. Andre, a three year varsity player, said the team, with a lot of hard work, built up Pioneer's basketball reputation in his sophomore year, and maintained it through his senior year. Ray, a two year varsity player, felt that they had a lot of young players, but they were a strong team. Both agreed that the entire team was serious about the sport and the practices paid off. Ray also stated that Coach Seandel had a lot to do with the team's success: "He was a good coach, the best I've ever been coached by." Although they began slowly, they ended with a eighteen and eight record. Their coach, Steve Seandel, felt that the team showed a lot of dedication and improvement throughout the season. The players did an excellent job.

BOY'S VARSITY

PIO		OPP
55	Willow Glen	33
32	San Jose	33
55	Lincoln	41
42	Gunderson	30
60	Leland	34
47	Willow Glen	44
33	San Jose	36
35	Lincoln	26
54	Gunderson	43
54	Leland	49

THE RIGHT "STUFF"



Above left: Super "Guy" Kitagawa looks for an open man to pass to. Top: Kyle Oki gets a free throw and a free point for Pioneer. Middle: Freeze-frame! All action is stopped as everyone watches the ball. Below: Top row: Coach Buller, Mitch Erlich, Robert Varner, David Carmichael, Bret Schardt, Donny Howell, Erik Nave, Kyle Oki, Carlos Vasquez, Martin Morales, Coach Loeffler. Bottom row: Don Kearny, Jason Damjanovic, Guy Kitagawa, Anthony Tran.

What A Guy

Freshman Guy Kitagawa "has a lot of potential," according to boys J.V. basketball coach Mr. Buller. He averaged 14 points, 5 assists, and 3 steals per league game. Coach Buller also calls him "the team leader."

"I'm pretty much the team leader," he said.

"Do you expect to play on the Varsity squad next year?"

"I hope so."

"What did you think of this year's team?"

"We played well as a team."

He also mentions that the team displayed a lot of unity and played very well, especially when they fell behind.

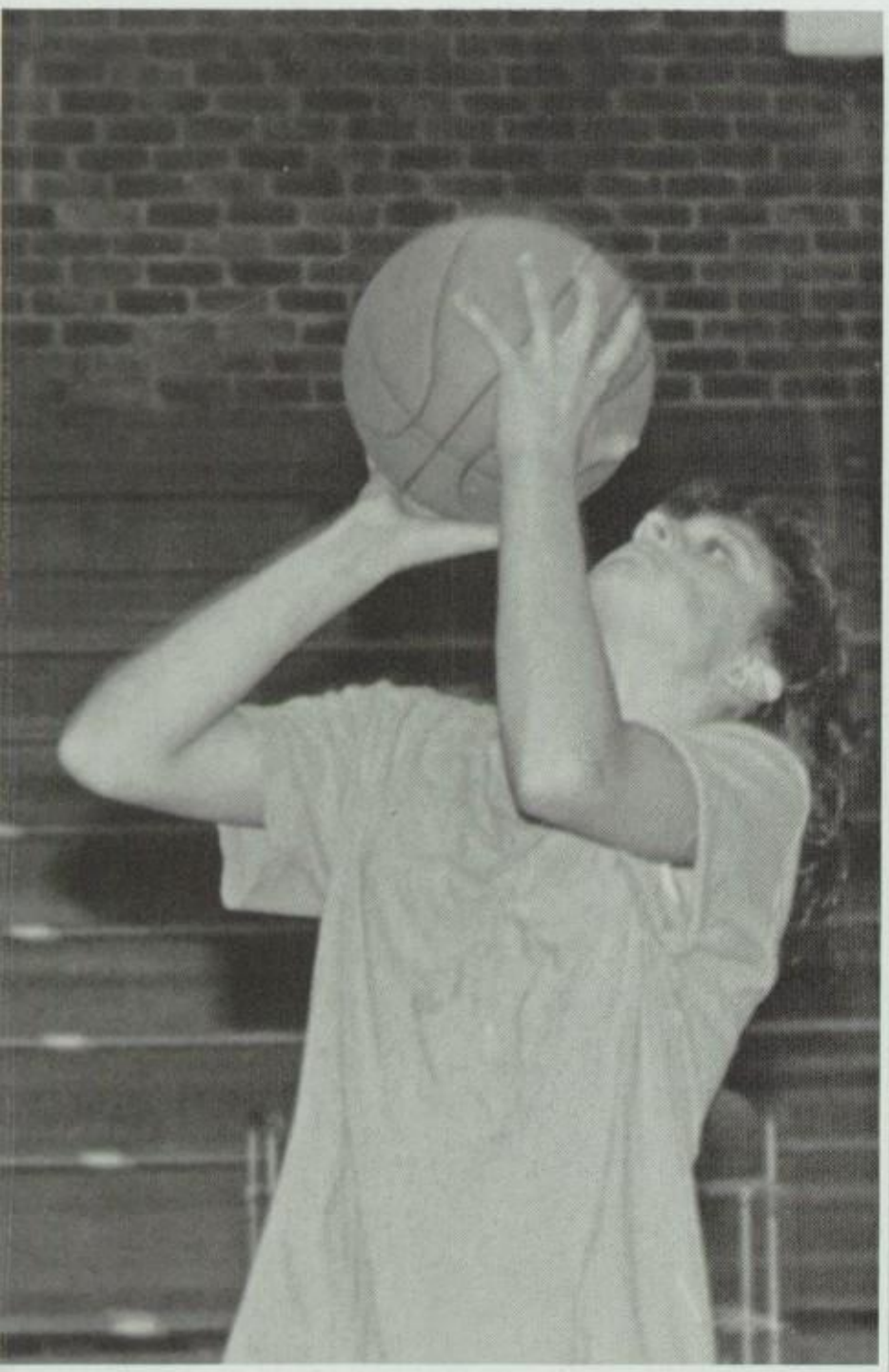
Although his one-lined answers might indicate that he is a rather shy person, his statistics say otherwise.

JV BOYS

PIO		OPP
45	Willow Glen	32
46	San Jose	21
56	Lincoln	40
34	Gunderson	46
35	Leland	36
42	Willow Glen	27
33	San Jose	27
48	Lincoln	31
46	Gunderson	57.
38	Leland	51

"We were not very big, but we did certain things very well." - Coach Buller

W"HOOP"ING IT UP



op: Gina Guardino has something to look up to as she prepares to shoot e basketball. Below: Monique Faerber receives instructions from Coach yala as she moves towards the basket. Right: Top row: Coach Ayala, eather Montey, Kathy Schneider, Gina Guardino, Becky Huffman, Missy aloata, Jenny Schneider, Coach Ventura. Bottom row: Monique Faerber, nnifer Lo, Sharon Tottori, Allison Schwenker, Sungayaia Harris. Not pic-red: Yordanos Yohannes.

JV GIRLS

PIO		OPP
41	Willow Glen	15
46	San Jose	15
29	Lincoln	26
30	Gunderson	33
37	Leland	24
22	Willow Glen	13
38	San Jose	22
47	Lincoln	20
30	Gunderson	25
38	Leland	29

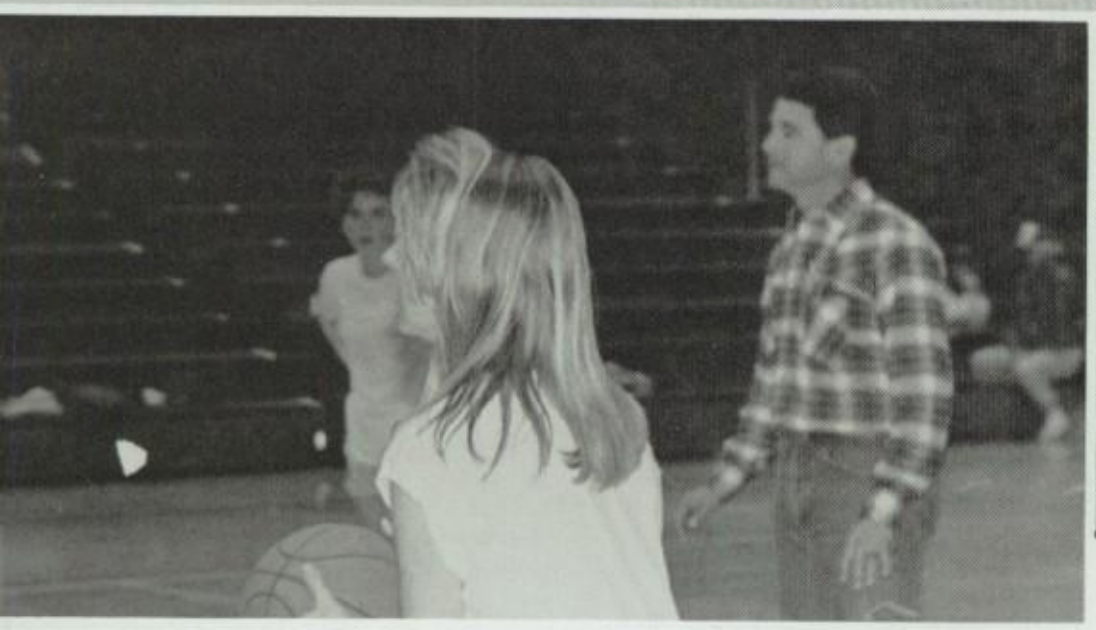
So Much Talent

"This year is not the varsity's year, it's the JV's year." This was the confident statement issued forth from the girls JV basketball coach, Lou Ayala. "The players are really talented . . . and never give up."

There is so much talent, in fact, that Coach Ayala had "great difficulty" picking one individual that really stood out from the rest. There is so much talent that Coach Ayala thinks "they're out to get us." There is so much talent that they lost to Gunderson by a mere three points in the final three minutes. (Gunderson was "the team to beat this year.") There is so much talent . . . this is starting to get monotonous!

With such talented players like M.V.P. Gina Guardino, most improved player Becky Huffman, and most improved player Kathy Schneider, the team was one that simply could not lose. There is a lot of hope and anticipation for next year, as well as a lot of talent.

"Everyone's out to get us... but we're not going to let anything come between us... (and victory)." -Coach Ayala



A KICK IN

VARSITY SOCCER

PIO		OPP
1	Live Oak	1
13	Lincoln	0
1	Gunderson	5
0	Willow Glen	1
0	Leland	4
6	San Jose	0
1	Gilroy	2
1	Live Oak	2
11	Lincoln	0
2	Gunderson	4

"No Guts No Glory"

Soccer-the sport seems innocent enough . . . but is it? Few may realize this, but soccer can be quite a dangerous sport. Don't believe it? Well, any player on the girls teams could have told you that soccer injuries were not fun and games at all.

It seemed like almost all the girls were struck by the injury bug: Marvette Browning broke her foot, Tamara Beames broke her finger, Sheryl Uchiyama suffered a head concussion, Wendy Pomeroy popped a blood vessel in her leg, and Tracy Noriega had an inflammed hip joint . . . Perhaps the most common injury was the "killer knee injury." When serious enough, it led to the end of a soccer career, as in Mary Sprowl's case. Mary reflected, "You never think it's gonna end, but when the big injury comes, the realization hits that it's finally over." Others who suffered from knee-itis were Jodi Major and Michelle Arnaudy.

Kim Mikelson, who had a jammed finger and a back injury gave us her own definition of an injury: "Picture this: you're stranded in the middle of the desert-you see the ice-cream man, you spend the last of your money on a double scoop of rocky road and suddenly . . . as you're about to take that first luscious lick, the ice cream falls "splat" in the sand. Yeah, that's it-that's kinda what injuries are like . . ." How profound . . .

Bruises were something that plagued everyone all season long-the girls were black and blue all over. Commented Maureen Mikelson, "That's why you never saw us wearing short skirts in the winter!"

So why did the girls put up with this misery? For love of the sport, that's why. Michelle Arnaudy explained it all: "Injuries are like someone slamming the door in your face when you finally reach the end of the tunnel . . . I keep coming back to it because soccer is to me what water is to fish . . ." How profound . . .

Above: Varsity player Rupal Desai is always "given' it all she's got" out there on the field. Below: "Say, will ya give us some help with the net?" ask JV players-at-large Nicole Brock, Tamara Beames, Laura Henry, Maureen Mikelson, and Renee Siebethall.

"The girls met the demands... their attitudes were great and they were able to display the skills they're noted for." -Coach Nelson

THE GRASS

Above: Varsity goalie Kim Mikelson catches 'em with an "OOOOOMPH"! Here, Kim polishes up on her skills during practice. Left: The "Women" of JV soccer . . . Top row: Genevieve Cory, Mary Sprowl (Assistant Coach), Marvette Browning, Judy Aho, Anissa Sharief, Tamara Beames, Nicole Brock, Laura Henry. Bottom row: Maureen Mikelson, Roxanne Reynolds, Rose Robinson, Joan Schwartz, Renee Siebethall. Not pictured: Jenice Gonzales, Christine Pecoraro, Sheryl Uchiyama. Opposite page, bottom picture: The varsity gals are getting a lil' wild for this shot! Top row: Michelle Arnaudy, Robyn Repp, Jackie Pacansky, Erika Cherry, Meredith Heiser, Wendy Pomeroy, Liz Brock, Jodi Major, Tracy Noriega, Cindy Svetal. Bottom row: Jen Raney, Kim Mikelson, Cindy Morris, Rupal Desai, Alysia Sharief. Not pictured: Jill Power.

"SOCC"ING

Junior Varsity Soccer Team: Top row: John Olsen, Barry Schween, Brian Coniglio, Kingsley Ogwudire, Matt Miller, Darrick Oba, Ian Motter, Jeff Henriques. Bottom row: Chris Green, Mark Matsumoto, Brett Schardt, Aaron Pomeroy, Stuart Pye, Mark Cutshall, Shawn Okamura.

Above: Dougie Massa ponders the situation downfield as he awaits some "goalie-box-excitement." Right: "Down the line and past the grime, to the goal we go," sings Brent Fraser.

"I feel we had a very productive season. We definitely surprised a lot of teams and we're looking forward to continuing the winning tradition next year." -Joe Green

IT TO 'EM!

oove: Jeff Kison throws all his weight into the opponent in an attempt to pass e ball upfield to teammate Chris Kouretas.

Middle: Dave Wolfe takes a shot sending the ball upfield to the forwards. Above: Heeeeere they are-the "hot to trot" varsity guys: Top row: Coach Oscar Mena, Dougie Massa, Scott Morris, Jeff Kison, Brent Fraser, Gino Olivo, Joe Green, Daby Dave Wolfe, Erik Buckelew, Jef Farro, Coach Steve. Bottom row: Charles Ogwudire, Dean Wade, Brian Hillborne, Chris Kouretas, Erik Zapata, Mike Guardino, Jimmy Bautista.

Like Fine Wine . . . Improving With Age

"Pioneer a good soccer team? Ha, don't make me choke on the crust on my P.B. & J." . . . That is what other schools were saying about the soccer program here at Pioneer since its birth in 1970. But this year the mood changed. Other teams were beginning to view Pioneer as a Santa Clara County soccer powerhouse. Everyone was saying "Yeah, can you believe it? Pioneer really seems to be the team to beat this year . . . "

Coach Oscar Mena began coaching at Pioneer in 1984 with one goal: to build the program up to Pioneer standards. He achieved this goal by fielding a young varsity team in 1986, and thus giving the team the experience needed to contend with the strong Santa Clara Valley teams. Under Oscar's guidance, the team rolled over opponents in pre-season play and ended up with a 5-2-2 pre-season record. This gave the team the needed confidence to make a bid at the STAL title as they entered league play. Senior co-captains Jeff Kison and Brent Fraser piloted the team into league play. Kison teamed up with third year varsity players, Gino Olivo and Scott Morris to provide the strength needed in the rough backfield, while returning goalkeepers Doug "Like a cat" Massa and his cat brother Jef Farro anchored down the goal. Forwards, Eric "Zippy" Zapta, Jim Bautista, and Brian Hilborn joined with midfielder Mike Guardino to contribute most of the goals. The team's first major accomplishment came early in the season when they surprised Gunderson with a 3-2 victory. However, they were unable to prevail over arch-rival Leland when Pioneer's 2-1 lead was tied on a Leland penalty kick late in the second half. The team put this tie behind them and continued their "quest to be the best."

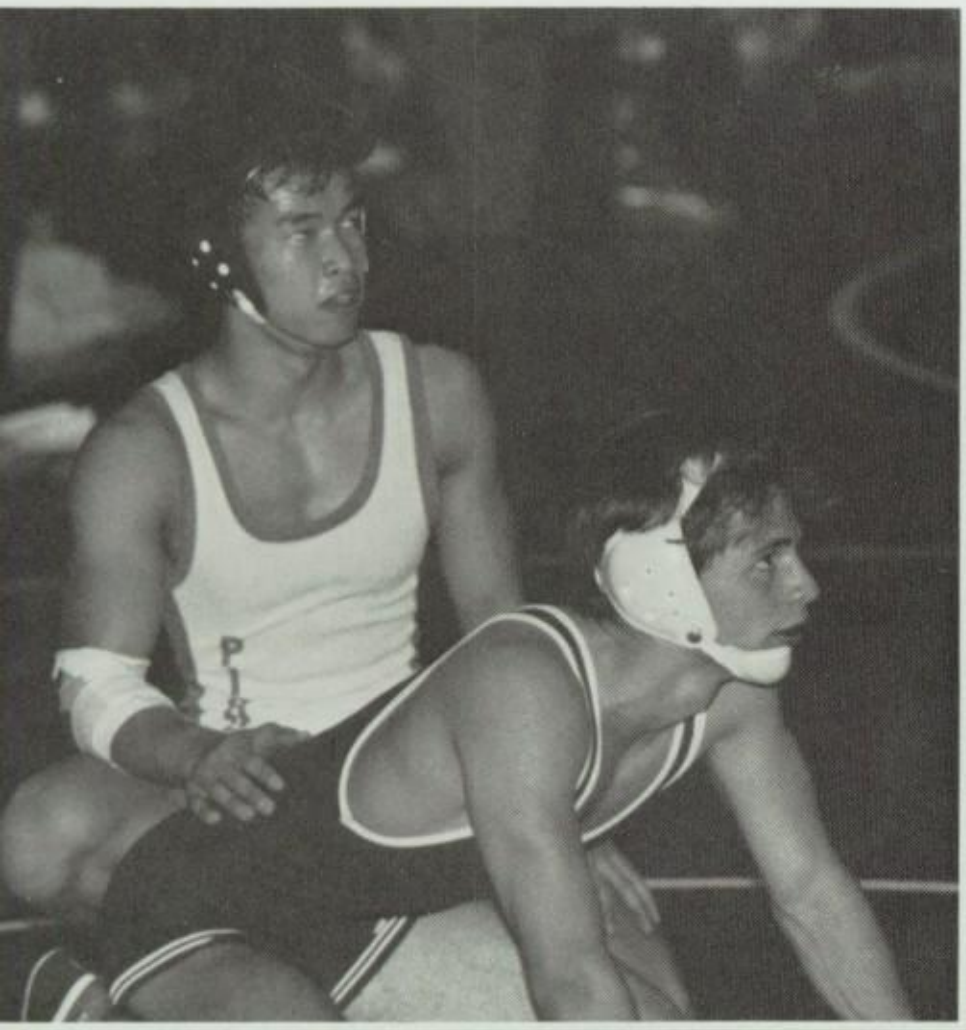
VARSITY SCORES

PIO		OPP
7	Willow Glen	0
3	Gunderson	2
0	San Jose	0
2	Leland	2
2	Lincoln	0
5	Willow Glen	1
1	Gunderson	2

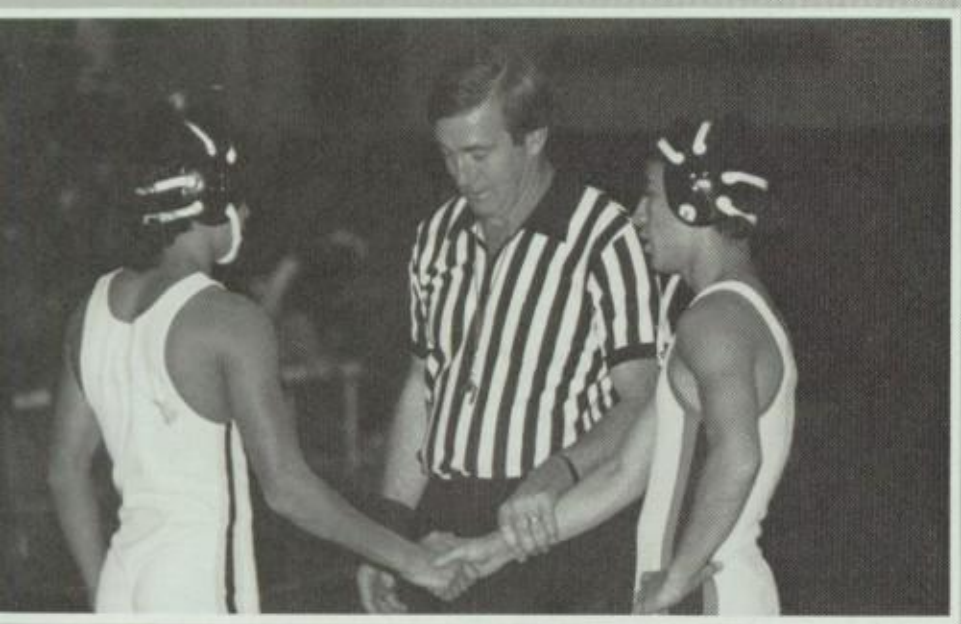
ALL THE

Above: Aggressive Andres Rodriguez takes his opponent to the mat and gets the count.
Top row: James Crabtree, Rick Grant, Vihn Vu, Todd Miller, Jason Daily, Rick O'Brian, John Morella, Kyle James. Middle row: Todd Vaccarello, Tim Pickney, Darren Denson, David Derr, John Mesorle, Jason Wolf, Jason Guarelino, Son Ghun. Bottom row: Coach Terry Macias, David Townes, James Gutierrez, Tim Beatty, Rob Khatchatourian, Brad Webb, Minh Le, Jeff Garvais.

RIGHT MOVES



Above: The tension mounts as Vinh Vu awaits the starting whistle of his match against Bellarmine. Vinh won 13-2. Below: After a tough match James Gutierrez shakes his opponent's hand as it is traditional.



"It's nice to see that the few wrestlers that we had turned out to be good wrestlers. We're sure to be successful in the future." - Andres Rodriguez

Yes, You *Can* Wear Tights And Still Be Tough!

Wrestling- it's been called "the most grueling of sports." Geez, that figures . . . Practice was impossible today! The workouts take so much out of me and it hurts so bad. Why do I do it? In fact, why do so many guys go out for wrestling when it's so tough?

"A good wrestler has got to put all his heart into what he does." That's what the coach keeps telling us. He says a wrestler's motto should be "first you must condition, then you must learn technique, but lastly and most importantly, your whole heart must be put into wrestling." That's totally true-Can you think of any other sport in which an athlete will starve himself and not drink anything for two whole days, just so he can be at the proper weight? I see guys out there wrestling with cauliflower ears, broken bones, and fevers up to 104°! Yeah, this is a sport of "true men."

Wrestling has not only made me physically stronger, but I have seen so many inspirational things during my years of wrestling. I've seen athletes with no legs and hands, and even some blind kids out there, competing just as hard as everyone else. *That* is impressive! There is so much pressure put on a wrestler-you have to make weight, you have to compete in front of a crowd all alone, and you have to take on the responsibility of a loss all by yourself . . .

Hmmmmm, thinking things over now, I know exactly why I wrestle. No, it's not because I have a thing for pain and it's not because I'm crazy. It's a healthy, inspirational sport and besides, I'm doing it for Pioneer. It makes me proud to be able to say that, "I'm a wrestler-you know, the athletes with the biggest hearts!"

-Dave Townes

WRESTLING

12/2	Piedmont Hills
12/5	San Lorenzo
12/9	Mountain View
12/20	Gunn
1/3	San Benito
1/10	Branham
1/13	Independence
1/14	Gunderson
1/21	San Jose
1/28	Lincoln
2/4	Leland
2/11	Willow Glen

TAKE ME OUT TO

A Stroll Down Memory Lane

Pioneer's baseball team has been a major part of my life these last four years. I've spent many long days practicing in 90° weather, while my friends were at the beach, lying in the sun. Unfortunately, the rewards have been few and far between, especially the last two years. I still had fun playing, but I spent many sleepless nights wondering why we weren't winning. Well, much to my surprise and dismay, this year was no different. Although we had the talent to be a winning team, things just didn't work out.

A major reason why this year's team was different was because of a decision Coach Briscoe made two years ago. He decided to take five sophomores on varsity, an unheard of number. Derek Peterson, our starting catcher for three years, agreed that playing varsity as a sophomore helped him out for this year. I remember watching Chris Pankratz, and Darren Denson taking batting practice as sophomores, and thinking, "Man, wait until they're seniors." Well, the wait was over this season, and the experiment paid off.

In addition to the third year seniors, the team also had four other seniors that greatly contributed to the team. Jim Wisler made first team all-league last year and was our number one pitcher again this year. Returners Dan Nichols and Mike Craig also added much to our lineup. Ron Pearson was one of our top powerhitters as well as a successful pitcher.

Although there was a lot of talk about the seniors this year, our infield was made up of very talented juniors. Third baseman Rob McDonald, shorts Steve Bushaw, second baseman Dave Adams, and first baseman Mike Platt were the nucleus of our team this year and what I hope will be a successful team next year. Rob Thomas was also a productive player, both at the plate and in the outfield.

I have been playing baseball since I was eight, and like several other people on the team, it was most likely, my last year. I wonder what next summer is going to be like, without any knees to tape, sore arms to ice, or slumps to lose sleep over. It sounds strange, but I'm going to miss those aspects as well. It would've been nice to end my baseball years on a first place team, something I've never done. But regardless of how the team played, I can honestly say I've had some really fun times that I'll never forget.

-Doug Karmin

VARSITY

PIO		OPP
4	Leland	6
2	Lincoln	6
4	Willow Glen	5
2	Gunderson	4
6	San Jose	4
2	Leland	9
4	Lincoln	5
10	Willow Glen	5
1	Gunderson	12
9	San Jose	2

Top: Concentration and determination are key factors in Doug Karmin's success.
Above: Darren Denson swings into action.

JV team: Top row: Coach Craig Shelly, Victor Bubniak, Brent Uffleman, Scott McKibbon, Del Gunter, Robert Varner, Coach Frank Raggone. Second row: Ruben Ponz, Bryan Emmert, Mitch Erlich, Sean Ciappa, Rafael Coss. First row: Rob Coletti, Dustin Ray, Bryan Hilborn, Phil Cunningham, Willy Ayala, Erik Silber.

THE BALL GAME

Varsity team: Top Row: Coach Rusty Bence, Ron Pearson, Mike Platt, Dan Nichols, Darren Denson, Jim Wisler, Coach Jim Briscoe. Second row: Chris Pankratz, Troy Minderler, Doug Karmin, Kyle James, Front row: Rob Thomas, David Adams, Rob McDonald, Steve Bushaw, Mike Craig.

"One of our biggest goals of the season was to beat Leland, and we felt that our team had a good chance of winning STAL." - Bryan Hilborn

Left: Jim Wisler. (First team all league) exhibits his style and technique as our starting pitcher. Above: Brent Uffleman demonstrates the "boredom of the bench."

"DIAMONDS" ARE A

SOFTBALL

DATE	OPP
4-28	San Jose
4-30	Leland
5-5	Willow Glen
5-7	Lincoln
5-12	Gunderson

"The Invisible Team"

Have you ever had the urge to do something "Different" almost outrageous, maybe kicking back in the sun without a lot of people around and watching girls in tight pants getting physical. Well the answer is not far away. In fact it's right here at Pioneer. Just go out one day and watch the girls Softball team in action. But don't let this get you wrong, softball isn't all it's cracked up to be. You could easily say softball is the black sheep of girls sports. Not meaning we have bad teams, but that most don't care if we even have a team at all. Some don't even realize we have a team. Softball players just don't get the credit they deserve. Have you been to one of their games lately? Probably not! Why not? They're just as good as the boys team if not better. With the excellent teams we have this year it's hard to figure why no one goes.

Keep in mind this years team just didn't get good on it's own. A lot of hard work from both the players and coaches Ayala and Bruno went in to it. The teams, for 3½ hours a day, practiced catching, hitting, throwing, and batting if they weren't playing in a game that day already. Some think of it as just a game, but most agree that it's an art form you have to work at every day to perfection. It was even harder for the Varsity team considering Coach Bruno had no assistant. Now that you know all their is to know about softball what's keeping you from going? "Everybody hates going to practice, but once they get there it isn't that bad!" - Kari Wilson
"Bruno has been with me for three years now, and there's no one I would trade him for." - Julie Luci

Above: Gina Guardino is all smiles as she waits for the pitchers pitch. Later she finds that there is no pitch. Opposite page top: Varsity players gather round for a pre-game pep talk in which they later won. Below: Patrice Kyle stoops to scoop the ball at an after-school practice.

"Starting a new season and having to defend a CCS Championship title was a lot of pressure on the team, but we managed to pull it all together and had a really good year." - Jennie Lawson

GIRLS' BEST FRIEND

Opposite page top: Diane Barone, Lisa Cancilla, Beth Remen, Julie Knadler, Maria Dominguez, Dee Dee Arnela Bottom: Monique Faerber, Kllly Cody, Julie Luci, Jennie Lawson, Gina Guardino Left top: Coach Ayala, Patrice Kyle, Antoinette Sanfilippo, Rebecca Huffman, Michelle Pearson, Heather Monty Bottom: Angelina Lopez, Renee Kramar, Charrise Vasquez, Angela Davile, Tina Martinez, Kari Wilson, Veronica Orozco

OH, SO COOL

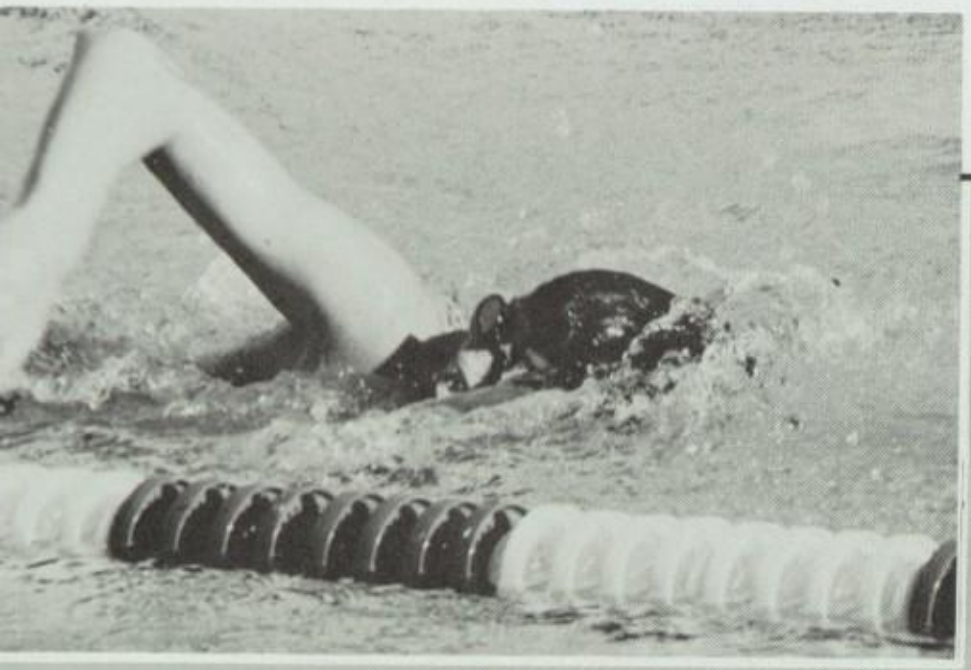
Above: Matt Talavera takes a breather during a tiring swimming workout.

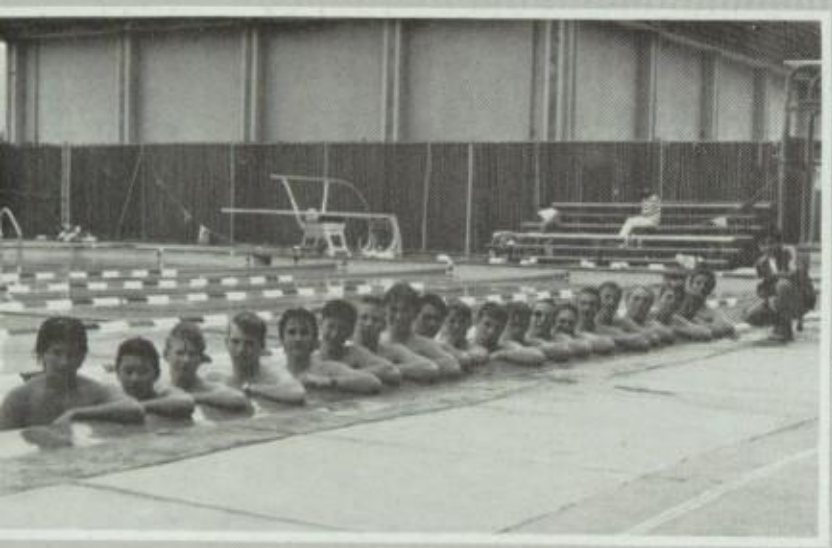
Above: Swimmers Erik Brown and Bobby Hill chat with assistant diving coach Donelle DuBois after practice. Right: Tyler Woodside dives with an ease achieved after hours of dedicated practice.

"We have a small team, but our team and competitive spirit is strong, and should account for the smallness in number."

-Brian Milligan

IN THE POOL





bove: Jason Minderler powerfully strokes his way to victory. liddle: Erik Blick shows the perfect way of doing the butterfly roke. Bottom: from left to right: Bryan Mathers, Sean Lee, Jason ooth, Paul Swing, Mike Piramoon, Brian Milligan, Matt Talavera, lark Nobler, Jason Minderler, Chris Nelson, Dean Wade, Ed eames, Erik Brown, Steve Earle, Chris Kipsey, Eric Blick, Mike eames, Robert McCowan, Tyler Woodside, Bob Hill, Aaron aird. Not pictured: Diron Cassidy, Alden Woodside, Gabriel Sevia, Jason Yosso.

Plunge Into Action

Pioneer boys swim team had a promising season in the 1986-87 school year. Many of the swimmers had raw talent that the coach successfully cultivated into polished technique and form. They had participants in many events such as the 100 free, the 50 free, the relay, the 500 free, and the 200 medley. The latter two were the most hated events because they called for the hardest workout, and they took the most energy in the meets. Some of the workouts included pulling a buoy between their thighs to strengthen the upper body and then using kickboards to strengthen the lower body. The former three events were the most popular. Although they also required a hard practice, they were the last events in the meet, and they usually decided the outcome. An outstanding swimmer and participant in the relay as well as the despised 200 medley, Eric Blick, felt that there was more team effort and support this year for the relay, the last and most exciting event.

The swim meets had a new event this year; for the first time in many years, they had a diving team consisting of Tyler Woodside and Paul Swing. Just a few of the many dives they performed were the front one and a half, the reverse gainer, the reverse flip, the swan, jacknife, and back flips. Both worked hard and did an excellent job. They agreed that it was a "total cool event," and the twists were hardest to learn. On weekends these two dedicated guys worked out on the trampoline in order to perfect their moves. Assistant diving coach, Donelle Du Bois, said, "They came a long way in a short period of time." When all was said and done, the Pioneer boys swim team succeeded beyond their expectations

VARSITY

PIO		OPP
82	St. Francis	81
81	Willow Glen	85
75	Leland	93
90	Gunderson	82
56	Bellarmine	115

THEY'VE ALL GOT

Above: Up, up and away - Keith Wilhelm takes to the air as he does his triple jump. Right: Track and Field Team: Girls: Jody Aho, Stephani Chai, Rupal Desai, Darlene Evans, Kathy Gibson, Brandy Goodwin, Shawn Graham, Patty Kruger, Carol Langly, Kristin Lee, Becky Lorenz, Cherrie Luebeke, Missy Maloata, Jennifer Malvey, Lynn Manley, Bridgett McKinney, Cindy Morris, Tracy Noriega, Kim O'Hare, Jackie Pacansky, Jenny Parkin, Lisa Pitts, Robyn Repp, Roxanne Reynolds, Rose Robinson, Alison Schwenker, Payal Shah, Erin Shields, Mary Sprowl, Debbie Texeira, Diana Vasquez, Yohannes Yodannes. Boys: Tim Baker, Aaron Baptiste, Tim Carney, Eric Falk, Jef Farro, Chris Fujii, Ray Gibson, Joe Green, Jeff Hufferd, Nick Ivanitsky, Steve Joyner, Robert Kramer, Andy Maloata, Tom Meininger, David Michaelis, Gary Murry, Gino Olivo, David Ritter, Ivan Sanchez, Adam Schwenker, John Sparry, Scott Tenczar, Keith Wilhelm, Andy Woolley. Boys J.V.: Jim Bautista, Stu Dong, Andrew Finlay, Jerry Hensley, Roy Katayama, Shawn Maloata, Brett Marsh, Adam Martinez, Romeo Mercado, Scott Ochiltree, Steve Oldenbrook, Derek Sanada, Tony Sellarole, John Simas, Ed Sobie, Jacobi Wynne, Charles Yllan.

"ONE TRACK MINDS"

ove: Airborn Nick Ivanitsky springs into action. Below: Mary Sprowl breaks e tape, taking another first for pioneer. Bottom Left: Anticipating a victory, e girls mile-relay team shows their smiles.

TRACK AND FIELD

DATE	OPPONENT
3-27	STAL relays
4-2	Gunderson
4-10	Leland
4-23	Willow Glen
4-30	Lincoln
5-7	San Jose
5-14	STAL finals
5-22	Regionals

Right On Track

To many people Track and Field is just a game, such as football, basketball or soccer. However, to those dedicated Mustangs who were on the Track team; Track was more than a game, it was a way of life. A way of life which had to be constantly honed and disciplined. Unlike a team sport, Track was an individual's sport; therefore he had to rely totally upon his ability. This allowed people of all shapes and sizes to find the event which they not only enjoyed but also excelled. Track and Field had a multitude of events to offer to an athlete who was willing to put forth the effort.

For the person who enjoyed running, the "track" aspect had a lot to offer. There were several races of varying distances such as the hundred yard dash, 220, 440, 880, and the one mile. The 110 and 330 hurdles, which were of varying heights, combined both running and jumping ability. Finally, the relays, considered by some the most exciting event, were made of teams of four runners, running a leg of the 4x100 or the one mile relay.

If running was not your cup of tea, then the "field" aspect of Track and Field also had many events to offer. First of all, the discus throw and the shot put, events that required great strength, both involved throwing an object for distance. The long jump and the triple jump were events that used great speed and strong legs to propel an athlete long distances. Unlike the other jumps, the high jump was accomplished by jumping over a bar at a set height using proper form. And last but not least, the pole vault. This event combined not only speed and endurance but also upper body strength.

"After two years, I feel we have a really solid track team. Both Coach Flores and I have really seen tremendous improvement in the returning athlete. I think that the Santa Teresa Athletic League now considers Pioneer a team to be reckoned with."

IT'S NOT

Congrats! Mike Neil (right) shakes hands with Andy Kreiser, while John Musgrave (left) and Chris Savoia look on.

Above: Dave Barsoum gives it his all (as usual). Right: Rick Nguyen (serving) and Kevin Hwang, co-number ones, team up for a set of doubles.

"The best part of tennis is hitting your (doubles) partner while serving." -Kevin Gibson

OUR "FAULT"!

His style may not be perfect, but Dan Plaut makes an awesome doubles team with Dave Burke.

Middle: He knows he's not supposed to, but Ramsin Nasseri jumps over the net anyway. Above: Top row: Coach Rose, Kevin Gibson, Andy Kreiser, Ramsin Nasseri, Dave Burke, Chris Savoia, Bret Schardt, Kevin Hwang, Rick Nguyen, Danny Byun. Middle row: John Musgrave, F.J. Fazzio, Dan Plaut, Mike Neil, Nam Truong, Chris Green. Bottom row: Brad Wong, Greg Hansen, John Gilbreth, Peter Chiponis, Dave Barsoum.

Some Healthy Competition

Contrary to popular belief, competition does not only cause headaches and stress. Rather, it causes magnificent individual performances as rivals try to outdo each other. Such was the cause on the boys tennis team of 1986-87.

An intense rivalry existed between Rick Nguyen, Ramsin Nasseri, and Kevin Hwang for the top spot. Other rivalries existed, such as that between Dan Plaut-Dave Burke and John Musgrave-Andy Kreiser/Bret Schardt-Chris Green. The results were astonishing: Pioneer established its best pre-season record in years, going 5-2-1.

The first doubles team was constantly challenged, and such competition resulted in a 6-2 win-loss record for this team. Ramsin Nasseri and Kevin Hwang also held excellent win-loss records.

BOYS' TENNIS

DATE	OPP
3-25	Gunderson
3-25	San Jose
4-1	Leland
4-3	Lincoln
4-8	Willow Glen
4-10	Gunderson
4-22	San Jose
4-24	Willow Glen
4-29	Leland
5-1	Lincoln

The stiff competition for positions also strengthened the team by giving the members the "extra edge" during meets; thus Pioneer's first three victories were by narrow 4-3 margins. However, those victories were reversals from 3-4 losses the preceeding year.

During practice sessions, tension always ran high and tempers flared occasionally as upsets were scored and avenged. Nonetheless, it was this competition that bred tennis players hungry for victory.

"POWDERPUFF" TUFF

Top Left: Natalie Pierce demonstrates the uncontrollable urge to whack the life out of the birdy. Top right: Ready? O.K.! Always ready for that unexpected shot, Ramin Moradi awaits the hit. Above: Kris Unger's got her eye on the birdy. Below: Back row: Coach Ron Portal, Mike Dang, Steve Williams, Scott Dreblow, Kim Silva, Vani Vaddiparty, Ramin Moradi, Eve Stefani. Middle row: Lihn Nguyen, Kris Unger, Mike Scaletta, Natalie Pierce, Anndra Pluimer, Maryam Mohadjerani, Jennifer Lo. Front row: Lan Ngo, Dung Pham, Afsaneh Mohajerani, Karen Regalado, Josephine Perica, Tracy Heid, Jennifer Ortega. Not pictured: Ed Atoule, Sunil Bhopale, Eric Dion, Brian Grove, Jason Kuo, Bob Lambert, Chi-Ying Lan, Donna Meyer, Nam Nguyen, Don Taber, Selina Quan.

Fact Vs. Myth

When someone mentions the word "badminton," what is the first thing that pops into your mind? "Tuff sport?" Be honest! "Wimpy! Wimpy! Wimpy!"

Banish all those ideas of it being an easy sport that doesn't require much effort. This is definitely a myth, and players seldom get the recognition that they deserve. But let the facts speak for themselves.

Badminton is a cardio-vascular sport. It is considered to be aerobic exercise because one is constantly moving about the court. One must be quick on his feet, know where the opponent is, and be able to place shots that make the opponent work. It is the ultimate test of one's quickness, skill, and agility.

BADMINTON

DATE	OPP
4-9	Live Oak
4-21	Gilroy
4-23	Willow Glen
4-28	San Jose
4-30	Lincoln
5-5	Leland
5-7	Gunderson

"Many people have a misconception about badminton: that is they think of it as a game rather than a sport"-Steve Williams

JUST "PUTTIN" THROUGH

GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT
4-2	Willow Glen
4-7	Leland
4-9	Leland
4-21	Gunderson
4-23	Gunderson
4-27	League Finals
4-28	League Finals
4-29	Silver Creek
4-30	Silver Creek

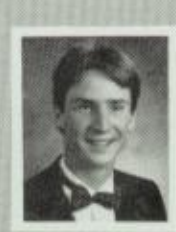
Just "Fore' The Heck Of It!

Think to yourself honestly for a minute. Do you really know or care if we had a golf team on campus? I thought so. Yet ten faithful golfers practiced nearly every day this past spring sport season, perfecting their golf technique. AND WHAT DID THEY GET IN RETURN?

"Ha, you're a golfer? What a wimpy sport to play. That's for old guys in polyester pant suits! Why don't you join a real team like . . . football!"

Well, the time has come to give them the recognition they deserve. This dedicated group, practiced with their coaches Steve Seandel and Bob Nelson, at least four days a week for a minimum of nine holes a day. Their first match was held on March 23. They lost by a mere 19 strokes. They also played Leland, Willow Glen, and Gunderson. It took a special kind of determination, dedication and drive to be a member of Pioneer's golf team. These guys deserve a round of applause.

Below right: Eric Huerta picks up his gear and gets ready to go to his second match of the season against Santa Teresa. Above: John Bizjak practices his form as he swings at an imaginary ball. Below left: Scott Morris takes a swing at the grass (for lack of anything better to do) while waiting for his fellow teammates. Right: Top row: Brian Sieverson, Scott Morris, Jason Imbert Bottom row: Jeff Kison, Barry Schween, John Bizjak, Steve Nichols, Alan Fish Not Pictured: Eric Huerta and Jeff Nelson



"I'd like to thank all our fans for showing up at our matches." Scott Morris

Different

Club? What is a club? Is it what cavemen used to use on their cave-wives to get them to behave? No, no, no, no, no. Is it a certain suit in a deck of cards? No, no, no, no, no. Is is a place you go to take aerobics, swim, play raquetball, and scam on the opposite sex? No, no, no, no, no. Is it the long stick you use in order to get that hole-in-one? No, no, no, no, no. Okay, in all honesty here, a club is basically a group of people with a common interest who get together to talk, perform community services, go on trips, and have a great time in the process!!

"Look Ma!! We're in 3-D!" shout these yearbook and journalism students while they wait in line to see Captain E-O at Disneyland during the yearbook and journalism convention in Anaheim.

Key Club

You Call This a Club?

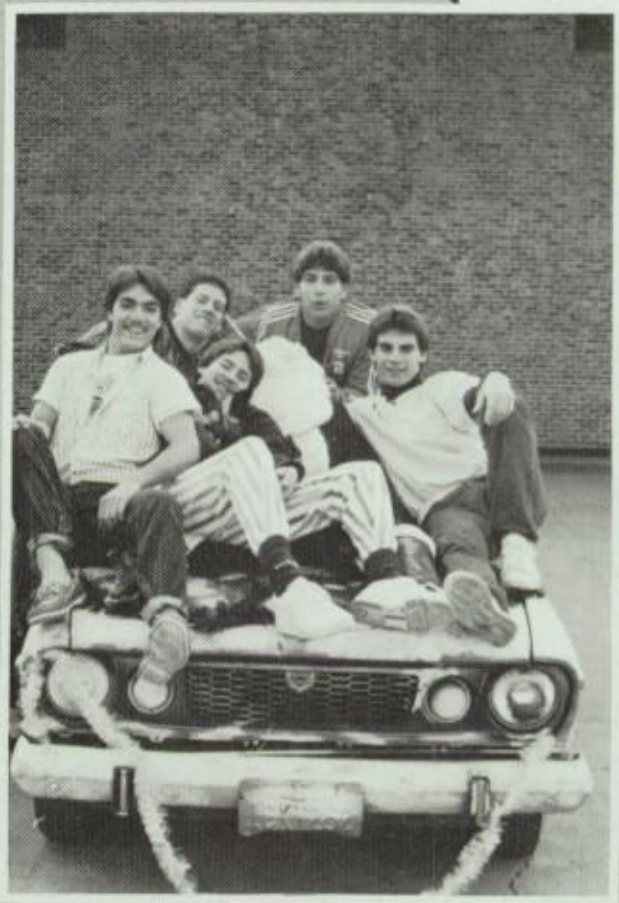
Key Club. When one heard this, thoughts like, "What a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious guys!" probably immediately came to mind. Why wouldn't a person think this? Take a look at their group photo, not exactly a bunch of angels were they? Well hey, these guys might not have exactly looked like a bunch of do-gooders who were ready and willing to go out and help the community, but believe it or not, they were! You are probably asking yourself, "What exactly was it that this year's Key Club did to make them so special?" For starters, President Justin Du Bois was really hip on making this year's club the best it had ever been before, and he had a long list of things to be accomplished. The list started off with program sales. Members sold programs at all home and away football games for the small price of fifty cents each. These guys also built an outstanding float which was presented at this year's Homecoming Parade. The float had a "Wheel of Fortune" theme complete with a mock Pat Sajak and Vanna White. Definitely first place material guys! Club members also sold raffle tickets in order to help out the March of Dimes. These tickets sold for one dollar a piece and the big prize was a turkey. During the Christmas season, the guys were so full of cheer and goodwill that they even helped set up the "Christmas in the Park" which is held annually in downtown San Jose. This was a lot of hard work, but the guys admitted that it was worth it. One of the most charitable activities that the club participated in this year was when they helped to feed the needy at Martha's Kitchen, a place where underprivileged people go to eat.

Besides doing charitable events and community services, these guys also sponsored a school dance. The theme of this dance was, "The Motion Dance" and it was held early in March. As one can see, this year's Key Club members were a big help to the community, and they deserve a lot of respect. These guys should also be given credit for being able to accomplish so much and still manage to have fun in the process.

Mock Trial: First Row: Shirley Choy, Barry Dorf, Charles Ogwadire, Darrin Pearson, Jim Wisler, Joe Green, Shannon Gunnison, Brian Misener. Second Row: Ray, Darrin Denson, Brian Grove, Jim Harris, Andy Kreiser, Justin Du Bois, John Bizjak.

Leadership Club: Karen Neir, Danelle Kremer, Lee Matsumoto, Stephanie Chai, Jessica Kitazawa, Dawn Johnson, Kirk Shimamoto, Selina Quan, Kathy Kuboi, Amy Ehrlich, Chris Batista, Sheri Mille Phuong Nguyen, Natalie Pierce. Second Row: Danny Byun, Dennis Vidovich, Scott McKibbin, Tric Varner, Sheri Dusza, Kim Kwan, Payal Shah, Suzanne Marsh, Kelli Anderson, Lisa Pitts, Robin McWil liam, Becky O'Rear, Yordanos Yohannes, Ramsin Nasseri, Albert Kao. Top Row: Brian Emmert, Bra Transue, Matt Miller, John Koehn, Peter Vidovich, Erin Nothwang, Chris Avery, Mitch Ehrlich, Je Lam, Marc Greenfield, Jeff Milde, Amy Lin, Tom Hsiou, Vanessa Lagatutta, Whitney Helsing, Tamar Beames, Lisa Hodges, Eric Silber, Charles Luebke.

Left: Here we have our lovely Wheel of Fortune hostess, Jef "Vanna" Farro, as he quickly tries to put things "back in order" upon making his official debut at this year's Homecoming Parade. Below: And now presenting the fearless leaders of the Key Club; first we have the backbone of this fine establishment, president Justin Du Bois, behind Mr. President we have the club secretary Scott Morris, next we have the man with all the dollars and "sense," club treasurer Dan Nichols; this brings us to vice-president Doug Karmin, and finally we come to the coat of arms, Jef Farro.



ture Homemakers of America: First Row: Stacey Burchfield, Torre Del nto, Tracey Noriega, Karin Berg, Gretch Steffin, Jodi Major, Pam Lattman, rsten Unger. Second Row: Ed Reames, Steve Hogue, Robert Olmos., Jeff ro, Rodd Abad.

Key Club: In Alphabetical Order: Alan Arnaudy, Derek Baker, David Barsoum, Sunil Bhopale, John Bright, Steve Brockett, Erik Brown, Eric Buckelew, Diron Cassidy, Chin Yang Chen, Ryan De Grote, Justin Du Bois, Al Ellens, Jef Farro, Brent Fraser, Joe Green, Brian Grove, Nate Hardy, Jim Harris, Brent Haydamack, Nick Ivanitsky, Albert Kao, Charles Luebke, Doug Massa, Lee Matsumoto, Tom McAfee, Tom Meininger, Mark Miller, Ramin Monadi, Ramsin Nasseri, Rick Nguyen, Dan Nichols, Steve Nichols, Derrik Oba, Charles Ogurdire, Mark Oki, Matt Osbourne, Eugene Olivio, Mike Palma, Chris Pankratz, Vince Robinson, Chris Savoi, Barry Schween, Frank Scorpiniti, Tony Sellarole, Kirk Shimamoto, Gregg Shiozoki, Brian Sieverson, John Sparry, Don Taber, Dave Townes, Keith Wilhelm, Mike Williams, Steve Williams, Jim Wisler, Andy Woolley, Jason Yosso.

Speech and Debate

Watch Your Tongue!

Belonging to Speech and Debate is the opportunity to talk your mouths off, to visit exciting college campuses at tournaments, and to meet people from all over California.

In my three years of high school, Speech and Debate has been an important and challenging activity. It teaches competitors the techniques and art of public speaking.

There are various types of speeches that competitors can choose to participate in. Humorous and Dramatic Interpretations are published pieces of works that are memorized and acted out. Original Oratory explains a problem in society and presents a solution. Extemperaneous and Impromptu speeches are unprepared. For Extemporaneous, a person has a half of an hour to prepare for a five minute speech on a current event. Improptu speeches are about such topics as current events, abstract words, or quotes. The Impromptu speaker has two minutes to prepare the speech. Expository speaking is done with visual aids and usually is an informative speech.

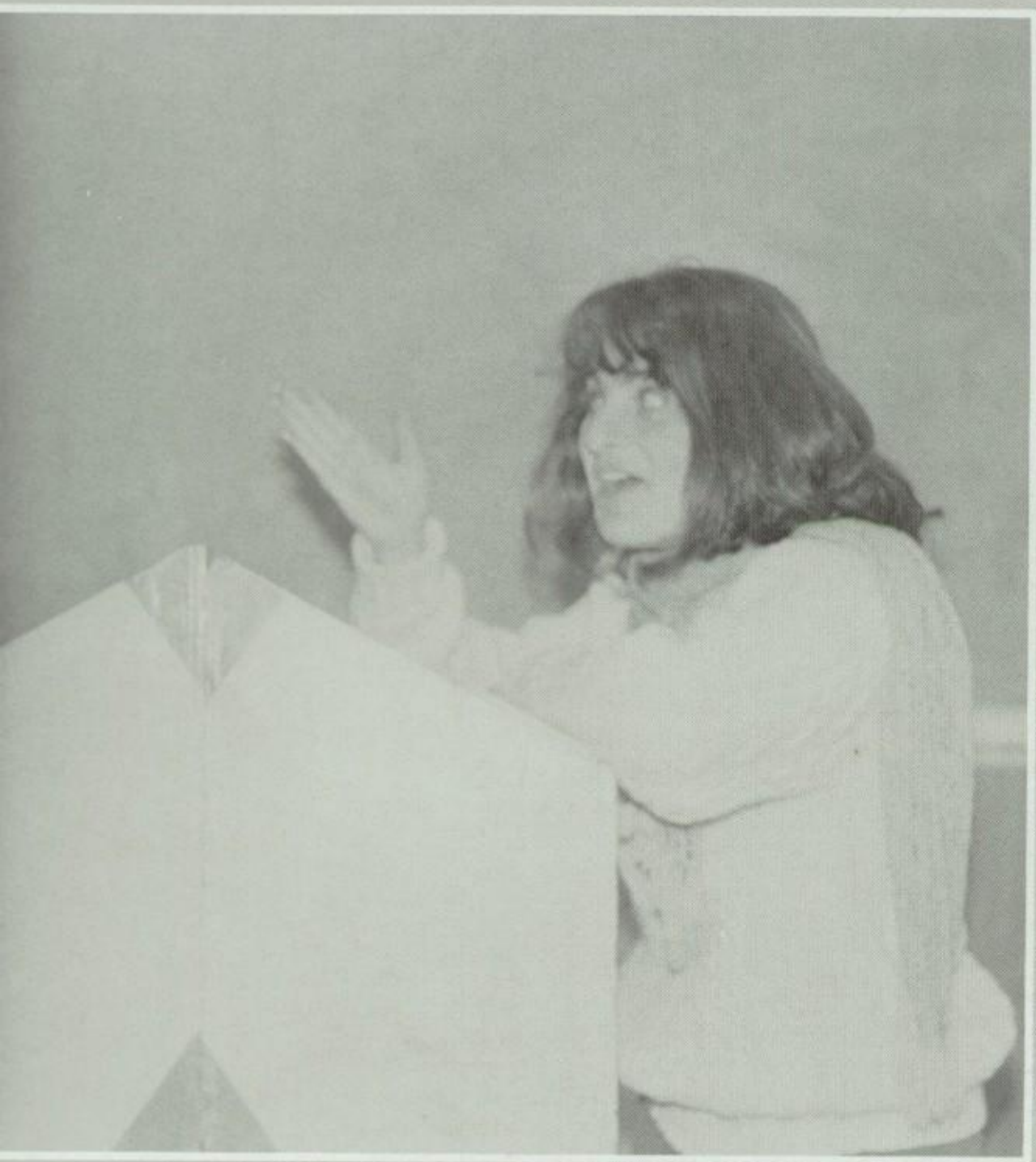
A typical out-of-town tournament takes place at a university such as U.C. Berkeley, or Cal Poly. Competitors arrive on Friday and check into their hotels. Friday night is usually spent staying up all night, talking, practicing speeches for the following day, and running from room to room and being caught by hotel managers and very upset speech coaches. Saturday morning competitors head for the university for a full day of speaking and listening, running around, and eating! The team then calls it a day at about 8:30. We then return to the hotel and spend the next six hours chatting with our friends about the "mess-ups," new friends, and college hunks. Sunday is spent basically the same way. This is the day when semi-finalists and finalists compete for the top. Then, an awards ceremony is held, where first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places are awarded.

After the ceremony, hundreds of tired speakers board the bus to return home. After about half of an hour, the bus quiets down and most of us are fast asleep! This is probably the only time you'll see a bus full of debaters with their mouths shut!

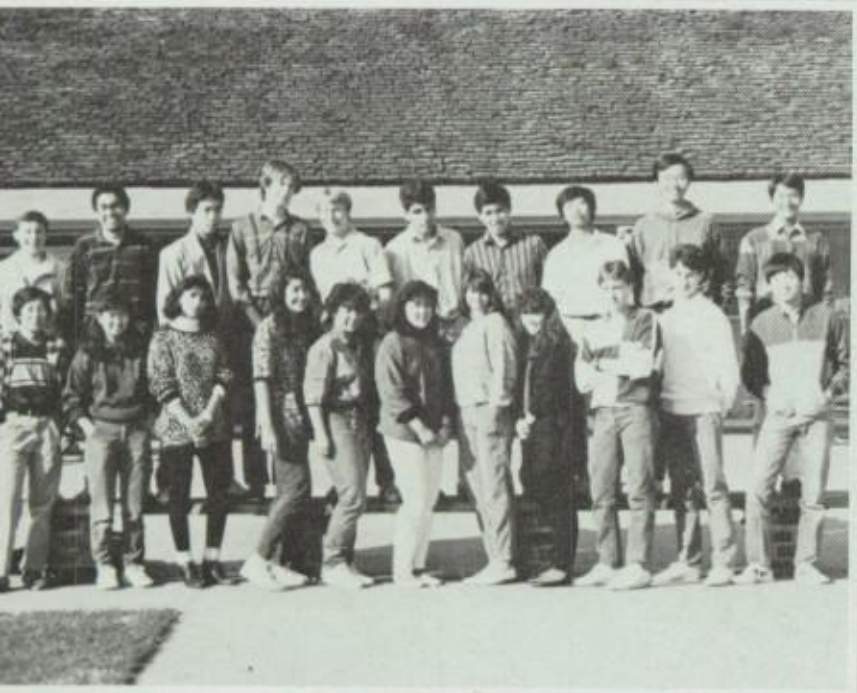
Through Speech, I have met some of the greatest, most interesting, and talented people. Speech has given me some of my best high school memories which will never be forgotton!! -Tina Lamberti

Speech and Debate: Top row: Eric Exton, Eric Silber, Tia Leavy, Rachelle Gold, Derek Baker, Amy Lin, Regina Jones, Kim Silva. Bottom row: Patty Krueger, Lisa Lamberti, Carolyn Kosten, Lisa Maggiani, Colleen Odeggard, Tina Lamberti, Stephanie McCain, Casey Caston.

Math Club: Top row: third from left: Mike Williams, Nat Pierce, Bob Lambert, Ramsin Nasseri, Evo Beityoussef, Lee Matsumoto, Phuong Nguyen, Stephanie Chai, Derek Baker, Jason Yosso, Mike Fang, Kevin Hwang, Mark Forster. Second row: Todd Wells, Albert Kao, Rachelle Gold, David Barsoum, Brian Grove, Paul Moradkhan, Shirley Choy, Jessica Kitazawa, Rachel Bannister, Laura Klee, Afsahen Mohadjenam, Amy Lin, Lisa Huira, F.J. Fazzio, Jason Kuo. Bottom row: Kathy Kuboi, Erin Burke, Maryam Mohadjenam, Steve Williams, Pat Lin, Adam Schwenker, Tom Hsiou, Kirk Shimamoto, Selina Quan, Donna Meyer, Dawn Johnson, Genevieve Cory.



Below: Mrs. Brasher, Pioneer's speech coach, in action, doing her favorite thing (talking with her hands). Left: Lisa and Tina Lamberti are two of Pioneer's top speakers, and have helped Pioneer become well known in the speech and debate world.



ence Club: Top row: F. J. Fazzio, David Barsoum, Albert Kao, Mike iams, Bob Lambert, Ramsin Nasseri, Kirk Shimamoto, Phuong yen, Mike Fang, Tom Hsiou. Bottom row: Jason Kuo, Kathy Kuboi, hen Mohadjenam, Nat Pierce, Brian Grove, Jason Yosso, Chi Lan.

Ski Club: Members are in alphabetical order: Rachel Bannister, Lynn Barone, Chris Batista, Mike Beames, Lani Beaver, John Bizjack, Liz Brock, Stephanie Chai, Diron Cassidy, Carey Check, Dawn DiFiore, Justin DuBois, Rupal Desai, Dana Edwards, Dawn Evans, Brent Fraser, Glen Gardner, Tony Ham, So Yun Ham, Dave Hoffman, Steve Hogue, Dave Horton, Doug Karmin, Laura Klee, Andy Kreiser, Kati Killfoil, Jeff Kitagawa, Doug Kitajima, Jessica Kitazawa, Mandy Koster, Kim Kwan, Tina Lamberti, Tony Lopez, Julie Luci, Anna Ludwig, Katrina Lyons, Jodi Major, Lynn Manley, Suzanne Marsh, Lee Matsumoto, Tom McAfee, Sheri Miller, Todd Miller, Cindy Morris, Tracey Noriega, Deanna O'Hearn, Mike Palma, Chris Pancratz, Seandee Pollock, Jill Power, Jennifer Raney, Ed Reames, Nicol Richmond, Tina Rochette, Chris Savoia, Payal Shah, Brian Sieverson, Dana Smith, John Sparry, Mary Sprowl, Hedi Stolk, Debbie Teixeira, Scott Tenzcar, Tammy Theobald, Sheryl Uchiyama, Tanya Underwood, Dean Wade, Jennifer Wilson, Jim Wisler.

Spanish Club

"Vamos a empezar . . "

¡Bienvenido!
Cantos, fiestas, and much buen tiempos.
What comes to your mind?
Well, the Spanish Club should!!!

This past year one of the new clubs that was organized was the Spanish Club. Planning began in the summer with a successful car wash. Along with dues from the members they were able to put on a 'Bien' fiesta. There was food, drinks, and a pinata all accompanied by authentic Mexican music.

Since this was the first year for the club, they had to think about expenses before they could decide on activities. But that did not stop the officers from making it the best it could be. They continued with a joint pizza night at Round Table with the French Club, a cultural Cinco de Mayo fiesta, which included a live Mariachi band, and more car washes. They celebrated the end of the year with a traditional Mexican meal at El Torrito and a 'Bien' day at Great America.

Even though the officers were mainly on their own, they received a lot of encouragement from their advisor, Mrs. Artigas. She considered herself just a "warm body", but she gave them ideas and her support. "She's really spirited!" said Selina Quan.

When asked about their first year president Dawn Johnson commented, "All I know is Selina and I wanted to start a club. We had a lot of plans for this year, but because we didn't have the funds to fall back on we couldn't do all we wanted to. But I hope everyone had as much fun as I did."

National Honor Society: Front row: Teresa Uffelman, Donna Meyer, Selina Quan, Kathy Kuboi, Adriane Sarros, Shirley Choy, Laura Klee, Scott Morris. Middle row: Don Taber, Kati Killfoil, Karen Regalado, Becky O'Rear, Jennifer Raney, Stephanie Chai, Pali Shah, Kim Mikelson, Mary Sprowl, Justin DuBois. Back row: Sunil Bhopale, Pat Lin, Brian Grove, Casey Caston, Barry Dorf, Kirk Shimamoto, Adam Schwenker, Ramsin Nasseri, Erik Silber, Lee Matsumoto.

German Club: Front row: Genevieve Cory, Kathy Kuboi, Erin Burke, Marissa Unger, Eveline Ravenstein, Kathy Schneider. Back row: Detlev Nissen, Albert Kao, Mrs. Awbrey, Robert Kramer, Anna Sondeno, Eric Exton.

Clad in festival ponchos and sombreros, the officers, Selina Quan (vice-president), Donna Meyer (secretary of activites), Rodolfo, Nick Ivanitsky (Secretary), Dawn Johnson (president), and Lee Matsumoto (treasurer), put on their 'Bienest' smiles for the camera.

Rodolfo, the pig pinata and official Spanish Club mascot, before being beheaded.

ench Club: Front row: Stephanie Chai, Romeo Mercado, Son Vu, Nahui , Soyun Ham, Tracey Heid, Pat Lin, Laura Klee. Middle row: Lien Pham, irley Choy, Karen Neir, John Bailey, Pali Shah, Afsaneh Mohajerani, Eve- Beityousef, David Barsoum, Ramsin Nasseri, Rick Nguyen. Back row: acey Cler, Adam Schwenker, Edward Sobie, Nick Hudec, Evo Beityousef, vin Hwang, Mike Fang.

Spanish Club: Front row: Mike Williams, Amy Lin, Teri Faerber, Cindi Aho, Torre DalCanto, Tracey Noriega, Christina Paganini, Selina Quan, Dawn Johnson, Lee Matsumoto, Donna Meyer, Natalie Greco, Paul Moradkhan, Rachelle Gold, Mike Neil, Jessica Kitazawa. Middle row: Charles Luebcke, Mitch Erlich, Brad Transue, Sylvia Stahl, Kim O'Hare, Jennifer Raney, Deanna O'Hearn, Liz Brock, Carey Check, Sherri Miller, Chris Batista, Tina Lamberti, Amy Erlich, Lisa Maggiani, Erica Paul, Tim Pickney, Brent Haydemack, Dave Vasquez. Back row: Darrin Pearson, Anita Velasquez, Deidra Hutchinson, Gregg Shiozaki, Steve Williams, Bryan Emmert, Dave Harris, Matt Miller, John Koehn, Kim Mikelson, Michelle Arnaudy, Marc Greenfield, Elba Quiñones, Andrew Findley, Rachel Bannister, Steve Hogue, Chris Savoia, Colleen Odegaard, Ryan DeGrot, Suzanne Blanchette, Rick Nguyen, Kirk Shimamoto, Tom Hsiou, Pete Myers.

FFA

It Ain't All Cows and Plows!

Although it was not one of the more familiar clubs on campus this year, the Pioneer chapter of Future Farmers of America did a tremendous job of upholding the pride of Pioneer. It proved to be a very strong organization that took part in many activities. They spend a lot of their time attending various competitions and winning awards. The officers were Laura Kocina, president; Michelle Sando, vice-president; Wendy Pomeroy, reporter; Andy Stout, secretary; and Connie Dean, sentinel.

F.F.A. had a busy year. They started before most clubs by participating in the Santa Clara County Fair. They did exceptionally well in this competition, receiving the Chapter Poultry and Chapter Rabbit Awards. They also spent time raising their own animals, attending conventions (at regional, state, and national levels), having guest speakers and much more. In November Laura Kocina, Wendy Pomeroy and Michelle Sando represented Pioneer at a competition in Kansas City, Missouri. They truly "travelled far and wide to uphold the Pioneer pride." Of course it wasn't all work. F.F.A. members managed to have fun too. They met lots of new people at the competitions they attended, and for them, no matter how much work they had, what they did was fun. Our F.F.A. chapter is truly a club to be proud of and perhaps in the future, it will receive the recognition it deserves for its many accomplishments.

Interschool Council: First Row: Dawn Johnson Second Row: John Bailey, Dave Ingalz, Brian Grove.

Weightman's Club: First Row: Dave Townes, Justin DuBois, (Upside Down), Mike Palma, Tom Meininger, Mary Sprowl, James Guiterrez, Andreas Rodriguez, Darren Denson, Son Vu, Tim Pickney, John Messerli, Ted Ybarra Second Row: Frank Scorpiniti, Eric Exton, Eric Martin, Doug Rumsey, Rick Grant, Rob Khatchatourian, Rick Ludwico, Todd Vaccarello, Dave Derr, Jim Wisler, Jim Harris, Derick Smith.

Left: Chapter President Laura Kocina poses proudly with her prize-winning pig. Below: Seniors Laura Kocina, Wendy Pomeroy, and Michelle Sando are all smiles as they await a fun-filled day at yet another Future Farmers of America convention.

ademic Decathlon: First Row: Sunil Bhopale, Regina Jones, Brian ove. Second Row: Albert Kao, Mike Stallings, Eric Exton, Vince Robinson, tin Du Bois.

Future Farmers of America: In Alphabetical Order: Kevin Alleyn, John Ardjomand, Dave Avila, Johnny Avila, Robert Basso, Alyssa Bessey, Mike Bishop, Brian Bongiorno, Paul Bukowski, Leah Bundesen, Lyle Candia, Dominic Costarella, Chris Crouch, Jason Crowe, Mike Crowley, Connie Dean, Nancy Dobbs, Rick Fagan, Joe Fransisco, Todd Hacker, Bob Hill, Jim Hillstead, Abraham Ibarra, Bob Issabey, James Johnson, Melissa Knowlden, Laura Kocina, Mike Lanning, Dave Lee, Monique Martinez, Kelly Maxwell, Daniel McCaskell, Laura McCarn, Ryan McElvian, Kim McKinney, Linda Molina, Eric Munsterman, Gabby Myers, Detluv Nissen, Frank Neto, Joe Nunes, Richard Ochoa, Matt Osbourne, Clint Parola, Darrell Patty, Aaron Pomery, Wendy Pomery, Rulen Ponz, Dirk Rieupassa, Elsa Rodrigues, Sheila Salinas, Michelle Sando, Kelly Shaddox, Jason Smith, Andy Stout, Matt Streck, Ray Vance, Ben Vargas, Doug Vargas, Jason Wagner, Scott Wheeler.

Photo Club

A New "Clique"

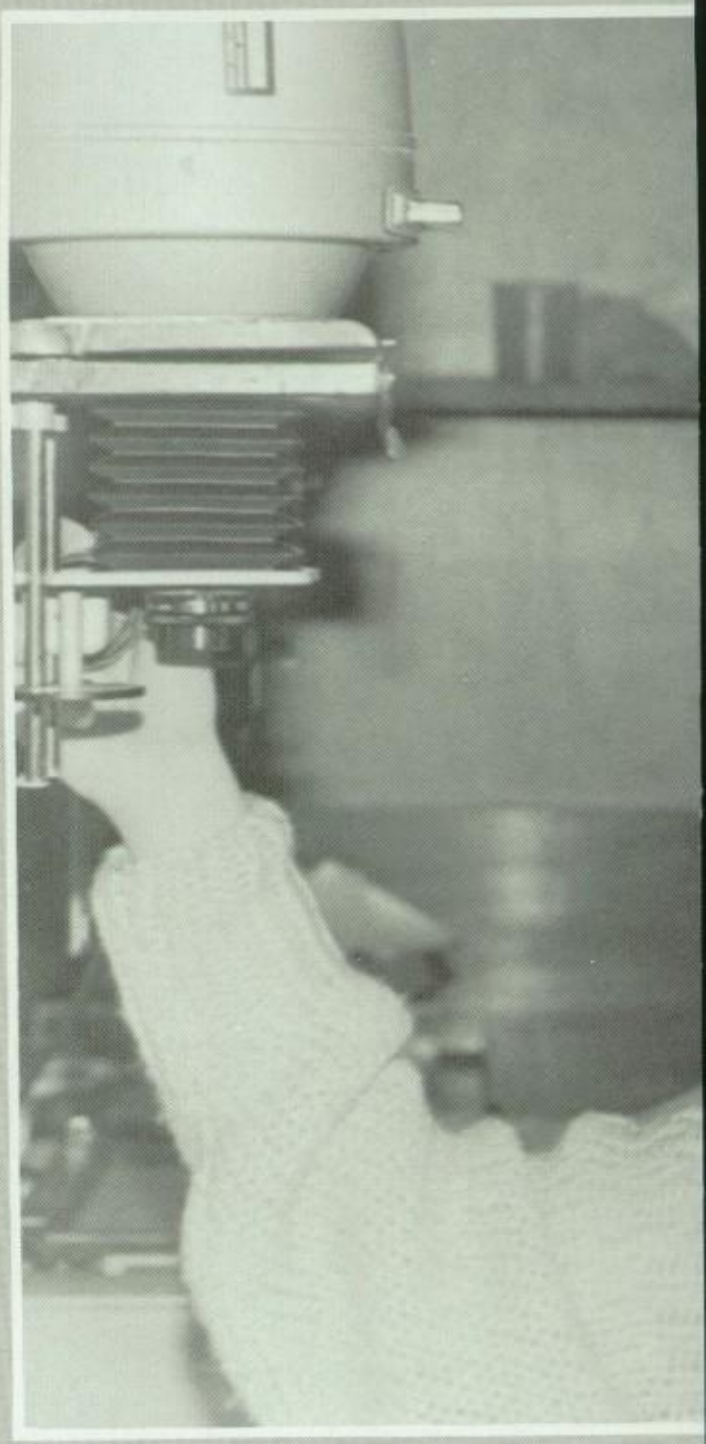
"Get that camera out of my face or I'll _____!" Does this ever happen to you while your trying to take a picture? Probably not. Not unless you happen to be a member of one of Pioneers newest clubs; The Photo Club! You may ask, "Why take all that just for a picture?" If you were to ask a photo club member a common response would be, "For the Kodak contest!" Now we've answered why members will take pictures, but $What's the Kodak contest, " you ask. It's what every member looks forward to, where they turn in their best pictures to a national contest, with categories ranging from black and white to color, and possibly win a $5000 scholarship. But that's not all there is to Photo Club. Like most clubs Photo Club holds regular meetings to talk about fund raisers and normal club "stuff". Photo Club is also much different than other clubs in the sense that most clubs don't try to meet four times a week, don't develop and print their own pictures, and don't help yearbook make most of their deadlines. In fact without Photo Club our yearbook wouldn't be half as great as it is!

"Holy Spumoni! Without Photo Club we'd be up yearbook creek without a cropper." - Ariadne Sarros

"Being in Photo Club was a great experince, meeting new people, learning new things, having a good time, all of those things were possible because of it. I wish Photo Club had been started sooner!" - Jenny Falkenhan

"Well Gee! Without Photo Club yearbook wouldn't have any pictures!" - Suzie Miller

"Very few people get to do what they like. I'm very lucky; I, through being the advisor for Photo Club, get to combine two things I love, photography and teaching. I've enjoyed sharing my knowledge and mistakes with such a talented group of young people." - Penny Pugh



FBLA: Left to right: Alisha Keller, Lee Matsumoto, Brian Grove, Dave Townes, Pali Shah, Michelle Arnaudy, Richard Temkin, Shirley Choy, Don Taber, Kirk Shimamoto, Stephanie Chai, Selina Quan, Kathy Kuboi, Jessica Kitazawa, Dawn Johnson.

Photo Club: Front row: Jessica Kitazawa, Mark Greenfield, Eric Silber, Dave Harris, Matt Miller, Dawn Johnson, Middle row: Shirley Choy, Stephanie Chai, Nicole Mason, Amy Lin, F. J. Fazzio, Jenny Falkenhan, John Bailey, Cheskie Alvarado, Gerald Abranamian. Back row: Penny Pugh (advisor), Mike Fang, Ed Young, Jeff Zaro, Randy Hall, Bruce Gutman, Casey Caston, Rick Garcia, Billy DeLage.

Below: John Bailey attempts, with the greatest of ease, to roll his film on a metal reel. Too bad he doesn't realize his film has just been exposed by the light of the flash. Right: Jenny Falkenhan is caught by surprise, by the flash of the unknown photographer!

nior Women: Front row: Mary Sprowl, Debbie Teixeira, Jennifer gsley, Jennifer Lindsey, Jennifer Malvey, Tory Del Canto, Ariadne rros, Suzie Miller; Middle row: Dawn Johnson, Kim Mikelson, Shirley oy, Pali Shah, Tracy Ringelberg, Jackie Vasquez, Gloria Martinez, Angie ech, Lynn Barone, Nicole Richmond, Lee Ann Mickelson, Liz Beckner, nmy Theobald. Back row: Donna Meyer, Selina Quan, Lisa Parker, Mielle Arnaudy, Christina Paganini, Tiffany Slager, Beth Remen, Pam Lattnn, Jodi Major, Laura Kocina, Jennifer Wilson, Kati Killfoil, Amy Ehrlich, nya Underwood.

Pep Club: Front row: Christine Heinkel, Yvonne Martinez, Lisa Hodges, Genevieve Cory, Monique Martinez, Liz Jiminez, Angie Cantu. Middle row: Kristin Lee, Payal Shah, Kelly Anderson, Tamara Beames, Amy Lin, Karen Finlay, Chris Wade, Stacey Runsvold, Christina DeLa Garza. Back row: Rupal Desai, Jenni Lawson, Lisa Pitts, Nancy Fenton, Becky O'Rear, Yordanes Yohannes, Whitney Helsing, Robyn McWilliams.

Sculpture

Magical Hands

Have you ever seen a sculpture displayed in the library-media center and wondered "who made it?" Well, if your answer is "yes", keep on reading. If your answer is "no", read on and discover the wonderful world of sculpture. It might just be what you've always wanted to do to release the creative side of you and unscramble the frustrations you face in life.

The beautiful sculptures you see in the media center and the office are creations made by the hard working members of Mr. Donovan's 5th period sculpture class. You might think the class is all fun and games but that is not true. According to a very reliable source (Mr. Donovan), the class focuses on a lot of homework such as research. Then, the students must apply what they learned into projects such as the mask pictured on the next page.

The sculpture class deals in hands-on work with multi-media such as stone, wire and papier-mache. The class members try to solve different sculptural problems, such as how to make a life sized papier-mache sculpture stand on his hand, with different medias. The projects let the students learn team work. They must get to know each other so they can understand the other person's actions and creativity. Mr. Donovan said that it is amazing for him to see the students work so well together on a project because he doesn't have as much time as he wants to spend with the different groups.

When asked what he enjoys most about teaching, Mr. Donovan stated, "I enjoy watching my students' development as complete people through art." He also stated that he is happy to see so much talent and was able to help them develop their ideas. He was glad that he was able to apply what he had learned and pass it on to his students.

The sculpture classroom is not a playground but a place for self-discovery. The bright working room gives the students a very nice environment in which to work. The sculpture class is a place for one to discover his creativity and let it loose. It is a place for one to work out his own frustrations through art. After all, that's how Vincent Van Gogh got started.

Music Council: (from left to right) Back row: Dawn Balandra, Elaine Massey -Co-president, Mr. De La Rosa, Diane De Long -Co-president, Ralph Coss. Front row: Jeff Milde, Sandy Luchsinger, Maryn Eisenhart, Dawn Jackson, Eric Bellman, Dave Ingalz -Technical advisor.

Concert Choir: (from left to right) 1st row: Maria Barajas, Diane De Long, Dawn Jackson, Kristin Lee, Henry Nunez, Heather Stone, Jennifer Wilson, Jennifer Ortega, Mr. De La Rosa. 2nd row: Fannie Thai, So Yun Ham, Lisa Maggiane, Victor Ochoa, Jose Ramirez, Erica Badong, Pauline Caldwell. 3rd row: Kim Chi Tran, Thu Hong Bui, Kim O'Hare, Bruce Gutman, Ifrain Nunez, Ivan Sanchez, Aurelia Paul, Elaine Massey, Jennifer Pugsley. 4th row: Vi Vu, Maryn Eisenhart, Lisa Ahlstrom, Dave Ingalz, Eduardo Sanchez, Don Cho, Eric Zapata, Mary Bishop, Becky O'Rear, Kelli Black. Not pictured: Shannon Chesnos, Jim Deal, Rob MacDonald, Yvette Everhart, Thanh Lai, Nirza Baeza.

Left: Mary Jackman used the force to bring Yoda to life on the Pioneer campus. Another creation by one of Mr. Donovan's 5th period sculpture students.
Below: Look familiar? Of course, it is that famous rock star Tina Turner. It is the creation of Sharnece Vasques from Mr. Donovan's 5th priod sculpture class.

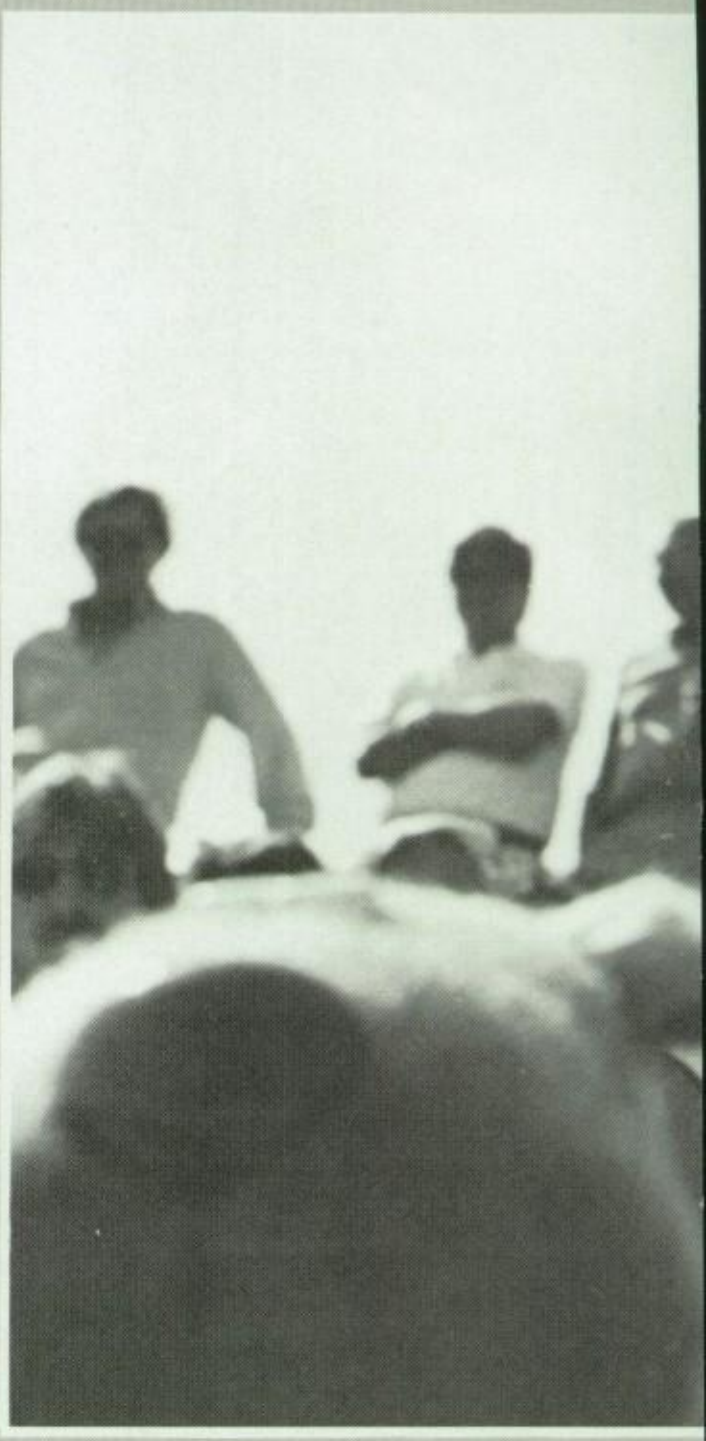
enior CSF members: (in alphabetical order) Sunil Bhopale, Karen Blick, Shirley hoy, Cindy Dole, Justin DuBois, Jennifer Falkenham, Brian Grove, So-yun Ham, Tracy eid, Lisa Hiura, Doug Karmin, Katherine Killfoil, Douglas Kitajima, Kathleen Kuboi, onna Meyer, Kimberly Mickelson, Daniel Nichols, Mark Oki, Christina Paganini, Lisa rker, Avani Patel, Selina Quan, Moses Ruan, Rupali Shah, Donald Taber, Teresa ffelman, Vinh Vu, Michael Williams, Stephen Williams.

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior CSF members: (in alphabetical order) Nahui An, Alan Arnaudy, Evelyn Beityousef, Evo Beityousef, Eric Blick, Erin Burke, Daniel Byun, Brian Campbell, Stephanie Chai, Chih-Yang Chen, Stacy Cler, Genevieve Cory, Ryan DeGrote, Maria Dominguez, Erhard Falk, Michael Fang, Andrew Finlay, Rachelle Gold, Natalie Greco, Hyun Ham, Whitney Helsing, Donald Howell, Tom Hsiou, Kevin Huang, Alisha Keller, Jessica Kitazawa, Laura Klee, Robert Kramer, Danelle Kremer, Jason Kuo, Vanessa Lagattuta, Chi-ying Lan, Amy Lin, Patrick Lin, Nicole Mason, Elaine Massey, Lee Matsumoto, Romeo Mercado, Jennifer Milhon, Afsaneh Mohajerani, Paul Moradkhan, John Musgrave, Ramsin Nasseri, Karen Neir, Phuong Nguyen, Deanna O'Hearn, Shawn Okumura, Rebecca O'Rear, Lien Pham, Lisa Pitts, Wendy Rail, Jennifer Raney, Leslie Saito, Adam Schwenker, Payal Shah, Kirk Shimamoto, Erik Silber, John Simas, Anna Sondeno, Barry Scheen, Sharon Tottori, Vani Vaddiparty, Keith Wilhelm, Brad Wong, Jason Yosso.

Band

We've Got The Beat

Band was one of the many special interest groups at Pioneer. The band started last year after a seven year grace period. When Mr. De La Rosa first came to Pioneer and started the band, he had little cooperation from the students, but after much work he earned the respect of his starting band. "It has come a long way from the first day of school, in general. They are very good musicians, and I can only see continuing improvement in the years to come." said Mr. De La Rosa who chose the concert and Pep bands' literature, and allowed Jazz Band to pick their own. He has been a conductor for five years, and his responsibility was to pick literature which was interesting and educational. The band has performed five times this year: the Homecoming game, two season games, the Winter Concert, and the Spring Concert. The band has improved this year because there are fewer people than last year and the members were close and communicated well. The two most popular instruments in band were the flute and the trumpet. Two band members said band had improved greatly, because they had better music which they thought was more fun. Most of the students in band planned to be musicians after they graduated. One of the students interviewed wanted to be a drummer for the band called "Ready for the World." But other students said that they wouldn't be playing after high school. Most of the students practiced during lunch, and in their seventh period band class. Many students also took their instruments home to practice. Band was a special group of dedicated musicians who entertained the student body and were appreciated by all.



Band: Top row: Robert Varner, Rob Bradford, Jeff Milde, Erik Bellman, Mike Heldt, David Burke, Ivan Sanchez, Ralph Cross, Carlos Vasquez, Ben Southern Bottom row: Mike Williams, Greg Kozocas, Chip Boaz, Fannie Thai, Deanna McQuiston, Kim Jones, Diane DeLong, Sandy Luchsinger, Tiffany Cardoza, Blair Sampson, Steve Johnson, Darin Levy, Jerry Sarria, Mr. DeLaRosa

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Left: Steve Johnson performs on the drums at our Homecoming game. Below: Ivan Sanchez and Steve Johnson jammin to their own beat.

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It seems that nowadays everybody is doing everything to raise money. This ranges from car washes and selling candy to selling calendars and even selling ads. That's right, selling ads. The Equus and Misprint Staffs had to do the dirty work of calling up and going from store to store in hopes that one business might possibly buy an ad. Various clubs also took on the challenge of fund raisers. All of this selling was of course, for that one essential item, money.

Dawn Johnson, Selina Quan and Jessica Kitazawa show that fundraisers can be fun as well as profitable at the National Honor Society car wash.

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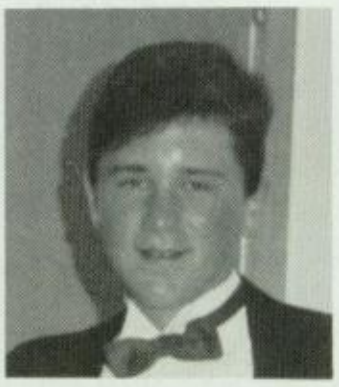
Cindy Nichols
You have become a wonderful, loving, kind young woman. You are our pride, joy and always our love!
Dad and Mom

Michael Craig
We hope your future is as special as you are to us.
Mom, Dad and Josh



Chris Savoia
Caring, Humorous, Responsible, Involved, Sensitive. Thank you for being so special.
Mom, Dad, and Greg

Sean Nichols
Always have great dreams and the courage to reach for them. We are proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Steve Nohelty
We are proud of who you are and what we know you will accomplish. We love you very much.
Mom, Dad and Kristi

Jeff Zaro
Good luck in your climb to success. We are proud of you. Go for it Jeff. You deserve it.
Mom, Dad, and Jimmy

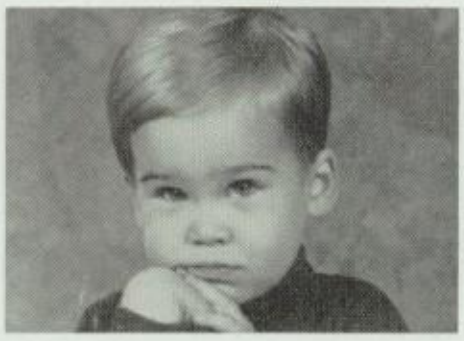
Graduates

Kristin Jones
Congratulations, honey! You made it! We love you.
Mom and Dad

Gary W. Brim
For all that you are and all that you will be — We love you.
Mom, Mike, and Phil

Steve Brockett
The curls you've outgrown
Not our pride in you, that's well known.
As you climb the ladder of success
You're a man of value, do your best.
Mom and Dad

Kim Mikelson
Your future will be filled with new challenges. Continue to face these as a winner. Soar with your dreams!
Mom, Dad, Maureen, Joy, and Keith



Jim Harris
Continue to hold your head up high! The world is yours — go for it!
Mom, Dad and David

Amy Ehrlich
For all you've been,
For who you are,
For what you'll be,
We're proud and we love you,
Mom, Dad and Mitchell

Congratulations

Lynn Heldt,
We wish you happiness and success as you go forward to your next goals in life.
With our love,
Mom and Dad

Jessica Vande Water,
If you can dream it; you can do it. Reach high; go far. We think you're wonderful; we love you.
All our love,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer Malvey,
Much happiness and best wishes to a very special young lady!
Much love,
Dad, Mom and Melanie

Stan Brock,
Wishing you great success and happiness in the future. May all your dreams come true. We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dan Nichols,
You made it happen and we are very proud of you! May you always be happy and achieve your dreams.
Much love,
Mom, Dad, Steve and Jeff

Debbie Nobler,
We are proud of you and hope your future is filled with much happiness and success.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Graduates

Kelly Loney,
We are very proud of you and always will be. May all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom Dad, Kim, and Joe

Shirley Choy,
This world (dy-ball-ball) is full of opportunities and challenges out there. Just charge and go for it.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Kelley Baker,
You are a special lady who said: Dreams don't come true.
Love,
Mom, Dad and David

Scott Morris,
In matters of principle, stand like a rock. In matters of taste, swim with the current.
With love,
Mom, Dad and Cindy

Mike and Steve Williams,
We're proud of you and your achievements and know that your futures will be be bright!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Gina Smith,
May your life be filled with joy and happiness and your future hold many great rewards.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Lisa, and Kevin

Congratulations

Jennifer Pugsley,
Lovely daughter who's traveling on with all your hopes and dreams. May they all be happy and true, like you.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Joylynn, Pete, Jessica

Dona Hartwick,
May you always have happiness and success! You truly are the "good kid!"
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Don

Tracy Ringelberg,
We love you and support all of your goals and aspirations. You're great!
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Mom, Dad, Jim, Todd, and Cherie

Donald Taber,
May all your dreams come true. We love you and we're very proud of you.
Dad, Mom and John

Justin DuBois,
May you always have "champagne dreams and cavier wishes!"
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Brian Grove,
With many pleasant memories of years past, with pride for all you are, we wish the best for your future.
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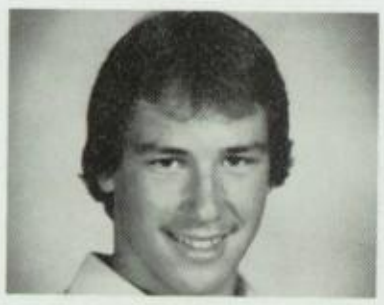

Bryan Frantz,
We are very proud of you and wish you much happiness and success in life.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Julie

Monica Braley,
Things that can be bought are not life's greatest treasure. The happiness you've brought, money cannot measure.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Nicol Richmond,
You've come a long way baby! I'm proud of you for everything- well almost! Wishing you a happy life- wherever it may lead you.
My love always,
Mom

Lisa Ann Hiura,
May you continue in a life of unselfish service to provide assistance to those in need.
Mom, Dad, Bryan, and Doug

Dawn E. Johnson
Your accomplishments are many and have made us very proud of you . . . but more importantly, we love you very much!
Mom, Dad, and Ginger

Congratulations

Kevin O'Dell
To a great son and brother, we wish you success and happiness in fulfilling your hopes and dreams.
Dad, Mom and Patrick

Jennifer Wilson,
Thank you for enriching our lives . . . you are very special.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Kim

Tiffany Slager,
Your proud parents are wishing you life's best!
Much love,
Mom and Dad

Lynn Barone,
Keep smiling and making your dreams happen. Be happy, my special lady, in your future endeavors.
Hugs and kisses,
Mom

Brian Misener,
May all your dreams come true.
Lots of love,
Your families

John Sparry
Best wishes for a bright future.
Lots of love,
Your families

Graduates

Wes Stallman,
Hey Dude! What's happening!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Avani Patel,
Congratulations and lots of luck in the future! We are very proud of you.
Love,
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Ariadne Sarros,
Remain true to the lovely person that you are.
With our love always,
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Hope you know you've always made us proud and we'll always be there in whatever you decide to do.
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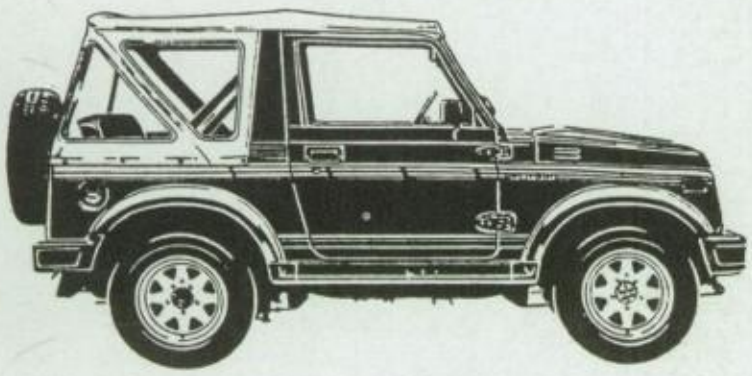

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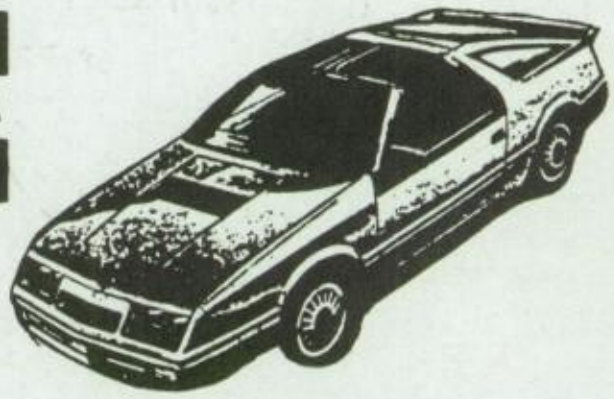

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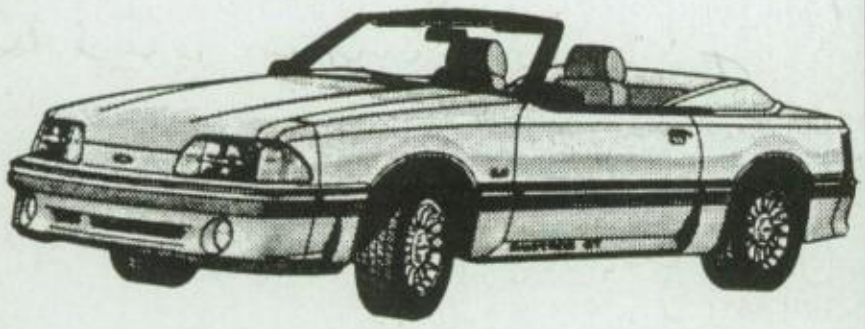

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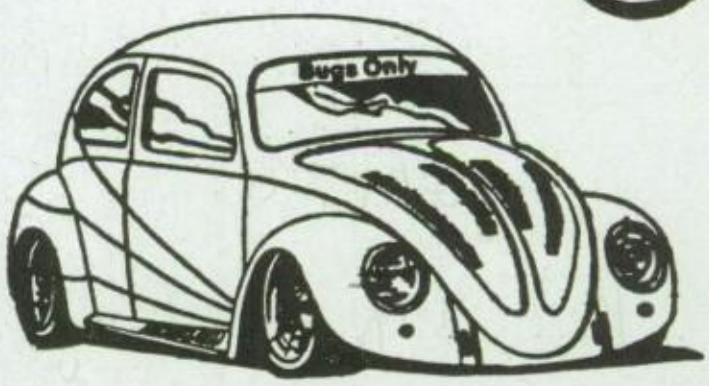

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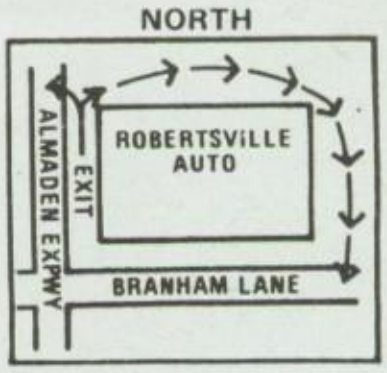

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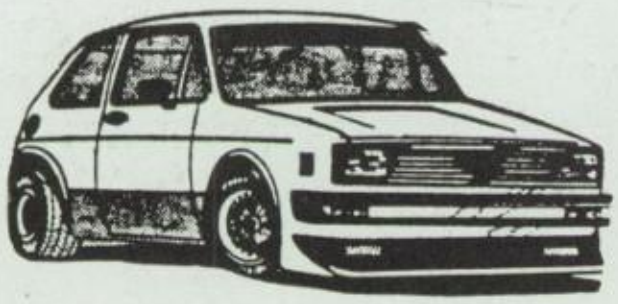

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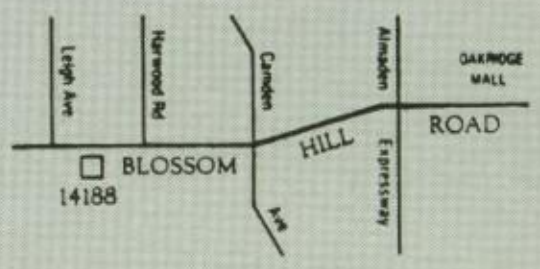

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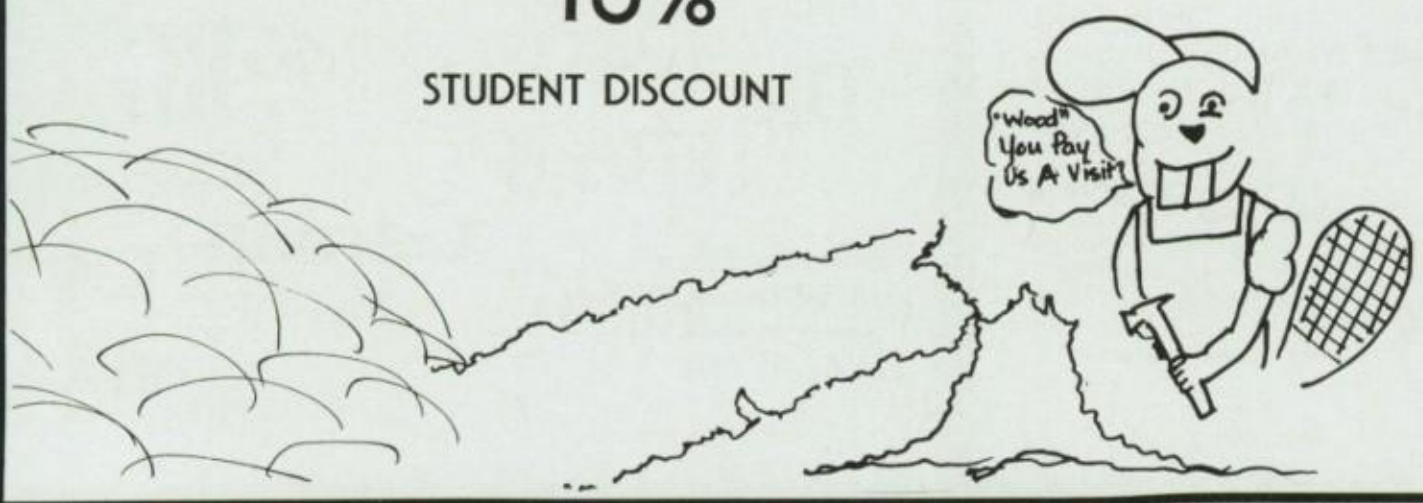

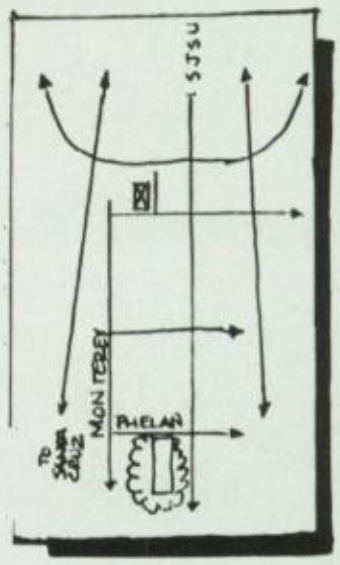

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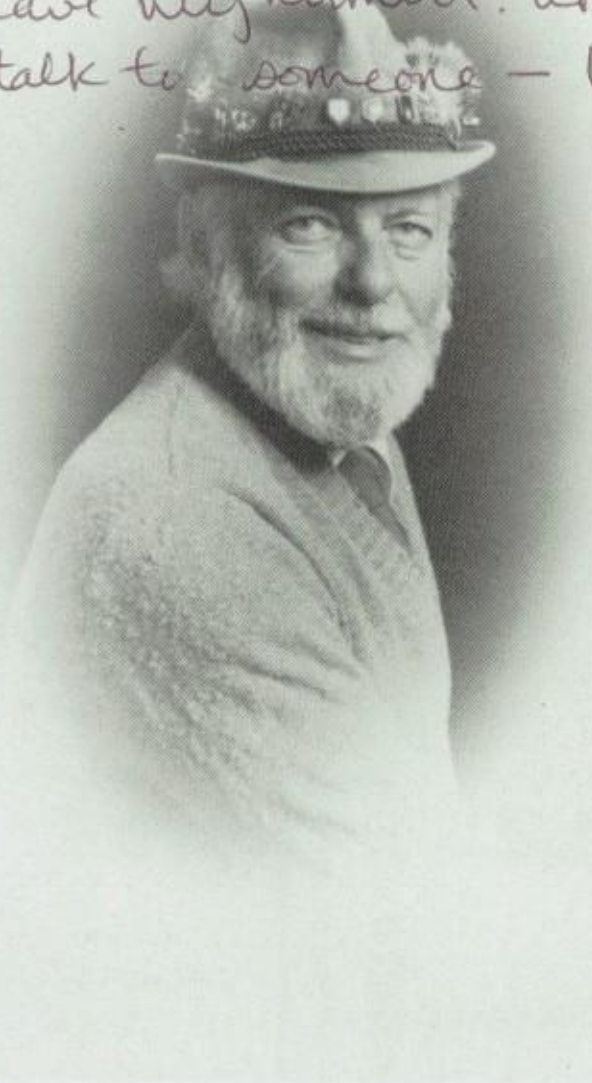

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What do you mean, "You forgot us?!"

Of course we didn't forget you; we just saved the best for last!

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35 mm film was used for all the candids in the book. Freshmen, sophomore, and junior mugs were taken by Portrait World. The senior class pictures were taken by Nelson Photography.

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Beyond class time, approximately 300 plus hours were spent on this yearbook and it made the **difference** between looking good and looking great!!

NOW WASN'T THAT "COMPLETELY DIFFERENT"

Dear fellow students:

This yearbook has been in the makings from the end of last year. The staff's first approach to the yearbook was somewhat ordinary: a regular blue cover with a regular inside, nothing extraordinary, nothing too exciting. It suddenly dawned on us that we had the capability to create something out of the ordinary, something Pioneer students had never seen, something "completely different". We decided to use *different* for our theme for several reasons. As I have already mentioned, our goal was to create an original book, but there were other reasons for choosing it as well. There were physical changes at school, new eating facilities, larger snack bars, closed campus and a new landscape in the quad. Desegregation brought many new students and teachers to Pioneer and with them came new talent, new friends and a new perspective about life. More important than the tangible differences, however, were the intangible ones. Pioneer seemed to have a different and better attitude about things in general. At the risk of sounding melodramatic, I sensed a stronger sense of unity among Pioneer students this year than any year before. We looked out for eachother and cared. Therefore, focusing on the school's differences seemed the ideal theme.

I would like to recognize some people who made this book happen. First, I give my special thanks to our advisor Mrs. Pugh. It was both our second year on the staff so we both learned a lot together. She kept me organized (most of the time) and helped us all with everything-often in her own spare time. Our yearbook representative, Jef Myers, who helped us get all the cool stuff and still remain in our budget range and also for keeping us laughing. A special thanks to my best friend and Assistant Editor, Suzie Miller. She helped me so much and even stuck by me in the "stress monster stage". A big thanks to Penny Pugh Fraley for helping us with the photography and just about anything else that needed to get done. Shirley Choy was the best graphics and sports Editor ever!! Jenny Falkenhan and Jeff Zaro also did a terrific job with the mugs. A thank you to Jim and Steve Nelson for taking all the senior portraits as well as many of the candids. Everyone else on the staff also gets my thanks for doing so much-(I'd mention you all by name but this is sounding like a boring Academy Award Speech). Oh- also a thank you to Mr. Shellman for your tolerance.

If you forget all your highschool memories, forget about this book, or lose touch with friends, please remember one thing- to us, you made the difference because the difference was you.

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Hi Go NAD!

It been fun being your friend and teammate! I love to tease you but It's just in fun. I think you and martin are good together. You probably won't keep in touch so... bye. :)

266-9798 call!

Love,

D²

Julie,

We Made It four long Years. Its been Way to fun. Thanks for being a such a good friend and good luck later in life and good luck w/ Martin!

Take Care Of Yourself!

#723-7616

KIT

Love

Troy Boy

Ju-Ju-Bee

This semester has pretty much suched But high school is finally over. Can you believe it. Well have a bitchen summer & good luck with your life And PARTY, PARTY, PARTY

BYE BYE

Chris KIT 268

Leonard 2696

Julie,

Well were come along way. Finally were at a stage where we can take and not fight with each other. Your totally cool don't ever change the best of luck in your future and make all your dreams come true especially with Martin. Good luck of your decide to play for SJCC

Take care

Jamie

Class of '88

Hey Sen,

We are finally out of High School. It's to Bad you are not going to Hawaii, but I'm shore you will have fun at your sisters. I know we will see eachother during the summer if you don't get married to Marty first. We better go out some time. Well I wont see you at School, but you better keep in touch. you always make me laugh. Marty better be treating you good or just give me a call and I will straighten him out. Don't forget about me.

Love ya,
Kelly

997-1962

Raven
"87"

High School

Do Love Ya Sells?

are you jealious Marty?
I just wanted to uses the whole page,
Don't forget to call me. D.D.D.

FOR MARTIN

To: My Love one Juliet

Well you know I hate writing well we were together for 10 months now babe I do not want to write anymore so I think I'll write Big okay I Love you so much you're going to Love your gift that I'am going to give you well Babe chow!

P.S. Love you (christie!) (J.K.)

Love always
Martin Morales

P.S. do you want to get married

Eat your Heart out

Julie,
very nice
nd real swe-
t girl I met this
year. I'm real glad
met you because you
very sweet and funny fr-
end! I hope you and Martin
tay together forever! Well I
ish you the best of luck in the
uture!

Love Ya Alway's
Elsa Rodriguez

Julie
It was Ron
having god in
my math class hope
to see you next year
have rad summer don't
party to hard.
Love
Kayuan

SAVE FOR Alysen

Julie: Hey honey, well you're finally out 4→
that's rad, but sad. I hope you still keep
in touch w/ me, the little Junior. I remember
the Sadies, that was fun & I'm glad we became
close friends. It meant a lot to me & I know
I can always turn to you when I need to talk.
I hope you feel the same!! you & Martin are special,
and I hope you guys don't drift apart through the
years ahead. Keep smiling & don't ever change your
careing personality. I'll think of you a lot &
neve forget our friendship. I hope we can go out
this summer & I hope you come visit me!!
Have the Best summer yet & good luck
4→ in the future!!

Love ya lots.

Alysen

K.I.T.
997-6236

Jennison
Freeport #2

Julie:
Well Knad, what can I say. The 4 years I've known you sure have been interesting. I learn something new about you every day. You are a very interesting person! But you are also a lot of fun. It was great playing softball with you this year. It's too bad we didn't win it, but it was still a lot of fun. I hope you and Martin last a long time and I hope you have a great summer. Good luck in whatever you do it the future. I'll miss ya!

Love ya Lots,
Beth
(Bedo)

Well, It's been fun. I think you & Martin are totally cute & I hope you guys stay together forever. Wasn't Cangs class just fun!!! I wish you the Best of Luck for the future & may all your dreams come true. Lots of Love
Morgan

Julie,
Well what can I say? Oh yeah the usual - have a great summer and have fun a City, don't forget the ragin HO's in Cangs class. Its been Great knowing you and writing all over your arms. But enough of the Bullshit let's Get down to business, I want you to succeed and rake in the $ so you will enjoy life Time to say GoodBye to all the Good times in High School And start some new ones so "Pound Mega Brew" and take a "Bong Hit" for me Later days,
Your friend
Mike "Bung" Bongiorno

Julie - #7 - June 5th 1987
Well "hello" Good-bye "I'll Thid Year that Jane by Way to guick for me about you. Well 2 Guess you could say we have had are ups and downs & But I am glad were ending the Year in are UPS & Your a total Sweet and I am Good after all these Years were still friends & Good luck in every always you do & thing I leave you to much & keep Sweet & and keep in touch & Zele-3054 Thanks for always bling there & Q - ya look Love - V - Remember me for ever

JLERN DRICK
HaVE A gReaT sUmMer
DoNt StaY In tHe
baKinG sUN ToO LonG
RaGE iN HaWAli sTaY
WiTH MaRtiN & Have
MuCh FuN. Luv,

Wes Stallmann

P.S. Don't get into any trouble & have a great future, it's been Real fun. JAH RASTAFARI

Julie
I'm glad I met you this year your real sweet don't change. Good luck in the future & good luck with Martin. Have a great summer.

Love your friend
Vanessa Gigliotti

P.S.
Kdw
7/23/2003

Love, Lynn-Blondie!
#007-2342

Julie,
Can you believe we're finally seniors! It took us long enough to get here - but it was worth the wait! You're a real fantastic girl although there are some things I still wonder about you. For example (the laugh, our day to day conversations and so much more. The best of luck to you; Martin always and please keep in touch. See Ya on "Grad Night."

KNAD-
WELL THIS YEAR IS FINALLY OVER AND I WISH IT WASN'T CAUSE IM GONNA MISS YOU! SOFTBALL WENT PRETTY GOOD WE HAD ALOT OF GOOD TIMES, I KNOW WE ALSO HAD OUR SHARE OF BAD TIMES ALSO. IM TOTALLY GONNA MISS YOU WHEN YOUR GONE. YOU BETTER COME BACK NEXT YEAR AND WATCH US PLAY AND VISIT.
I WISH YOU AND MARTIN ALL THE LUCK TOGETHER AND I DO BELIEVE YOU GUYS WILL GET MARRIED. DO ME A FAVOR AND SEND ME AN INVITATION WHEN YOU GUYS DO! 1992 GOSH THAT SOUNDS LIKE A HELLUVA LONG TIME, I'LL BE ABOUT 23! BUT THAT TIME WILL PROBABLY COME DAMN FAST!
ALSO I WISH YOU LUCK AFTER GRADUATION AND IN COLLEGE! YOU BETTER IN IN TOUCH CAUSE I'LL MISS YA! TAKE CARE! LOVE YOU- LISA (MUFA)
#16

JOE!
THE BEST ALWAYS!

Julie,
Well this year is finally over. I'm so glad we became friends. you better stop calling people by the way they look or where they are from cause its a bad habit. Good luck with Martin and you better invite me to your wedding. I dont know what else to write or say but just be careful about Aids.

Anatalie

Hey Julie! Senior year was crazy & I'm crazy & I hope that every thing will work out for you! Remember in Psych. Best of luck! Deb & Jon Best of luck! 997-3490 Deb Class of '87 Grad night! Ya, Ya, Ya See you!